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e·pit·o·me (ĭ - pĭt'ə - mē) *n.*

1. A representative or an example of a class or type: *"She is the epitome of the average college student."* 2. A brief summary, as of a book or an article; an abstract. 3. The name of the yearbook at Lehigh University; first published in 1876, it is Lehigh's oldest existing student publication.

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LEHIGH UNIVERSITY • 2005 EPITOME

le·high (lē′ hī) *n.*

1. University located in Bethlehem, Pa.; founded in 1865 by railroad magnate and philanthropist Asa Packer as an institution designed to broadly educate students in the liberal arts and sciences. Enrollment: 4,457 undergraduates, 2,064 graduate students.

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Walk in the park

A freshman student and his mother take a stroll along the walkway leading to the Alumni Memorial Building on the first day of Welcome Week. One of the key features that defines Lehigh is its beautiful landscape.

defining landscapes

Nothing defines Lehigh better than its beautiful campus. In fact, if you ask students what attracted them to Lehigh the most, they'll probably say it was the landscape. Although its location along the rolling hills of old South Mountain makes the Asa Packer campus difficult to navigate, the beautiful scenery easily compensates for this minor inconvenience. Complementing the features provided by Mother Nature are the Gothic-like stone castles, which house many of the academic programs and residence halls. In an era of cheap, "cookie-cutter" construction, Lehigh stands out from the competition, as its buildings have real character.

Reflections
Kelsey Smith, '07, looks on from the sidelines during a field hockey game against Sacred Heart University Sept. 19. With its lush green fields, Goodman Campus is the perfect location for Lehigh's outdoor sporting events.

Hey Uncle Sam
Dave Stanek, '05, shows his patriotic spirit during the Choral Arts' "Visions, Evocations and Dreams" concert. The Zoellner Arts Center is part of a thriving cultural community that has emerged in South Bethlehem.

defining identities

How do you define the average Lehigh student? We all come from different places, have different majors and pursue different interests. Yet despite these differences, all of us who pass through this campus share a common bond: the Lehigh experience. Regardless of who our friends are or what our field of study is, Lehigh provides us with opportunities to expand our minds and discover exactly who we are as individuals. Even though no two students are alike, all of us come to respect each other's unique characteristics, which molded together define the Lehigh student.

Flying the flag
Akwete Bortei-Doku, '05, proudly waves the flag of Ghana, his native country, during the International Week parade in November. Lehigh is home to more than 500 international students from more than 60 countries.
Photo by BJ Shepard

Fall is in the air
A student walks to class on an early autumn day. During fall, the Lehigh campus comes alive with an assortment of vibrant colors.
Photo by Steve Lawson

defining transitions

The Lehigh campus takes on an entirely different persona with the changing of each season; no one scene will appear exactly the same for the duration of the year. Still, the campus looks good in any season. It just goes through different phases, each one offering something unique. College is a time of transition. The university we graduated from is not the same one we came to four years ago, but more importantly, we are not the same people we were back then. Through our experiences together we have all grown, becoming better individuals in the process.

Autumn leaves
Autumn at Lehigh is a dream for sightseers and tourists but a nightmare for the maintenance workers who have to clear all the fallen leaves. As is often the case, one particular concept or idea can be defined numerous ways by different people.
Photo by Steve Lawson

CREW

Rowing down the river
Coxswain Megan Vasta, '05, encourages teammates Molly Warheit, '07, Sabrina Slater, '05, Cara Skola, '05, Margaret O'Shea, '06, Denise Julian, '07, Angela Moudy, '06, Lauren Chanatry, '05, and Pamela Lee, '05, as they race down the Schuylkill River at the Frostbite Regatta Nov. 13.

Let the sun go down

Sunset falls over Trembley Park on a late summer evening. Built in the 1970s, Trembley has a unique, futuristic-looking style that stands out among the more historic buildings on campus.

Photo by Steve Lawson

defining profiles

None of us has a one-dimensional personality. Just as some words have multiple definitions, our lives mean different things to different people. We serve as students, scholars, family members, friends, leaders and professionals. Have you ever stopped to think about some of the people you pass while walking around campus, or even the students you sit next to during class? Where are they from, what are their interests, what unique experiences have they had, and, most importantly, what do they think of you? Often times, the only way we can define who we are is by viewing ourselves from the perspective of others.

Lightin' up
Christopher Summa, '05, and Dave Coleman, '05, stage an early evening barbecue at Trembley Park late in the fall. At Lehigh, grilling is a year-round sport.
Photo by Steve Lawson

Fire and brimstone

Art can take many forms, as is the case with this projection that was part of a performance by the Choral Arts. Defining art is not always easy, and that task is ultimately in the hands of the person viewing it.

defining arts

The arts are all around us. No matter where you go on campus, they can be found, whether in the form of a sculpture, art gallery or a performance at Zoellner Arts Center. Although Lehigh was traditionally an engineering school, the arts have always been an important part of the university's educational and social fabric. This year marked several milestones for the arts at Lehigh, including the 130th anniversary of choral music at Lehigh. Of course, the arts at Lehigh have changed over time — today's Choral Arts is a far cry from the more traditional glee club — yet they still remain a central part of the university's mission.

Poetry in motion
Local historian and soprano Donna Parris recites poetry at the "Visions, Evocations and Dreams" concert at Zoellner Arts Center. The event was one of several commemorating the 130th anniversary of choral music at Lehigh.

Castle on a hill

Linderman Library is just one of many Gothic-like structures that stand along South Mountain. The library is undergoing a two-year, $17 million renovation to transform it into a center for the humanities on campus.

Photo by Cody Smart

defining twilight

When the sun goes down at night, a new world emerges on campus. The buildings we see during the day suddenly take on a different, if not eerie, persona. Numerous sights and sounds that are hidden by the sunlight suddenly come to life. In many ways, Lehigh really does come to life at night. Whether it's a party on the Hill or a performance at Zoellner Arts Center, something is always going on. Students can be quick to complain that there is nothing to do, but as is the case with the hidden sights and sounds of the campus, finding the fun activities sometimes requires you to look a little harder.

Unidentified object
Has an alien spacecraft landed on campus or is this just a unique shot of a lantern lighting up the night sky? Lehigh has many hidden sights and sounds lurking in every corner, some of which are only visible after the sun sets.
Photo by Steve Lawson

Founding father

George Miller, who impersonates Lehigh founder Asa Packer every year at Founder's Day, observes the ceremonies as President Gregory Farrington shakes hands with incoming Provost Mohamed El-Aasser. El-Aasser officially assumed his new position during the ceremony.

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Flood of the century creates havoc in Christmas City, Lehigh Valley

To the rescue

Firefighters search for trapped motorists near the Monocacy Creek in Bethlehem after the remnants of Hurricane Ivan dumped eight inches of rain late in September. The storm led to some of the worst flooding in the area since Hurricane Diane in 1955.

Stop!

The land under the Hill-to-Hill Bridge, which is used as the festival grounds for Musikfest and Celtic Classic, was particularly hard hit. In fact, the storm happened just one week before the Celtic Classic. Most of the tents were already in place, forcing the city to launch a massive cleanup effort.

Rising waters

Much of Bethlehem's Colonial Industrial Quarter, including the 1761 Tannery, was damaged in the storm. The entire first floor of the structure was flooded, and in the process, countless exhibits and reproductions of Colonial-era clothing were destroyed. However, no artifacts were lost.

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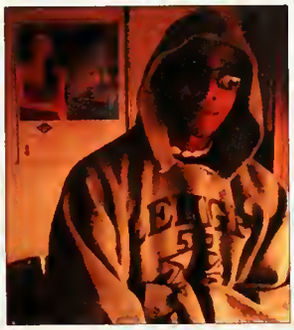

Which events helped to define your Lehigh experience? Maybe it was Welcome Week during freshman year or a musical at Zoellner Arts Center. It may have been the endless Saturday mornings you spent tailgating on Goodman Campus, or even something as simple as lying out on the lawn on a warm spring day. And of course there is Lehigh-Lafayette, the rivalry that has united students with a common sense of spirit for more than a century. However, it's not the events themselves that are important. Instead, the times we are able to share with our friends at these events define our time at Lehigh.

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feature (fē´ chər) *n.*

1. A prominent or distinctive aspect, quality or characteristic. 2. A prominent or special article, story or department in a newspaper or periodical. 3. The main presentation; a special attraction.

freshmen begin anew by moving in, making friends

ar·ri·val — 1. The reaching of a goal as a result of effort. 2. Making Lehigh a new home by moving in and making friends during a weekend of outrageous events.

Members of the class of 2008 moved into their new homes on a sweltering day in the middle of August. Although they boasted the highest SAT scores of any incoming class at Lehigh and were selected from an impressive pool of applicants, all that was forgotten during their first week of college life. It was a time for meeting friends, navigating the campus and participating in many activities.

The first day of Welcome Week offered a last chance for freshmen to hug parents and siblings goodbye as they attempted to unpack their boxes and suitcases. It was also their first chance to get to know the roommate whom they would be sharing a cramped dorm room with for the entire year. From there, they met with their Gryphons and orientation leaders to be taught the rules of Lehigh living.

Once business was settled, it was time for a night of fun at Grace Hall. Renown hypnotist Tom DeLuca invited a group of students to the stage and directed them to perform activities that were just plain crazy. They used their shoes as telephones, pretended to drive cars and performed ballet. The night also proved wet and active with squirt guns, an inflatable jousting bounce and a climbing wall.

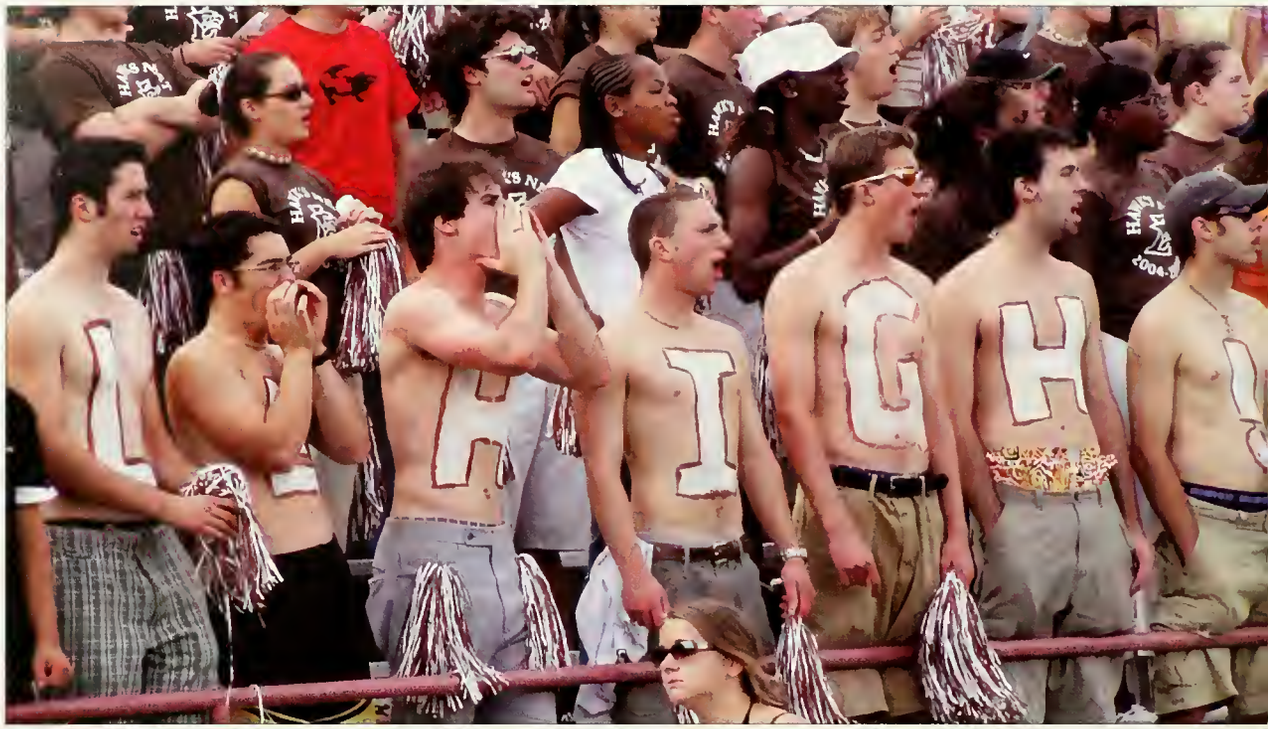
Amid all the events, the freshmen found the bookstore, figured out where their classes were, discovered Birkel and Hillside, and made friends for the week, who may end up being friends for life.

Show your moves
Pamela Fiorillo, '08, and Elizabeth Lind, '06, dance their way across stage under the spell of hypnotist Tom DeLuca. The class of 2008 won't easily forget these two faces.

Keep your balance
Two freshmen square off in a gladiator fight at Grace Hall. Maybe fighting isn't the best way to make friends during the first week of school.

Aim high
These three freshmen aim their squirt guns at an unsuspecting target at Grace Hall. The squirt guns were provided by University Productions and proved disastrous to anyone wishing to stay dry.

Rest your legs
After a long day of moving and unpacking, these freshmen found a cool spot near the University Center front lawn where they could rest and eat food provided by dining services.



The Nest is the best

The Hawk's Nest cheers on the football team at the Villanova game Sept. 11. Anyone willing to bare his chest and cover it in paint is certainly committed to the cause. In this case, however, that wasn't enough to help Lehigh, as the team fell 16-22, the first of only three losses the entire season.

Photo by Nishika Vidanage

Brown town

Jaclyn Shor, '08, Stephanie Papastephanou, '08, Sarah Crump, '08, and Rob Souder, '07, await the start of the Lehigh-Lafayette game Nov. 20 outside Lafayette's Fisher Field. Although tailgates at Lafayette aren't quite the same as at Lehigh, having the game on the opposing team's home turf offers other perks, including the long ride to Easton on school buses.

King of the truck

Blair Tapper, '05, and Shanna Marcus, '05, claim this old truck as their throne at tailgates before the Bucknell game Oct. 23. Costumes, drinks and food are staples of the morning festivities leading up to the game.

Photo by Doug Moquet

game morning

brings laughter, chaos

tail·gate — A Saturday morning at Goodman Campus, where hot dogs, hamburgers and beer abound, feeding students and alumni who are hungry after hours of fun in the sun.

Powder puff
Two students battle for control of the football at the Lehigh-Lafayette bonfire, held Nov. 18 at Goodman Campus. The annual event, which includes a pep rally, is one of the many traditions that help students get pumped up for the big game.
Photo by Amy Deutsch

A favorite Lehigh pastime during the fall is preparing for football games. Things get heated up early in the semester as students unleash a wealth of school spirit to usher in the first game of the season at Goodman Stadium.

The festivities usually begin the night before the game. Fraternities and off-campus houses hold events all night long, carrying on into the wee hours of the morning. This doesn't leave much time for freshening up before morning cocktails and breakfast, of sorts, but nobody seems to mind. Bagels and bags-o-wine abound and provide students with energy for the trip to tailgates on the other side of the mountain.

Tailgating means different things to different people. For fraternity members, it's about loading up trucks with couches, grills and tubs full of ice water. For other students, it's about donning a creatively bizarre outfit and grabbing a Frisbee. For alumni and parents, it's about lawn chairs and snacks. But one thing everyone can enjoy is gathering under the sun with friends and family.

Before long, it is time for police to round up the crowd and direct everyone to the stadium for the game. Preferred seating is on the grass behind the end zone and in the student cheering section, the Hawk's Nest. The fun finally comes to a head as the crowd fills the stadium with excitement, all in the name of the old Brown and White.

Changing of the guard

President Gregory Farrington congratulates Mohamed El-Aasser after installing him as provost. In addition to honoring administrators and faculty, the Founder's Day ceremony recognizes students for their academic and leadership accomplishments.

Follow the leader

Asa Packer impersonator George Miller leads a procession to Campus Square for Founder's Fest. Miller has appeared at the Founder's Day ceremony for more than 20 years.

Photo by BJ Shepard

Tradition takes center stage

Professor James McIntosh, who serves as the university's mace bearer, leads the procession out of Packer Memorial Church. Founder's Day is a time to embrace the university's traditions while looking ahead to the future.

annual festival signals tradition, renewal

a·sa pack·er — 1805-1879. A great railroad magnate and philanthropist who founded Lehigh in 1865. His legend is celebrated for one weekend every October.

Founding spirit
Asa Packer's legend lives on through this statue at Leadership Plaza, located outside the Alumni Memorial Building. The statue was donated by the class of 2004.

Pomp and circumstance were the rule of the day Friday, Oct. 15, which marked the 126th Founder's Day. The annual celebration began at Packer Memorial Church, where student leaders, administrators and faculty were recognized for their accomplishments.

During the ceremony, Mohamed El-Aasser was installed as the new provost and his predecessor, Ron Yoshida, was installed as senior vice president. In addition, Anne Meltzer was installed as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Joe Sterrett, the university's athletics director for 15 years, was installed as the new dean of athletics, a position endowed as part of a $6 million donation from Murray H. Goodman, '48. But it was Asa Packer impersonator George Miller who stole the show as he brought the spirit of Lehigh's founder back to life for yet another year.

The main ceremony was followed by Founder's Fest, held in Campus Square. The Lehigh bookstore, Jazzman's Cafe, Pastaficio, The Cup and other vendors offered free giveaways. Later that night, top administrators and donors gathered at Linderman Library for a gala celebration to kick off the university's $500 million, five-year capital campaign, dubbed "Shine Forever." The festivities continued Saturday with the dedication of the new Financial Services Lab, a high-tech classroom at Rauch Business Center that simulates the Wall Street trading environment.

Saturday brunch

Students and their families grab a quick bite to eat at the Residence Hall Association brunch, held in the campus living office at Thornburg Hall. It was important to start the day with a well-balanced breakfast in order to gain the energy necessary to make it through all of the Family Weekend activities.

Family guy

President Gregory Farrington makes his rounds at the Family Weekend dinner, taking time to interact with students and parents. Family Weekend not only allows parents to get a glimpse of their children's lives at Lehigh, it also provides them an opportunity to meet faculty and administrators.

Autumn colors

Tyler Susko, '07, leads the way to the Family Weekend dinner following the football game against Colgate. Family Weekend is usually held during peak foliage season, which is perhaps the most beautiful time of year on the Lehigh campus.

weekend activities
bring together families, friends

fam·i·ly — A group of related persons spending time together and partaking in activities on the Lehigh campus during a beautiful fall weekend.

Meet the parents
Students and parents meet and greet following a brunch on the Saturday morning of Family Weekend. Parents also had a chance on Friday to sit in on their children's classes and meet professors.

The end of October never fails to bring a feeling of comfort to students as parents and siblings fill the campus for Family Weekend. Not just for the newly adjusted freshmen, Family Weekend allows all students to show their relatives a good time through the numerous activities scheduled by the university.

Undoubtedly, the highlight of the weekend is the home football game at Goodman Stadium. Despite the rain and overcast weather this year, the stands were packed as fans watched the Mountain Hawks pound Colgate, the defending Patriot League champions, 21-14. Before the game, students and their families flocked to the parking lots and fields surrounding the stadium for tailgates. Fraternities had their regular spots, however, for the first time sororities were able to have their own individual tailgates as well.

The day's festivities did not end with the game; afterward, families were treated to dinner at Rauch Field House, where Kim Aquila, '05, serenaded the crowd with her guitar performance. When it came to nightlife, the weekend didn't disappoint either. University Productions hosted comedian Colin Quinn, host of Comedy Central's "Tough Crowd" and former "Saturday Night Live" cast member. His stand-up routine was humorous and well-received. For those interested in the performing arts, Zoellner Arts Center offered a Choral Arts concert and two showings of the musical "The Birds."

No matter what events students ultimately chose to take their families to, they were guaranteed a good time.

halloween madness entertains students, children

hal·low·een — 1. "All Hallows' Eve," the night of all the witches. 2. A time for students to be as ridiculous as possible by dressing up in creative costumes.

There is nothing quite like dressing up and pretending to be someone or something you are not. Halloween is the perfect time to let your hair down and celebrate being young and vivacious. Lehigh students certainly know how to make the most out of this crazy holiday.

The Halloween season is filled with many different events, including hall-decorating contests and several community service activities. One of the most popular of these activities is Spooktacular, now in its third year. Students, in conjunction with the community service office, invite local children to Lehigh, where they carve pumpkins, walk through haunted forests and go trick-or-treating around campus.

Halloween at Lehigh would not be complete, however, without the crazy costume parties on the Hill and off campus. Students take pride in wearing the most unique costumes possible, some of which are planned out months in advance. In the weeks leading up to Halloween, it's not uncommon to see students at thrift shops such as the Salvation Army or costume stores such as Halloween Adventure as they piece together the various components of their outfits. Some of the more bizarre costumes spotted this year included a Care Bear, banana, lumberjack, leprechaun and even Hugh Hefner, complete with a Playboy bunny.

Only at Lehigh.

Friendly jack-o'-lantern
Balloons commemorate the party-like atmosphere that is typical of Halloween at Lehigh.

Lending a hand

Students help children with arts and crafts during Spooktacular. The event allowed area children to experience Halloween at Lehigh. In addition to arts and crafts, other activities children participated in included pumpkin carving and trick-or-treating.

Photo by Stephanie Fails

Pretty in pink ... and blue

Samara Fluster, '06, Matt Berman, '05, and Meridith Coyne, '06, dress up to enjoy the numerous Halloween parties being held on campus. Students usually find that party-hopping is the only way to fully experience the magic of Halloween.

election year
invigorates campus politics

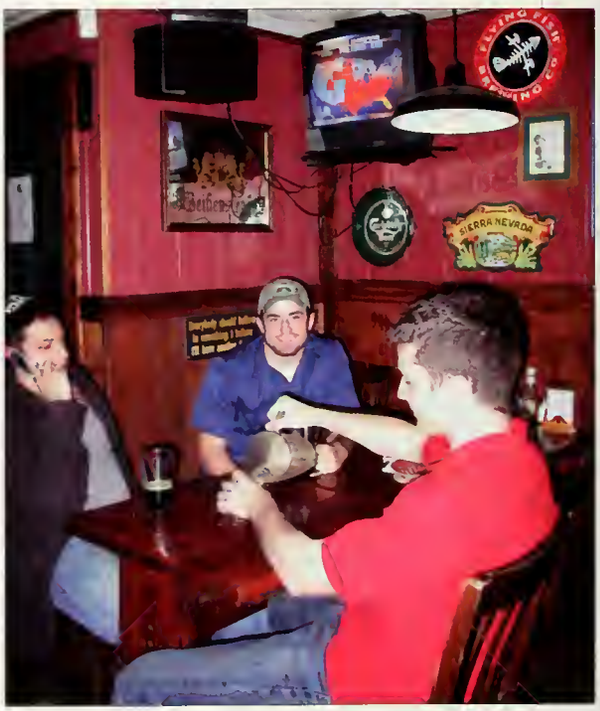
de·bate — 1. To engage in argument by discussing opposing points. 2. An all-out battle between conservatives and liberals that characterized the 2004 election.

On a campus where students are generally considered to be apathetic, a presidential election can go a long way in motivating people to get involved in politics. The 2004 election did exactly that, although it was no ordinary election; it was one of the most divisive contests in recent memory.

That divisiveness extended right onto Lehigh's campus with an appearance by controversial filmmaker and activist Michael Moore on Oct. 29, just days before the Nov. 2 election. Moore continued his criticism of the Iraq war and encouraged a crowd of more than 5,000 at Stabler Arena to vote President George W. Bush out of office. However, Bush supporters would not let Moore go unchallenged as they protested outside. The College Republicans also organized a counter lecture by author David Hardy (pictured above), a frequent Moore critic.

But student interest in the election went far beyond any one speaker. Both the College Democrats and College Republicans mobilized to pass out literature, register students to vote, and hold rallies. All sides took a break from the partisan activity in September for MTV's Rock the Vote, which made a stop on campus with the help of University Productions. At the event, students could register to vote and get information on voting procedures.

In the end, what was supposed to be a close race turned into a fairly decisive victory for the incumbent president. Regardless of which candidate you supported, though, everyone can agree that it was an election that will not be forgotten anytime soon.



True election spirit

These students pour another round of beer at JP MacGrady's Pub as early election returns are presented on television. After a long and grueling campaign, there was nothing anyone could do but wait and watch on election night.

Photo by Amanda Wright

Protesting the protestor

Mark Prinzinger, a Kutztown University student, and two of his friends show what they think of Moore and the Democratic ticket outside Stabler Arena. It wasn't the protestors who made the biggest scene of the night, however. Several spectators approached the Lehigh College Republicans table inside the lobby and tore signs, threw plastic bottles and shouted at the students.

Photo by Doug Moquet

Driving Ms. Kerry

Mike Psathas, '06, a member of the College Democrats, stands with Teresa Heinz-Kerry, wife of Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry. Psathas chauffeured Heinz-Kerry to a campaign event in the Lehigh Valley.

Man of the hour

Michael Moore tells a sold-out crowd at Stabler Arena that the media has distorted various aspects of the Iraq war. In order to ensure audience members actually went to the polls on Election Day, Moore offered free Ramen noodles and underwear. Moore's appearance at Lehigh was one of 60 stops on his "Slacker Uprising Tour" and it generated coverage from international media outlets (inset), including CNN and Russian television station NTV.

Photos by Doug Moquet

One ball, three pairs of hands

Mark Borda, '06, is already stepping to his left as he takes the snap while Eric Rath, '07, is in back eyeing the running lane. Within a second the ball passes from center to the running back.

Torching the spirit

The annual bonfire returned after being rained out two years in a row. The blaze lit up the sky over Goodman Campus and fired up students' spirits as they anticipated the big game.

lafayette upset stuns fans, players

le·high-laf·ay·ette — 1884-2004. The most-played college football rivalry in the nation, it is the source of many traditions and crazy antics among students and alumni.

Long, hard looks
Owen Breininger, '06, and Tom Alfsen, '06, survey the wet field. The outcome of the game challenged all expectations and left Lehigh wondering what happened to its determination after a stellar season.

There are few rivalries in college football as intense as Lehigh-Lafayette. The festivities leading up to the 140th meeting between these two titans began with the annual Turkey Trot, held Thursday, Nov. 18. The 2.6-mile marathon began at Packer Memorial Church, continued up through the Hill, proceeded back down and ended adjacent to Packard Laboratory.

Later that night, hundreds of students flocked to Goodman Campus for a pep rally and bonfire. However, the nice weather that graced the bonfire this year did not last. Eager fans arriving at Lafayette's campus for tailgates on the morning of Saturday, Nov. 20 were greeted with cold rains and gusty winds. But even nasty weather could not stop busloads of students and alumni from getting up early to pregame before tailgates.

Following the crowded and rain-soaked tailgates, fans streamed through the gates of Fisher Field, hoping to witness a solid defeat of the Leopards. With both teams undefeated in Patriot League play, the game was to decide the league champion and an automatic berth to the NCAA playoffs.

At the half, Lehigh held a 7-0 lead and looked solid heading into the third quarter. But in the first few minutes, the Leopards made critical plays that kept them alive. They ran a four-play, 66-yard drive that ended in a touchdown, tying the game 7-7. Lehigh made several disappointing fumbles and turnovers, allowing the Leopards to rally and finish the game 24-10.

It was a tough loss for the Mountain Hawks, leaving them with only half of the Patriot League title and their fingers crossed for an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament. In the end, the bid was granted to Lehigh and not all was lost in the defeat.

The numbers tell it all

Professor Robert Kendi, director of the Rauch Center for Business Communications, shows off the stock ticker at the new Financial Services Laboratory. The lab is designed to simulate the Wall Street trading environment.

Photo by Sara Meade

Don't mock me

Chris Czyzewski, '05, participates in a mock interview with a representative from career services. This is one of the many ways the office helps prepare students to look for jobs and internships.

Photo by Amanda Wright

choosing a path

to career success

ca·reer — 1. A chosen pursuit; a profession. 2. Doing what one does as a permanent occupation or lifework. 3. A path or course, as of the sun through the heavens.

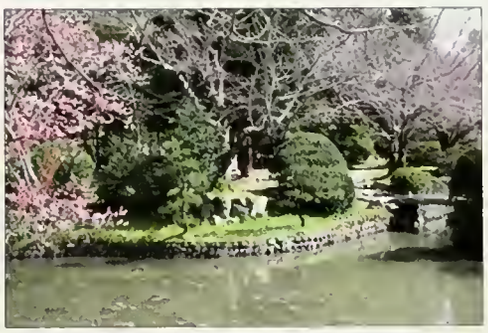
Keeping organized
Donna Goldfeder, director of career services, and Kirk Hackes, a senior analyst, attempt to keep organized amid the plethora of paperwork associated with students applying for jobs, internships and externships. The office also assists students in preparing for their job searches as staff members critique resumes and hold mock interviews.
Photo by Amanda Wright

Hands-on learning took on new meaning at the College of Business and Economics this fall with the opening of the Financial Services Laboratory. The state-of-the-art classroom, located on the second floor of Rauch Business Center, simulates the Wall Street trading environment through tickers that display real-time stock information, large television screens that show live feeds from financial networks such as CNBC, and 27 computer workstations that have wireless Internet access. The laboratory, which was dedicated Oct. 16, was funded by a $3.5 million endowment. The project was designed to help secure Lehigh as a world leader in the fields of information technology, health and biopharmaceutical economics, and financial services.

Of course, the FSL is not the only tool available to students interested in jump-starting their careers. In addition to directly connecting students with potential employers, the career services office sponsors numerous programs to help students and alumni prepare for the grueling job-search process.

Once again this year, the office held several workshops that offered tips for interviewing and resume-building. Other events included a four-day career development course for students in the College of Arts and Sciences, a nonprofit career fair held in New York City and an internship information session.

learning through adventure



trav·el — 1. To go from one place to another, as on a trip. 2. A way for students to learn more about the world around them while having fun at the same time.

Lehigh students are quite an adventurous bunch; each year they travel to all corners of the globe, whether it is to study abroad or just for Spring Break.

For many students, studying abroad is the highlight of their college years. By surrounding themselves with a foreign culture, students not only learn about that country and its citizens; they can also discover new things about themselves.

From Costa Rica to England to all the way down under in Australia, students learn and grow at the same time. New friendships are formed and students learn how to survive on their own in unknown territory. As former students return and tell their tales, they inspire more students to go through the same experiences.

Of course, come the first week in March, most students can be found scattered all around the world for Spring Break. Thoughts of sun, sand and fun fill the minds of many as they await their escape to the usual Spring Break destinations: Florida, Cancun and the Caribbean islands. Of course, that doesn't stop others from traveling to chillier climates. It's not uncommon to hear of ski trips to Vermont, Colorado or even Canada.

Regardless of where their journeys take them, students return to campus refreshed and ready to continue their college careers.

Sightseeing
Students stand along the Thames River near Big Ben. Students who travel abroad find that sightseeing is an important part of learning about a culture.

Jungle life

Nayla Raad, '07, and Alexandra Milspaw, '07, gather on top of a bridge in the Costa Rican rainforest. The lush green surroundings are a sight to see.

Peaceful time in Japan

Kara Baylog, '05, stands with a Japanese friend in front of cherry blossom trees in Kyoto. Japan's peaceful gardens in Matsuyama, Shikoku, offer a surreal atmosphere for travelers.

Downtown

Street lights glare off the pavement along New Street on a quiet fall evening. As part of streetscape improvements made several years ago, Victorian-style lamps were placed throughout South Bethlehem.

Photo by Anna Yermakova

Art critics

Sarah Zurat, Sadie Scotch, '05, Ashley Johnson and Wes Atkinson peruse one of the many galleries at the Banana Factory during First Friday in September. Founded in 1998, the Banana Factory serves as a community arts center featuring the works of everyone from nationally renown artists to local schoolchildren.

downhill adventure

leads to world of arts, food

south side — A neighborhood with historic charm where students eat, socialize or just hang out. A place to get away from campus life and food.

Summer in the city
Students take advantage of the nice weather while walking down West Third Street during First Friday in September. As part of the festival, held every month, South Side merchants run special promotions and offer live entertainment.

For many students, the farthest they will venture during their time at Lehigh is up on the Hill. Yet there is a whole other world waiting just downhill along the banks of the Lehigh River: Bethlehem's South Side. Now in the midst of an urban renaissance, the downtown offers an assortment of quaint shops and exotic eateries.

In recent years, the area has been transformed into a cultural and arts center for the Lehigh Valley. Central to this transformation has been the Banana Factory, an organization committed to promoting the visual arts in the community. The center has its own art galleries that feature a wide range of works from nationally-renown guest artists to local schoolchildren.

Community leaders and university officials have stepped up efforts in recent years to draw students out from behind the Lehigh fortress. Perhaps most significant was the expansion of GoldPLUS, Lehigh's debit card program, to include South Side merchants. And more Lehigh students than ever can be seen flocking to Third and Fourth streets every month for First Friday, which features live entertainment and special promotions at many shops.

Of course, there is another aspect of the South Side that regularly attracts most juniors and seniors: the vast assortment of bars. From JP MacGrady's to the Tally-Ho, these institutions are perhaps what students will remember the most about South Bethlehem.

Arts and crafts

Hannah Brotzman, '08, and Julie Pinshaw, graduate student, prepare decorations for Spring Fling. Now in its fourth year, the event brings area children to the Lehigh campus for a day of activities, including an egg hunt.

Photo by Lindsay Keller

Keep on truckin'

Members of Alpha Phi sorority and Delta Phi fraternity join forces to support the fight against breast cancer. The annual walk, held Saturday, Nov. 6, raised $1,500. Proceeds were donated to the Lehigh Valley chapter of the American Cancer Society for local cancer research.

Photo by Andrew Lomasky

Need help?

Allison Heinly, '07, and Jess Manno, a residence life coordinator, help collect money at the Great South Side Sale, held Saturday, Sept. 11 at East Third and Polk streets. Organizers sold items donated by Lehigh students and gave the proceeds to the South Bethlehem Neighborhood Center's youth programs.

Photo by Stephanie Fails

students lend a helping hand

com·mu·ni·ty ser·vice — A great way to give back to others and meet new people by participating in on-campus activities, local service events or national organizations.

Halloween treat
Students go trick-or-treating with children around the Lehigh campus as part of Spooktacular. The annual event also includes arts and crafts activities.
Photo by Stephanie Fails

Lehigh students are always ready to lend a helping hand. Throughout the year, various campus organizations participate in and sponsor a wide range of community service activities — everything from Spooktacular, a Halloween event for area children, to the America Reads/ America Counts program.

One of the most visible campus organizations is Alpha Phi Omega, a coeducational service fraternity. This year the group launched Crisis Crusade, a semester-long relief fund-raiser for the victims of the Dec. 26 tsunami in Southeast Asia.

In addition to student-run organizations, Lehigh has its own community service office that keeps track of all volunteer opportunities in the area and sponsors its own activities, including Spring Fling. Through the office, students can also become involved in the Spring SERVE program. Instead of traveling to the usual Spring Break destinations, participants travel across the country to work on projects sponsored by organizations such as Habitat for Humanity.

Student volunteers are not limited to these official community service organizations. Lehigh's fraternities and sororities raise money for a number of charitable causes, such as Alpha Phi sorority's annual breast cancer walk and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity-sponsored Good Scholar Election, which raises money for cancer research. Still, even more students simply volunteer on their own, both at school and in their hometowns.

culture displayed

through fashion, food

di·ver·si·ty — 1. The fact or quality of being different. 2. Variety or multiformity. 3. More than 500 international students from 60 countries on one college campus.

Bamboo folk dance, Tae Kwon Do and even a pie-eating contest were just some of the cultural features on display at this year's International Bazaar.

Held Sunday, April 10, the annual extravaganza was displaced from its regular Fairchild-Martindale Library Plaza location by ongoing construction, only to be moved to the picturesque setting of Library Drive. There, the University Center, standing against a bright blue sky, served as a lush backdrop for the day's festivities.

Nearly 30 different clubs and organizations were represented at the event, where they sold a variety of ethnic cuisine. The menu included everything from Haitian spaghetti, sold by the African-Caribbean Culture Club, to pad Thai.

Then there were the performances, which have long been a crowd-pleaser. Members of the Indian Student Association showcased traditional dance and taught three basic steps to the audience. The Tae Kwon Do Club was on hand for a martial arts demonstration, and the Filipino Cultural Club performed a bamboo folk dance.

Of course, the bazaar wouldn't be complete without the vast array of colors on display, symbolizing the rich diversity of the cultures being featured. These colors could be seen in the flags being carried around and during the fashion show. Traditional dress styles from China, Japan, Malaysia, Sri Lanka, India, Ghana, Cameroon and Haiti were all part of the show.

Rising sun
Go Kokabu, '05, holds the Japanese flag, as Chiaki Okuyama, '08, stands nearby. Japan was one of eight countries represented in the fashion show at the International Bazaar.

Tongue-tied
Things get messy during the pie-eating contest. The impromptu event was called by International Bazaar organizer Hala Rihan to celebrate American culture. Six volunteers were called on stage and had garbage bags placed over their clothing for protection.

Watch and learn
Anish Bhatt, '07, performs a traditional Indian dance. Members of the Indian Student Association also taught the audience three basic dance steps.

Flags of the world
Oheneba Afriyie, '05, representing Ghana, leads a procession of flags and fashions during the International Bazaar. Nearly 30 countries were represented in the event, now in its 18th year.

sundazed students

soak up music, rays

sun·daze — An annual tradition marking the arrival of spring; one last chance to gather with friends for an afternoon of music, fun and games before final exams.

University Productions cried, "Let them hear Cake!"

For the first time in recent memory, Sundaze kicked off Greek Week rather than ending it, uncorking a week of revelry with a day of sunny skies and music-filled air. A busy year for UP didn't dampen the excitement for the big end-of-year event. Through the Virgin College Mega Tour, UP secured the artist lineup of Cake, Gomez and Robbers on High Street, along with three emerging artists on a separate stage and various other ancillary activities.

The day began according to tradition, with the winner of the Lehigh Battle of the Bands opening the show. This year it was Kick Over the Traces, a pop-punk guitar-driven band made up of Lehigh students. Following them, the largely unknown Robbers on High Street took the stage with unexpected energy and excited the crowd. After a brief pause, Gomez followed up with a British jam-rock groove.

Between music acts, students lounged in the grass with friends, threw Frisbees, played football and checked out the Virgin Tour activities. The recording-mixing tent provided an inside view of the music industry; the karaoke tent was full of hilarity; sumo wrestling was sweaty; and the batting cages brought out the baseball player in everyone.

The most anticipated part of the day was the performance by Cake, a band that saw its second album go platinum and has had multiple hits. The group was quirky and fun, interacting with the crowd and inspiring some serious arm-thrusting. It closed with its biggest hit, "The Distance."

As everyone packed up and headed home, it wasn't an end to the fun and sun; it was just the beginning of a fun, sunny week.

Rising star
Ben Trokan, vocalist and keyboardist for Robbers on High Street, performs. The group, which just released its debut album in February, appeared at Sundaze along with British band Gomez and headliner Cake as part of the Virgin College Mega Tour.

Put your hands in the air

Rowdy students get their groove on to the music of Cake. Garrick Aden-Buie, '06, Olga Stewart, '05, Dave Eck, '05, Gelsey Bell, '05, Sarah Markham, '06, and Hannah Behrmann, '07, encircle Kyle Hartman, '05, and Carol Crewdson, '05.

Dressing for the occasion

Jasmine Foreman, '04, and Bethlehem resident Joe Revere dress appropriately for the warm, sunny weather that graced Sundaze once again this year. The event is one of the last times before exams when students can gather for a carefree time.

Icing on the Cake

Cake members Vince DiFiore and John McCrea rally the crowd. Cake, an alternative rock band known for hits such as "The Distance" and "Short Skirt/Long Jacket," was on tour to promote its newest album, "Pressure Chief."

Anything goes

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity's Scott Fleckner, '08, incorporates other brothers into his dance skit during the Mr. Lehigh contest. Outlandish routines are the norm at the competition, where pledges from the fraternities battle it out to determine who the "big man on campus" is. This year the crown was awarded to Kappa Sigma's Greg Shurts, '08.

Photo by Sara Meade

Beach volleyball

Andy Bower, '08, sets the ball as teammates John Harrison, '05, and Nathan Martian, '05, look on during the volleyball competition at Kappa Alpha fraternity. By dumping sand outside their house, the KA brothers managed to bring the beach right to the woods of South Mountain.

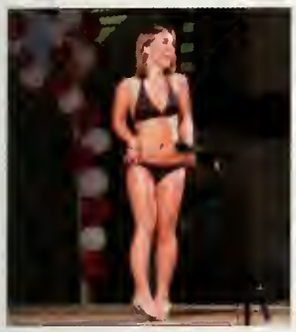
Photo by Sara Meade

Save a horse, ride a bull

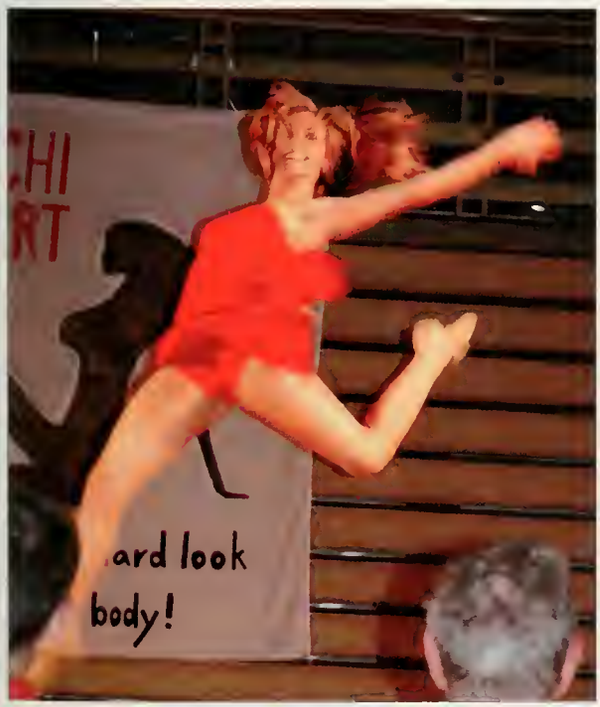
Handling a bull is no easy task, but Chris Martini, '08, makes it look easy. What better way to get into the spirit of Greek Week than with the bull riding competition, sponsored by Beta Theta Pi fraternity?

Photo by Nishika Vidanage

feeling greek with costumes, contests



greek week — A time to celebrate fraternities and sororities at Lehigh for one week every spring; many events involve raucous competitions and camaraderie.



Fly, fly, fly
Kristen Silfies, '08, performs her dance routine during the talent portion of the Theta Chi Sweetheart competition. Silfies represented Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.
Photo by BJ Shepard

The end of the school year can only mean one thing: It's time for Greek Week, the annual battle of Lehigh's fraternities and sororities.

This year, Gamma Phi Beta took the sorority title while Delta Upsilon and Kappa Sigma shared the fraternity championship. But winning isn't what's really important; instead, the week is about the challenges and camaraderie that come from the daily competitions.

The festivities kicked off Monday, April 18 as new member classes from each Greek house arrived at Sayre Field with a slogan and banner for opening ceremonies. Later that evening things got down to business. The first event was Alpha Omicron Pi sorority's Mr. Lehigh contest at Grace Hall. Each house was represented by its most handsome member, who paraded around in a swimsuit, performed a talent, and if he was lucky to be chosen for the finals, earned an interview.

Tuesday afternoon kicked off with bull riding at Beta Theta Pi fraternity, which was followed by sumo wrestling at Chi Phi fraternity. Delta Tau Delta fraternity dodgeball, a Greek Week favorite, took place Wednesday. The evening event was Theta Chi fraternity's Sweetheart competition, the female version of Mr. Lehigh, where bikinis and dancing stole the show. The only event involving money was the Kappa Sigma fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority date auction. Men and women got excited or scared to find out who purchased a night on the town with them.

The week headed toward the finish line with Alpha Chi Ro fraternity's gladiator competition and beach volleyball at Kappa Alpha fraternity. Finally, Friday night brought out the best of each house with the Delta Gamma sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity dance competition.

Behold the sight

A 30-foot tall puppet of Vishnu rises from below the stage amid smoke and flames during director Steven Sametz's "Demon King" performance at the "Visions, Evocations and Dreams" concert. The performance also included the Kalavant Indian orchestral ensemble and the Nrithyanjali Institute of Dance troupe.

colors of the arts brighten campus

zo·ell·ner — 1997-present. The center at Lehigh for music, art and entertainment. Named for Vickie and Bob Zoellner, '54, and their generous gifts to the university.

Indian invasion
A member of the Nrithyanjali Institute of Dance performs during the Choral Arts' "Visions, Evocations and Dreams" concert.

An exceptional season of music and theater awaited students at Zoellner Arts Center this year. The guest artist lineup included stars such as Cyndi Lauper and the Russell Simmons Def Poetry Jam, and foreign artists such as the Prague Symphony Orchestra and the National Acrobats of Taiwan. Though these were phenomenal, it was performances by students and faculty that stole the show.

The philharmonic orchestra, conducted by Paul Chou, first presented "Russian Masters," which included pieces by Borodin and Tchaikovsky. The winter concert showcased folk songs and fantasy, such as the "Fantastic Scherzo" by Josef Suk, son-in-law of Dvorák. The philharmonic orchestra's final concert of the year featured Andrea Stanus, '05, winner of the LU Concerto Competition, and guest conductor Samuel Wong.

The theater department began its four-show season with an adaptation of Aristophanes' "The Birds," directed by Augustine Ripa. The classic comedy tells the story of two Athenians who seek refuge from modern life. The set was rich in colors and included a marshmallow-like floor. Woven into the tale were comedic references to Lehigh students, prompting laughter from the audience.

The second show carried a more subtle tone and an undercurrent of treachery. Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms," directed by Pam Pepper, told a story of passion and desire among a family of brothers and their father when a new, young wife arrives.

viv·id — 1. Evoking lifelike images within the mind; heard, seen or felt as if real. 2. The season of student and faculty performances at Zoellner Arts Center.

One of the more unique performances was George Wolfe's "The Colored Museum," the latest in a series of student productions examining diversity issues. Directed by Kashi Johnson, the play was a biting satire of black culture in America. The final theater event of the year was a Steven Sondheim musical classic, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," directed by Jill Harrison, '05. The main character, Pseudolus, attempts to gain his freedom from slavery, with some comedic turns of events along the way.

Lehigh has a long tradition of choral music dating back to 1875. However, today's Choral Arts, under the direction of Steven Sametz, is not what you would think of as your typical glee club. That point was demonstrated quite well with the group's opening concert, "Visions, Evocations and Dreams." Described as a "choral theater performance," the show treated audience members to a whole array of visual treats, including a fully-staged circus parade, a 30-foot puppet rising up from the stage amid smoke and flames and a performance by an Indian dance troupe. As if that weren't crazy enough, lots of strange characters roamed the halls of Zoellner before the show, including a gorilla playing cards with a ballerina, a caveman attempting to use a computer and chanting Indian monks.

In a more traditional performance, the Choral Arts ushered in the holiday season with the annual Christmas Vespers concert at Packer Memorial Church. The group closed off the year by joining with Sametz's own professional group, The Princeton Singers, and the baroque orchestra. Together they brought to life the Bach masterpiece, "St. Matthew Passion."

In addition to the Choral Arts, the wind ensemble, Very Modern Ensemble (LUVME), symphonic band and the various jazz groups were in full force. The wind ensemble explored flight and celestial works in its first performance and concluded the season with the music of Her Majesty's Regimental Band. The jazz groups focused on big-band sound, with a final diversion to "Yiddish Theater," featuring Bruce Adler.

Of course, Lehigh caters to more than just the performing arts as it operates several art galleries on campus. The main gallery at Zoellner this year featured works by a wide array of artists from Hector Mendez Caratini to the late visionary Howard Finster. A collection of rare sculptures, paintings and drawings by American master George Segal were also on display.

Staged circus
The Marching 97 band performs as part of a circus parade during the Choral Arts' "Visions, Evocations and Dreams" concert. The show included patriotic American tunes, as well as a wide selection of music from Europe, Australia, the Philippines and India.

Father-son battle
Eben Cabot (Stephen Wojtas, '05) and his father, Ephraim (George Miller), argue about the intentions of Ephraim's new wife and her ensuing affair with Eben in Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms." Miller, who has worked in theater for 45 years as an actor, director, playwright and designer, was named the Wolfston Guest Artist at Lehigh this year.

Voice from the gods
Lauren Staniunas, '05, shows off the power of her character, Apollo's herald, who discusses the fate of birds and their role in the world. Like most of the characters in "The Birds," she was colorful and stunning.

Face the Hawk

Despite its controversial introduction as Lehigh's mascot in 1995, the Mountain Hawk has come to symbolize the spirit and diversity of the university's sports teams. Seeing the fuzzy face rile up youngsters at sporting events is always enjoyable.

defining | lehigh 2005

Standout athletes perform well in classroom, on field, in arena

Jon Trenge

The Lehigh wrestling phenomenon arrived in 2001 from his local hometown of Orefield with a career record of 145-16. He became the fastest Lehigh wrestler to reach 100 wins and the first Lehigh wrestler to win the Las Vegas Tournament. Last year, he finished fourth at the Olympic Trials.

Deanna Willard

Hailing from Hillsborough Township, N.J., Willard came to Lehigh for computer engineering and for running. She qualified for the NCAA East Region championships in the 3,000 meter steeplechase and placed third in the same race at the 2004 Patriot League championships.

Adam Bergen

Known as a force to be reckoned with throughout his Lehigh career, Bergen earned a spot on the Patriot League first team in his first year as a starter. Also named a Sports Network, Associated Press and CSTV All-American, Bergen has shown his prowess as an athlete in the Lehigh tradition.

defining sports 2005

In many ways, athletics are as much a part of Lehigh tradition as academics. Today the university boasts top national rankings in wrestling, impressive division and league rankings in football and basketball, and numerous other achievements among the 20 varsity sports teams. Despite this success, academics remain a central focus of the Lehigh athletics program. To symbolize the importance of the scholar-athlete, the university this year renamed the position of athletics director "dean of athletics," the first such move by any college in the nation.

sports (spôrts) *n.*

1. Activities involving physical exertion and skill that are governed by a set of rules and often undertaken competitively.
2. People who live jolly, extravagant lives.

after a winning streak abruptly ends with two tough losses, the Mountain Hawks can look back at a roller coaster year filled with joy and heartbreak.

return to the playoffs

football

Stony Brook	W	25-2
Villanova	L	16-22
@ Liberty	W	34-16
Albany	W	44-14
@ HOLY CROSS	W	42-14
@ Yale	W	30-24
BUCKNELL	W	40-17
COLGATE	W	21-14
@ GEORGETOWN	W	49-18
FORDHAM	W	21-14
@ LAFAYETTE	L	10-24
NCAA Tournament		
James Madison	L	13-14

In many respects, the 2004 football season was a dream ride, one that came to an end all too soon. For the first time in three years, the Mountain Hawks made it back to the NCAA tournament, although the journey there did not last long. But it was the game against Lafayette – perhaps the only game that really mattered – that sealed their fate.

The team got off to a strong start, beating Stony Brook 25-2 at Goodman Stadium in the Sept. 4 season opener. After dropping their second game to No. 8 ranked Villanova, the Mountain Hawks went on to beat their next eight opponents, including Holy Cross, Yale, Bucknell and Fordham. But the true highlight of the season came during Family Weekend when Lehigh went head-to-head with the defending Patriot League champions, No. 18 ranked Colgate. With a 21-14 victory, the Mountain Hawks proved that their winning streak was no fluke and they were destined to stand atop the Patriot League.

Unfortunately, there was another force waiting in the wings, a force that was equally imposing. By this point in the season, Lehigh was undefeated in league play. But so was another team, the last one the Mountain Hawks had to face – archrival Lafayette. Suddenly the routine annual meeting between the two foes took on a greater importance: The contest would decide the Patriot League championship. Going into the game, Lehigh was the clear favorite, and the team looked as if it would live up to these expectations during the first half, quickly amassing a 7-0 lead. Yet the cool, rainy weather that lingered over Fisher Field in Easton served as an omen for what was to come. In the first few minutes of the second half, the Leopards made critical plays that kept them alive. They ran a four-play, 66-yard drive that ended in a touchdown, tying the game 7-7. Lehigh made several disappointing fumbles and turnovers, allowing the Leopards to rally and finish the game 24-10.

But just when it seemed as if time had run out on the season, the Mountain Hawks got one more chance, in the form of an at-large berth in the NCAA tournament.

Borda-line

Junior quarterback Mark Borda looks for an opening as he prepares to pass the ball late in the first quarter of the Colgate game, but he is forced to run the ball instead. Borda, named Patriot League offensive player of the week for three consecutive games, was effective during the first half of the game as he completed 10 of 13 passes for 109 yards and two touchdowns. He finished the game with 134 yards passing and 91 yards rushing.

Nowhere to run

Sophomore wide receiver Bilal Morris runs out of room as several Bucknell players close in and restrict him to a gain of 2 yards off a punt return, bringing the ball to the Lehigh 31-yard line. Special teams are often where a game is made or broken.

Photo by Doug Moquet

Turning point
Lafayette prepares to recover the ball after it is fumbled by sophomore running back Eric Rath in the second quarter. The turnover was the first of many sloppy mistakes by Lehigh.

Defense to the rescue

The Lehigh defense takes down a Stony Brook running back late in the second quarter. Two plays later, the ball was intercepted by Lehigh. The Mountain Hawk defense carried the day, holding the Seawolves to just 234 yards of total offense in the season opener.

Photo by Doug Moquet

On a role

Junior quarterback Mark Borda passes the ball to sophomore running back Eric Rath for a gain of 5 yards despite a pickoff attempt by a Bucknell defensive back. The play was part of a 69-yard drive that led to a Lehigh touchdown early in the second quarter.

Photo by Doug Moquet

The journey began on a cool Saturday n late November when the James Madison Dukes traveled to Goodman Stadium for the first round of the playoffs. But the Mountain Hawks did not get any farther, falling 13-14 in what was perhaps the most competitive contest of the season.

With 2:44 remaining in the game, the Mountain Hawks stopped the Dukes at the Mountain Hawk 49-yard line to regain possession of the ball one last time; however, they were unable to score. On third down, quarterback Mark Borda was sacked for a loss of 5 yards, sending Lehigh back to the 50-yard line. Lehigh's fate was sealed on fourth down when Borda's pass to tight end Adam Bergen was incomplete. The team's best chance to stage a comeback happened earlier in the quarter when it got the ball inside of the James Madison 30-yard line, but the drive stalled after a series of incomplete passes by Borda.

For the Mountain Hawks, their last score of the game was a 28-yard field goal on fourth down with 3:55 remaining in the third quarter. Earlier, sophomore Frank Trovato managed to intercept the ball around the 30-yard line. Lehigh managed to drive the ball down to the 6-yard line, but a pass to the back of the end zone failed on third-and-goal, forcing the field goal attempt.

The Hawks had managed to gain the lead halfway through the second quarter, but were quickly knocked off top when the Dukes scored a touchdown with two minutes left. Earlier in the quarter, sophomore running back Eric Rath had made a 6-yard touchdown on third down. His touchdown followed a 43-yard field goal by freshman kicker Matt McNelis to put Lehigh on the board.

In the end, James Madison went all the way and captured the NCAA championship, but Lehigh can still look back at its amazing season with pride.

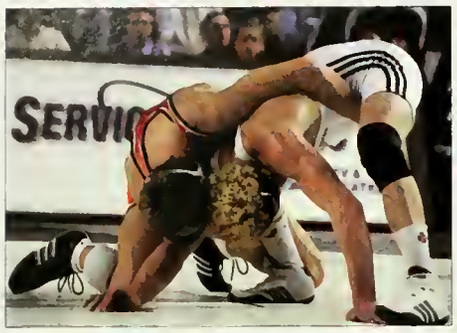
Under pressure
Senior defensive end Tristan Lawrence attempts to take down the Colgate quarterback. The Lehigh defense was in full force, holding All-American running back Jamaal Branch well under his season average.

ncaa playoff berth gives team a new lease on season, leading to its most hard-fought battle of the year.

Premature celebration
The Lehigh defense celebrates after tackling James Madison running back Raymond Hines at the 1-yard line on third-and-goal. Hines scored on the next play, however, giving his team a 14-10 lead that was maintained through halftime.
Photo by Tom Steele

Nice pass
Senior tight end Adam Bergen prepares to catch the ball. Bergen led the team and was fourth in the Patriot League with 54 catches for 634 yards and eight touchdown receptions. He led Division I-AA tight ends in both receptions and receiving yards.
Photo by Doug Moquet

a second-place ranking is not enough to bring championship gold to Lehigh as key players fall in national tournament despite another winning season.



championship hopes wrestled away

For the team ranked No. 2 in the nation coming into this season, the ending was nothing short of heartbreaking. Following a third-place team finish in the national championships last year (and a first place individual finish by junior Troy Letters in the 165-pound weight class), this was supposed to be the year Lehigh went all the way. And for a while, it looked as if that might just happen. But an upset loss early in the season dealt a major blow to the Mountain Hawks, possibly signaling what was to come.

In the Nov. 12 season opener against North Carolina State, Lehigh won 9 of 10 bouts in front of approximately 2,000 fans at Grace Hall. Team favorite, senior Jon Trenge, pinned his opponent, as did juniors Cory Cooperman and Matt Cassidy. At the Penn State Duals, Lehigh had another impressive showing with two pins from Trenge and Letters. The same day, the Brown and White crushed York and Pitt-Johnstown.

The first matchup with a top 10 team came Nov. 18 against No. 6 Michigan. The Mountain Hawks posted a solid 22-15 victory, with sophomore Jeff Santo registering a pin in the 133-pound weight class. However, both teams won five matches each, so it took bonus points from Santo's pin, a technical fall and two major decisions to put the Mountain Hawks over the top. The situation looked grim for Lehigh after the seventh match of the night when Michigan's Nick Roy upset senior Travis Frick, ranked No. 6 in the nation, 10-6. It would all come down to the 184-pound contest, and Cassidy did not disappoint, defeating Michigan's Josh Weitzel. The victory improved Lehigh's dual meet record to 5-0.

But the Mountain Hawks soon faced a rude awakening from an unlikely source, No. 10 Hofstra. Lehigh only won three bouts, and four of its nationally ranked wrestlers were defeated by either lower ranked or unranked opponents. No. 7 junior Derek Zinck was beat by unranked James Strouse at 157, while Frick, who had earlier suffered a leg injury, lost a 4-2 decision in quadruple overtime. Trenge suffered his first loss of the season, 4-3, to No. 5 ranked Chris Skretkowicz.

Trenge power

Senior Jon Trenge exerts his power on his North Carolina State opponent. Trenge has the most wins of any wrestler in Lehigh history and boasts All-American and NCAA awards. However, his goal of becoming a national champion will never be realized, as he lost this year in the semifinals. He sat out last season to participate in the Olympic Trials, where he placed fourth.

Battle of Troy

Junior Troy Letters, last year's national champion at 165 pounds, dominates Penn's Rich Ferguson. Letters won the match 21-4 by technical fall. Although undefeated during the regular season, Letters fell at the NCAA semifinals, preventing him from becoming a three-time national finalist this year.

wrestling

North Carolina State	W	39-3
vs. York	W	44-3
vs. Pitt-Johnstown	W	44-0
@ No. 17 Penn State	W	24-15
No. 6 Michigan	W	22-15
@ No. 10 Hofstra	L	10-23
@ No. 23 Rider	W	31-9
@ RUTGERS	W	40-4
@ No. 16 Penn State	W	20-16
@ No. 25 Pittsburgh	W	34-12
vs. No. 13 Missouri	W	22-17
NO. 11 CORNELL	W	20-12
@ NO. 20 NAVY	W	20-16
vs. Cal Poly	W	37-8
vs. No. 14 Northern Iowa	W	36-3
vs. No. 1 Oklahoma State	L	16-20
vs. No. 10 Oklahoma	W	29-14
vs. No. 8 Minnesota	L	13-24
BROWN	W	27-10
HARVARD	W	37-12
vs. Maryland	W	39-4
@ Virginia	W	22-13
NO. 24 ARMY	W	32-7
No. 1 Oklahoma State	L	9-24
NO. 24 PENN	W	37-6
EIWA Championships	W	1 of 13
NCAA Championships		8 of 10

The loss to Hofstra was followed with wins against the next nine opponents, including Missouri, Cornell and Northern Iowa. By the end of January, the team was fired up to meet No. 1 Oklahoma State. The match was close at 16-20, with Lehigh and Oklahoma each winning five bouts. Lehigh fans began pondering the repeat matchup that would occur later in the season. After seven more matches and six wins, Lehigh faced Oklahoma State at Stabler Arena in front of a sold-out crowd of 5,848. But the Cowboys were too strong to beat and won by an overwhelming 24-9 margin. However, Lehigh's Jon Trenge became ranked No. 1 in the nation after beating Jake Rosholt 3-2. Only two other Lehigh wrestlers won their bouts: Derek Zinck and Troy Letters. Junior Matt Ciasulli fought hard at 133 pounds, but lost 6-4 in double overtime. Lehigh bounced back after the defeat to beat Penn before heading into league and national championships.

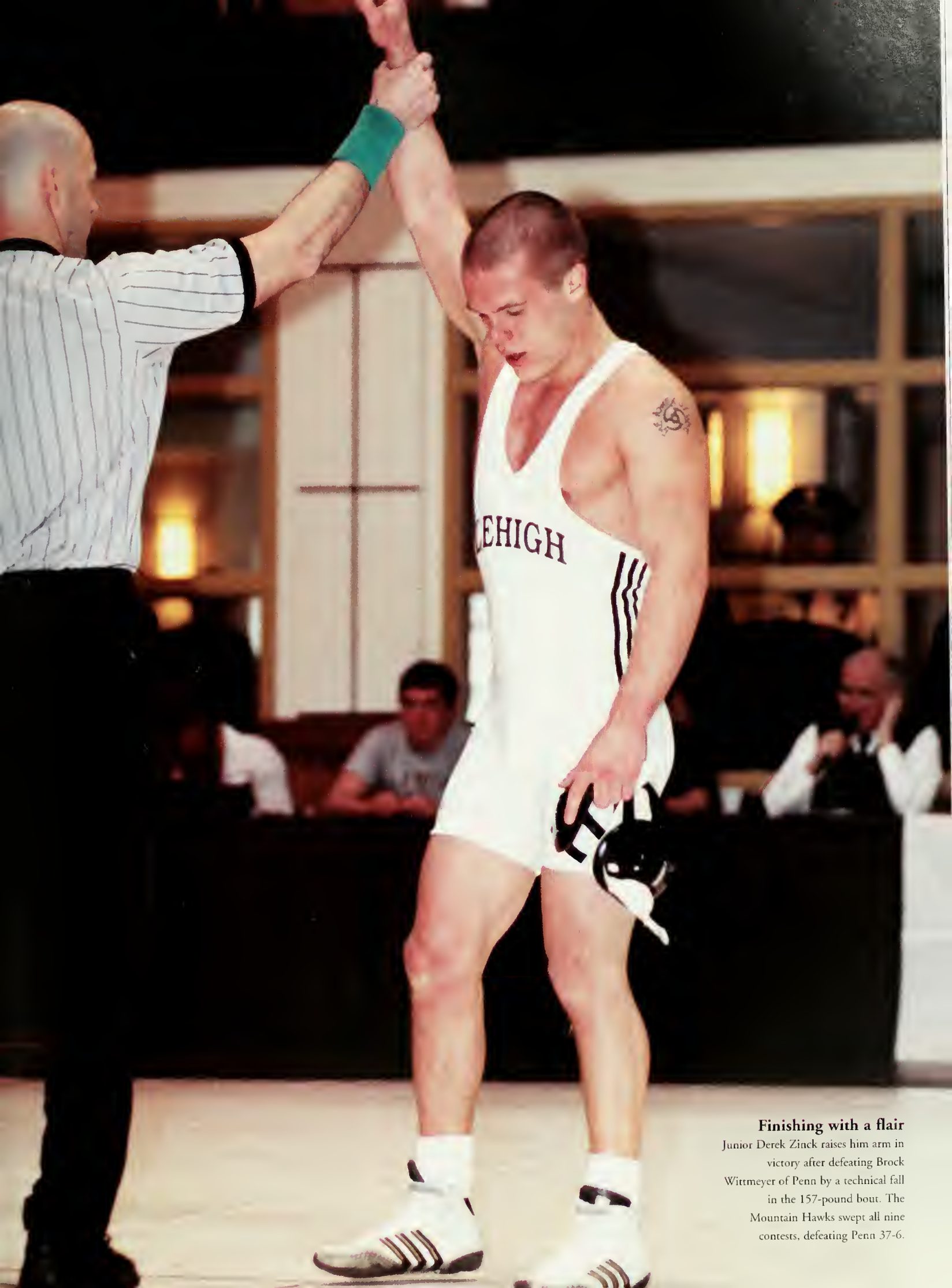
At the EIWA tournament, Lehigh sent eight wrestlers to the semifinals and five to the finals, and then managed to squeak out a win ahead of Cornell for its fourth EIWA title in four years. Following the EIWAs, Lehigh sent seven wrestlers to the NCAA tournament with high hopes. Six of the seven wrestlers were seeded, with Trenge and Letters ranked at No. 1. After the first round, Zinck and sophomore Matt Anderson were gone, and after the second round, Ciasulli and Travis Frick were edged out. Only Cory Cooperman, Letters and Trenge advanced to quarterfinals, where Cooperman lost his bout and was named All-American.

In the semifinals, Letters and Trenge both had their championship hopes dashed in major upsets. Letters' 0-3 loss to Iowa's Mark Perry was his first of the season, and the first time fans saw him on his back. Trenge was overtaken by a No. 5 seed from Northern Iowa in a startling 5-3 decision. At the end of the day, Lehigh placed eighth overall with three All-Americans, each placing third in their respective weight class.

Grappling for number one
Senior Jon Trenge wrestles Jake Rosholt of Oklahoma State. The bout ended with a 3-2 decision in favor of Trenge, who became the new No. 1 ranked wrestler at 197 pounds.
Photo by Blake Neiman

Flexibility makes the difference
Weighing in at 149 pounds and standing 6 feet 3 inches tall, sophomore Matt Anderson is one of Lehigh's most flexible wrestlers. His pretzel-like contortions proved too much for Chris DeLuca of North Carolina State.

Taking control
In front of a packed house at Grace Hall during the season opener, senior Travis Frick is named the victor in a 14-4 major decision against his 174-pound opponent.



Finishing with a flair
Junior Derek Zinck raises him arm in victory after defeating Brock Wittmeyer of Penn by a technical fall in the 157-pound bout. The Mountain Hawks swept all nine contests, defeating Penn 37-6.

Lewandowski dominates
Sophomore forward and midfielder Gina Lewandowski beats an opponent to the ball and traps it out of the air. Lewandowski, who was named offensive player of the year, led the Hawks with 15 goals this season.

Anderson puts up a fight
Sophomore midfielder and forward Karilyn Anderson attacks a Bucknell defender during a regular season game. Anderson played in all 20 games this season and contributed one goal and seven assists, an improvement on the three goals she tallied in her inaugural season.

Fetsick dives for the ball
Freshman midfielder and forward Jen Fetsick challenges her opponent for the ball. In her first season with the Mountain Hawks, the New Jersey native played in every game, three of which she started in. Fetsick scored a total of three goals.

in its best season in Mountain Hawk history, the women's soccer team makes an appearance in the Patriot League championship.

women savor most successful season

For the Mountain Hawks, the 2004 season was the best in school history. Finishing with a 12-8 record (5-2 in league action), the team played its first Patriot League tournament game in 10 years and advanced to the Patriot League championship game for the first time.

The Hawks were led by sophomore Gina Lewandowski, who scored 15 goals on the season, tying the school's single season record for goal-scoring. Lewandowski was also named Patriot League offensive player of the year. Senior goalkeeper Erin Iwaskiewicz was named goalkeeper of the year and Head Coach Manny Oudin was selected as coach of the year.

Senior Jocelyn Helwig also tied a scoring record. Helwig's 10 assists on the season and 25 for her career tie both the single season and career assist marks. Freshman Melissa Montalvo joined the Hawks this season, contributing six goals and two assists.

The team began the season with a 3-2 overtime victory against Quinnipiac University. In the seventh game of the season, the Hawks were defeated by Dartmouth College, putting their record at 4-3 for the season. The women rebounded after the loss and came back to win their next four matches.

In their first game of the Patriot League tournament, the Hawks defeated American University 3-1. American had defeated Lehigh in a heartbreaking 2-1 overtime loss during the regular season. However, the Hawks were unable to repeat their regular season triumph over Colgate University. In the Patriot League championship game, the Hawks fell 2-0.

Despite the loss, the team went further than ever and looks to build upon this success next year.

women's soccer

Quinnipiac	W	3-2 OT
@ Temple	L	0-1
Stony Brook	W	1-0 OT
Oklahoma State	L	1-3
St. Joseph's	W	2-1
@ Binghamton	L	0-1
@ Dartmouth	L	0-2
Monmouth	W	1-0
ARMY	W	3-0
@ St. Francis	W	1-0
BUCKNELL	W	2-1
@ NAVY	L	2-4
Towson	W	3-2 OT
@ AMERICAN	L	1-2 OT
@ LAFAYETTE	W	3-0
COLGATE	W	1-0
@ Penn	L	1-3
@ HOLY CROSS	W	3-0
Patriot League Tournament		
vs. American	W	3-1
Patriot League Championship		
@ Colgate	L	0-2

after another season sprinkled with school and league records, the men lose out in the Patriot League championship game to a last-minute goal.

playing down to the wire

men's soccer

Cornell	W	2-1 OT
vs. Duquesne	L	0-1
Rider	W	5-0
Jacksonville	W	1-0 OT
St. Joseph's	W	4-0
@ Towson	L	0-1
HOLY CROSS	T	1-1 OT
@ Drexel	W	2-0
AMERICAN	L	0-1
@ Adelphi	W	1-0
@ ARMY	W	1-0
Delaware	T	1-1 OT
BUCKNELL	W	3-0
@ COLGATE	L	1-2
@ Rutgers	L	0-2
LAFAYETTE	W	1-0
@ Long Island	W	1-0
@ NAVY	W	2-0
Penn State	L	0-1
Patriot League Tournament		
vs. Bucknell	T	0-0*
Patriot League Championship		
@ American	L	0-1 OT

*Lehigh wins shootout 6-5

Sometimes skill, talent and ability are just not enough, a lesson the men's soccer team knows all too well. The team went 12-7-2 in 2004, its ninth winning season in a row, and set both a school and Patriot League record. Yet that wasn't quite enough to take the men all the way to championship gold.

The team started the season in great form, winning four of its first five games and shutting out three teams – a trend that continued throughout the season and led to a new school record with 10 shutouts. As the season progressed, the Mountain Hawks faced tough opposition, both in league play and in the early season tournaments. Still, the team showed why it is one of the best in the Patriot League, recording emphatic wins over Rider, St. Joseph's and Bucknell. In the process, the team finished in the top 10 nationwide for goals against.

Ending the season as strongly as it started, the team recorded three wins in the last four regular season games, losing narrowly only to No. 14 Penn State by one goal. This achievement helped the men secure a place in the Patriot League tournament, held in Washington, D.C.

The Mountain Hawks got off to a steady start in the tournament, holding Bucknell to a scoreless draw through overtime. Yet after the clock had stopped, Lehigh showed its strength and determination, defeating the opposition 6-5 in a tension-filled shootout. Lehigh went into the championship game against American filled with confidence after its win over Bucknell and the knowledge that it held American scoreless for nearly 90 minutes during the regular season, only losing out to a last minute goal.

However, even with the teamwork and determination that had defined their season, the Mountain Hawks could not prevail, losing to a late goal deep into injury time. With that, the team saw its championship dreams fade, learning that sometimes even the best teams run out of luck.

A united front
The team demonstrates its collective spirit during the final game of the regular season against Penn State. The Mountain Hawks ended up losing the close contest 0-1.

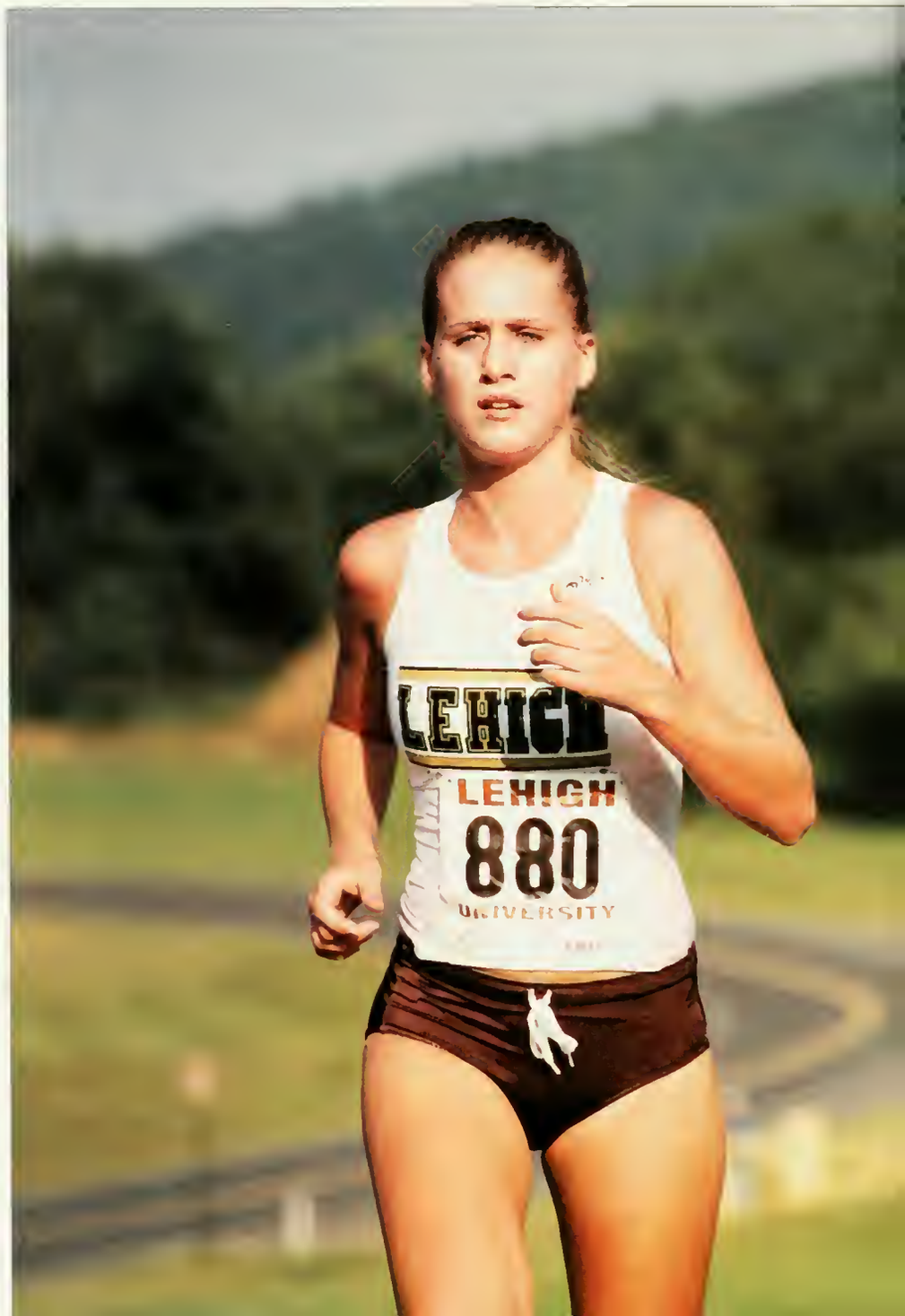
Goal machine
Sophomore Jim Stevens prepares to score another goal. Stevens, the team's leading scorer with eight goals, was part of an offense that went on to score 27 goals during the season, averaging 1.119 per game.

Shot stopper
Senior Sam Bishop runs the ball downfield, away from his St. Joseph's opponent. Bishop was an integral part of a Lehigh defense that finished in the top 10 nationwide for goals against, a school record, and tied the mark for most shutouts in a season.

And they're off
Runners take off after the gun is fired at the 31st annual Paul Short Run, hosted at Lehigh's Goodman Campus. The Mountain Hawks performed fairly well in the race, as the men finished in 11th place and the women in 18th place.

Pacing for miles
Senior co-captain Deanna Willard leads the pack at the Paul Short Run. She placed 102nd in the race.

Keeping focused
Freshman Lauren Hart finishes the last leg of her race, a reward for staying focused on the goal.



bursting back onto the scene after a two-year lull, the Mountain Hawk women finish strong as sophomore sensation leads the team in every race.

leaders of the pack

After a two-year lull, the women's cross country team has burst back onto the scene. The Mountain Hawks kicked off the season with a first place finish in the Lehigh Valley Championships. Next up was a dual meet with Lafayette. Although the team fell 24-34, valiant efforts were made by senior Andrea Luebbe and sophomores Sarah Seiler, Carolyn House and Jen Schappert, who came in first place. Schappert continued to lead the team throughout the season.

At the 31st annual Paul Short Run, the Mountain Hawks put forth another impressive effort. Schappert continued her amazing season by receiving the Patriot League's runner of the week award and helping the team achieve a top 15 regional ranking. The women then headed to Lewisburg, Pa., for the Gulden Invitational, where Schappert led the team to a seventh place finish. On Oct. 16, the Lehigh women showed their prowess again at the Penn State National Race. Helping the team finish 29th out of the 41 attending teams were notable efforts by Schappert, House, Seiler, senior co-captain Deanna Willard, junior co-captain Tracie Fails and juniors Olivia Basu and Karen Welby.

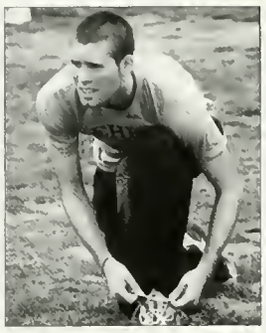
Continuing their success, the Mountain Hawks competed in the Patriot League championships, hosted by Bucknell. Schappert came in second place overall, crossing the finish line in a time of 22:53. She was followed by House (21st), Willard (51st) and Seiler (58th). The Mountain Hawk women achieved a sixth-place finish overall and Schappert was honored as a first team choice.

The Mountain Hawks finished their season at the NCAA district championships, hosted by Penn State. Once again the team was led by Schappert, who completed her outstanding season coming in 19th place out of more than 150 runners.

women's cross country

Lehigh Valley Championships	T 1 of 6
Lafayette Dual	L 24-34
Paul Short Run	18 of 26
@ Gulden Invitational	7 of 11
@ Penn State National Race	29 of 41
@ Patriot League Championships	6 of 8
@ NCAA District Championships	14 of 24

placing in the top 10 of the Mid-Atlantic Region for the first time is a taste of success for a team running together from start to finish this season.



remaining close to the end

men's cross country	
Lehigh Valley Championships	1 of 5
Lafayette Dual	1 of 2
Paul Short Run	11 of 24
@ Gulden Invitational	1 of 10
@ Penn State National Race	6 of 38
@ Patriot League Championships	4 of 8
@ NCAA District Championships	8 of 23

The men's cross country team started the season by sweeping the top three spots and beating all four opponents at the Lehigh Valley Championships. Sophomores Victor Vientos, Brendan Glover and Sean Swift showed their potential to have a strong season, as did the rest of team. Eleven of the top 20 finishers in the race were Mountain Hawks.

Following the season opener, Vientos was named Patriot League runner of the week. Head Coach Debbie Utesch said, "This was a great first meet effort by Victor, and he was able to show that he will be one of the top runners in all of the Patriot League this season."

After being postponed due to heavy rains, the Lehigh-Lafayette dual was finally held on the morning of Sept. 17. The men claimed the first seven spots, achieving a perfect score of 15 and shutting out all Lafayette runners. Following the Lafayette dual, the men prepared for the 31st annual Paul Short Run, hosted at Lehigh, where more than 75 teams would be competing. The men secured an impressive 11th place finish, this time led by junior Rob Hampson. Once again the team ran together as a pack, finishing with its top five runners all within 24 places of one another. Following the Paul Short Run, the men were ranked in the top 10 of the Mid-Atlantic Region Poll for the first time in school history.

At the Gulden Invitational, the Lehigh men finished first, defeating nine other schools. At the Penn State National Race, the men placed sixth out of 38 teams. Led by Vientos and Swift, they defeated powerhouses Boston College, Kentucky and Duke.

Gearing up for the Patriot League championships, the men looked to beat rivals American and Navy. But a disappointing showing allowed American, Navy and Army to slip in ahead of fourth-place Lehigh. Heading into the NCAA district championships, All-Patriot League selections Vientos and Hampson aimed for the lead. On the Penn State course, the men placed an impressive eighth out of 23 teams.

Best foot forward
The Lehigh team holds together as a tight chain of runners from the first step across the starting line to the last step across the finish. This is the key to having a strong team performance in cross country.

Do as a duo
Sean Swift and Victor Vientos, the powerful sophomore duo, lead the way at the Lehigh Valley Championships, finishing first and third, respectively. The two led the team in nearly every race this season.

Enjoy the silence
Freshman Pat Holmes keeps his pace and urges himself on along the lonely course. Cross country runners must be prepared to endure many moments of silence and solitude.

going against expectations, the Mountain Hawks fight hard, win honors and earn a spot in the Patriot League tournament for the first time in nearly 10 years.

making the recovery

field hockey

@ Temple	L	1-3
Lock Haven	L	1-2
@ Cornell	L	3-6
West Chester	W	3-2
Robert Morris	W	9-0
Davidson	W	3-0
@ Monmouth	L	2-3
Columbia	W	2-1
Sacred Heart	L	1-2
Georgetown	W	4-0
HOLY CROSS	L	0-2
UMBC	W	6-1
AMERICAN	L	1-3
Drexel	W	2-1
@ COLGATE	L	0-4
@ Rider	L	1-5
@ BUCKNELL	W	6-4
LAFAYETTE	W	4-2
Patriot League Tournament		
vs. American	L	0-4

After dropping their first three games to Temple, Lock Haven and Cornell, the Mountain Hawks looked like they were going to be in for a long season. But soon the Lehigh offense established a school record, scoring its most goals ever in a 9-0 shutout victory against Robert Morris. The nine goals were just one shy of the Patriot League record for the most in one game. The next game against Davidson also proved to be a shutout. A tough loss to Holy Cross was followed by a victory over UMBC, which was followed by a losing battle against American and a disappointing loss to Colgate.

The Hawks stood at the precipice of qualifying for the playoffs. At the Bucknell game, junior Mary Beth Kuenne scored four goals to win the game, offering the team a chance to play for a spot in the Patriot League tournament for the first time since 2001. Thus a winner-take-all game was set up against archrival Lafayette at home for the season finale.

After falling behind 1-0 to the Leopards, Lehigh regained its composure and tied the contest. The Hawks then scored again to take the lead, but Lafayette also scored just before the half to tie the game again. But freshman Christine Smith went on to score two goals, securing a 4-2 victory for Lehigh. In the tournament, Lehigh faced top 10 American and fell 4-0. Despite the loss, Lehigh had qualified for the Patriot League tournament for the first time in nearly 10 years.

Key players this season included seniors Sheila Clabby and Krista Jamieson, who were both All-Patriot League selections, and Kuenne, a second-team choice. Smith and Katie Noon were each named Patriot League rookie of the week on separate occasions, and the Lehigh offense ranked second in the league with 49 goals and 136 points.

Battling archrivals

Senior Sheila Clabby works the ball down the field, keeping hold of it even under extreme pressure from Lafayette during the winner-take-all season finale Oct. 27. Lehigh won the contest 4-2, securing a spot in the Patriot League tournament for the first time in nearly 10 years.

Teamwork on the ground

Freshmen Christine Smith and Stacy Sommerfield look on while sophomore Kelsey Smith goes upfield for a through pass. This sort of teamwork is what made the season extraordinary for Lehigh.

Where stick meets ball

Sophomore Kelsey Smith dribbles up the field. In a game in which keeping possession and control of the ball is critical, dribbling becomes even more important.

Setting the scene

Freshman Kathleen Lafferty prepares to set the ball during the Lafayette game Oct. 22. Through hard work and strength of mind, Lafferty worked to improve her all-around game. Lafferty received the team's scholar-athlete award.

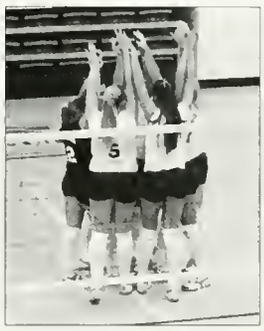
Prepare and hit

Sophomore Shaina Jordan's light shone during the middle of the season, coming on strong and dominating the middle of the floor for her team. She should be a strong force next season.

Yes!

Senior captain Jill Racketa was one of the most consistent and reliable players all year. Racketa was constantly in the running for leader in all statistical areas and played every rotation of nearly every match.

an unusually poor season with only two victories pushes the Mountain Hawks to prepare for a return to the Patriot League tournament once again next year.



working their way back

Finishing with a 2-23 record, the volleyball team faced a rough season plagued by injuries to key players and the return of only five letterwinners from the 2003 season. With only one senior and six incoming freshmen, the team was young and lacked some collegiate-level experience. New players were forced to step up and contribute with impact, and experienced players were needed to fill unfamiliar gaps. The team learned from its mistakes, though, and played through games in which its players were constantly outnumbered.

After starting with four straight losses, the team managed to bounce back and beat top-seeded Columbia in a 3-2 win.

"As the season progressed, our team really did become a much better volleyball team, and the progress was recognizable to both the players and coaches within the conference," said first-year Head Coach Amanda Moran. "We became the team to watch because at any time we could have upset leaders in our conference."

This proved to be true when Lehigh defeated Colgate in its first Patriot League win. Sophomore Michelle Schwendenmann led the team with 17 kills, followed by sophomore Shaina Jordan, who added 13. Jill Racketa added 12 kills and a team-high 10 digs.

Unfortunately, this moment of celebration would mark the last victory of the season as the Mountain Hawks went on to lose the next 13 games. Several of these contests were close, including a heartbreaker against Colgate in their second meeting of the year. The Mountain Hawks rallied from a 2-1 deficit to force a deciding game, where they lost and fell 2-3.

The Mountain Hawks stand to be in better shape next season with the loss of only one senior and the addition of seven new players.

"We want to be at the top of our conference next year," Moran said. " I knew Lehigh had a reputation for excellence and I expect that tradition to continue for all seasons to come."

volleyball

Rider	L	0-3
vs. Towson	L	0-3
@ Virginia Tech	L	0-3
vs. Appalachian State	L	0-3
Wagner	L	2-3
Columbia	W	3-2
Marist	L	1-3
North Carolina State	L	1-3
@ Stetson	L	1-3
vs. Florida Atlantic	L	0-3
@ LAFAYETTE	L	0-3
COLGATE	W	3-1
BUCKNELL	L	0-3
@ HOLY CROSS	L	2-3
@ ARMY	L	1-3
AMERICAN	L	0-3
NAVY	L	0-3
Fairleigh Dickinson	L	0-3
LAFAYETTE	L	1-3
@ BUCKNELL	L	0-3
@ COLGATE	L	2-3
ARMY	L	1-3
HOLY CROSS	L	2-3
@ AMERICAN	L	0-3
@ NAVY	L	1-3

although failing to reach the soaring heights of last season, the Mountain Hawks learn key lessons they hope will propel them back to championship glory next year.

going for the rebound

men's basketball

@ Penn State	L	64-73
@ Long Island	L	56-66
Sacred Heart	W	58-52
Dartmouth	W	60-50
Albany	W	72-61
@ Stony Brook	L	49-56
Columbia	L	61-75
Eastern	W	65-39
@ Harvard	L	56-67
@ Xavier	L	63-69
@ Towson	W	64-61
@ Wagner	W	59-45
Cornell	L	45-55
@ AMERICAN	W	56-53
LAFAYETTE	W	63-55
@ NAVY	W	72-67
@ COLGATE	L	54-61
@ BUCKNELL	L	63-65
ARMY	W	63-45
HOLY CROSS	L	56-58
COLGATE	W	63-53
BUCKNELL	W	57-54
@ ARMY	W	69-64
@ HOLY CROSS	L	53-73
NAVY	L	75-76
AMERICAN	L	61-65
@ LAFAYETTE	L	76-81
Patriot League Tournament		
vs. Colgate	W	77-60
@ Holy Cross	L	53-57

After reaching the dizzying heights of the NCAA tournament in 2004, fueled by a dominant run in the Patriot League, the Mountain Hawks faced a much more difficult season in 2005.

The Mountain Hawks went 14-15 overall (7-7 in Patriot League play). They began the season on a low note, losing the first two games to Penn State and Long Island, respectively. Even with a three-game winning streak following the first two losses, the team struggled to find the form that had propelled them the previous year.

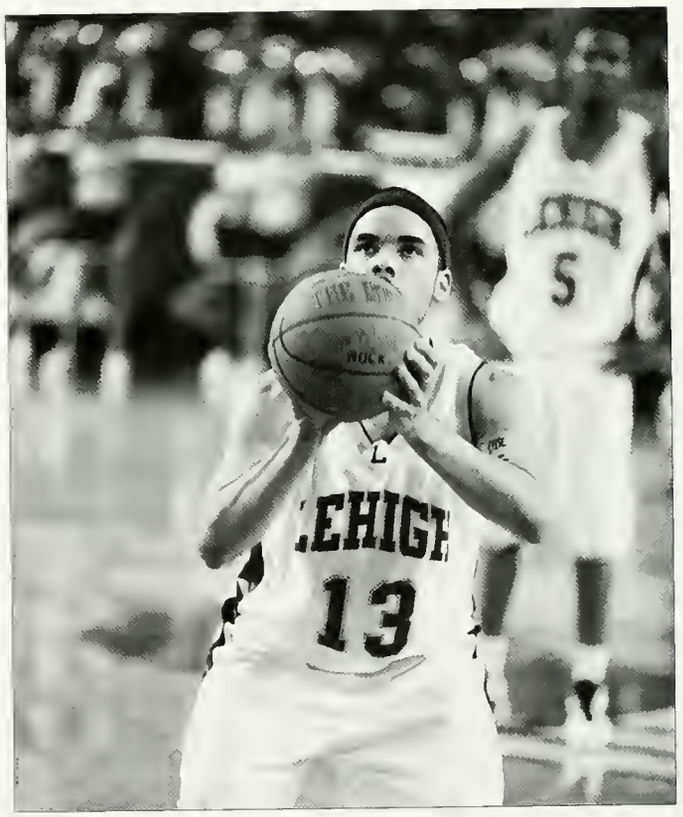
Despite losing the first seven of 13 games, the team began the Patriot League schedule with three consecutive victories, a situation almost identical to last season. Even with a few close losses, Lehigh still seemed capable of a strong run. A three-point win over Bucknell, the eventual Patriot League champions, only emphasized the improvements the team had made. However, a four-game losing streak at the end of the regular season forced the Mountain Hawks out of contention for the league's top spot. A final loss to archrival Lafayette seemed only to rub salt into the wounds of the suffering Hawks.

But not all was lost. During the quarterfinals of the Patriot League tournament, Lehigh advanced into the semifinals, defeating Colgate 77-60. The team's heroic efforts were led by junior guard Joe Knight, who recorded 45 points, a Patriot League tournament record, and seven rebounds. The victory propelled Lehigh into a semifinal matchup against No. 1 seed Holy Cross. It was there that the season would end with an agonizing 53-57 overtime loss.

During the 2005 season, the Hawks were led by Knight, who averaged 13.6 points per game, followed closely by sophomore guard Jose Olivero, with 13 points per game.

Even with the loss of the program's three departing seniors (Nick Monserez, Brad Szalachowski and Dayne Mickelson), the team can look forward to next season. If the Mountain Hawks can repeat the teamwork shown during this season's later games, then they can reach the summit of the Patriot League once more.

Soaring through the air
Sophomore center Jason Mgebroff shows the crowd how to perform the jump shot. Lehigh averaged 61.5 points per game in 2005, shooting .386 from the field.



History maker
Junior guard Joe Knight made history against Colgate in the Patriot League tournament quarterfinals, scoring a tournament record of 45 points. He led Lehigh in scoring, averaging 13.6 points per game, and was named to the All-Patriot League tournament team.

Foul line focus
Sophomore guard Jose Olivero demonstrates the art of free-throw shooting. Olivero followed Joe Knight as one of the team's leading scorers, averaging 13 points per game. Olivero is one of nine players returning to action in 2006.

Pep talk

Head Coach Sue Troyan and Assistant Coach Glenn Rigney give the team a halftime speech. The 2005 season marked Troyan's 10th year with the Mountain Hawks. Troyan has never coached a Lehigh team that won less than 10 games.

DePalo leads the crowd

Senior Jessica DePalo stands at the foul line as she prepares to shoot. As a senior captain for the team, DePalo made 74 of 96 foul shots for the season, combining for a free-throw percentage of .771. DePalo also averaged 18.5 points per game.

Pearce struggles past

Freshman Kaela Pearce fights her way past a Princeton player. When the Mountain Hawks battled their Ivy League opponents at Stabler Arena, Lehigh routed Princeton, coming away with a 64-51 victory in the first home game of the season.

in a record-breaking season with strong individual performances, Lehigh returns to the Patriot League tournament semifinals for second consecutive year.

one basket away from victory

With an impressive 19-10 record, the Mountain Hawks were able to pull together a strong season in 2005. Not only was the team successful in overall play, it also finished with a 10-4 record in the Patriot League, including an undefeated 7-0 record at home for conference games.

In the first round of the Patriot League tournament, the Mountain Hawks defeated Bucknell in a close game, 54-52. The game was decided in the final seconds of play, with the two teams tied at 52. With less than 30 seconds to go, sophomore guard Ellis drove to the basket, but her shot fell off. Senior captain Jessica DePalo tried to put it back in, but her attempt missed as well. Then she got her own rebound and put in the apparent game-winner just as the game ended. After examining a replay, officials determined there was 0.4 seconds remaining when the shot was made, giving Lehigh the win.

With the victory, the Mountain Hawks advanced to the second round of the tournament for the second consecutive year. In the semifinals, Lehigh was matched up against Colgate. In the end, however, the Mountain Hawks could not prevail against the Raiders, who came out on top, 65-60.

Although the game ended Lehigh's season, it allowed DePalo to score a season-high 30 points. The Mountain Hawks flourished under her leadership, and she was named to the 2005 All-Patriot League tournament team. DePalo averaged 18.5 points per game and captured the team's athlete of the year award for the second season in a row. She also became the first player in Lehigh history to be named Patriot League player of the year.

Ellis was also a strong contributor to the team's success on the offensive end, averaging 14.1 points per game. Along with DePalo, seniors Kelly Berk, Mary Frances Hynoski, Chantal St. Laurent and Carli Toliver added senior leadership to the squad. Hynoski averaged 8.2 points per game and started in all 29 games of the season.

The Mountain Hawk squad also featured the best in the Patriot League in several categories. Junior Jennifer Callan led the league in field goal percentage with 57.6 while Ellis averaged 2.5 three-pointers per game, good for first in the league.

women's basketball

vs. UNC-Asheville	W	61-51
@ Marshall	L	66-68
Princeton	W	64-51
@ St. Joseph's	W	68-66
vs. Bowling Green	W	77-74
@ Brown	L	61-69
Binghamton	W	82-79
Fairleigh Dickinson	W	73-69
Yale	W	70-66
Delaware	L	51-65
@ Columbia	W	62-49
Marist	L	53-55
AMERICAN	W	72-51
@ LAFAYETTE	W	58-48
NAVY	W	65-53
Penn	L	53-68
COLGATE	W	72-59
BUCKNELL	W	52-44
@ ARMY	W	72-64
@ HOLY CROSS	L	68-71
@ COLGATE	L	72-83
@ BUCKNELL	W	67-55
ARMY	W	72-53
HOLY CROSS	W	73-63
@ NAVY	L	59-64
@ AMERICAN	L	50-65
LAFAYETTE	W	74-43
Patriot League Tournament		
Bucknell	W	54-52
Colgate	L	60-65

starting fresh with a new coach, the men's team is propelled to further success in the Patriot League and sees big gains for individual swimmers.

splashing past all expectations

men's swimming & diving		
West Chester	W	153-91
COLGATE	W	189-102
Rider	W	139-104
@ LAFAYETTE	W	182-58
@ Princeton Invitational		9 of 11
AMERICAN	W	202.5-93.5
ARMY	L	113.5-183.5
@ La Salle	L	84.5-157.5
@ BUCKNELL	L	135-165
Patriot League Championships		3 of 8

The 2005 men's swimming and diving season began with the installation of a new head coach. Rob Herb, a member of the Lehigh athletics department for more than 10 years, was chosen to lead the team. He came with high accolades as both a coach and athlete to guide a team expected to finish fourth in the Patriot League. Under Herb's eye, men's team captains Joey Beagen, Patrick Ryan and Grant Flothmeier led their fellow athletes to surpass expectations.

In the first meet at Jacobs Pool, Lehigh blew past West Chester with many strong finishes. The young members of the team stepped up, with sophomore Chris Caywood taking the 500-yard freestyle, and freshman Jon Kearney winning both the 1,000-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley. Juniors Flothmeier and Sean Herman also picked up wins for the team. This meet set the stage for the first half of the season.

The men handily won their meets against Colgate, Rider, Lafayette and American, and they had an impressive showing at the Princeton Invitational. Kearney, Herman and Caywood continued to shine as top swimmers. Senior William Green also made major contributions to the team, consistently winning relay teams and setting Lehigh records.

Coming back from winter break training, the team seemed to falter against its Patriot League opponents. But this did not stop Lehigh from having significant event wins. The final season record was 5-3 going into the Patriot League championships. A strong performance by the men at the championships propelled the team into third place out of eight. It positioned six members for selection to All-Patriot League teams, Flothmeier for the coach's award and Green for athlete of the year.

Power from scratch

The arm of senior William Green cuts the water in the 200 individual medley, for which Green holds the Lehigh record. He also holds school records for the 200 medley relay and 400 medley relay. Green was a walk-on to the team four years ago and has turned heads ever since. Green finished the season as the Patriot League champion in the 100-yard fly and 400-yard medley relay.

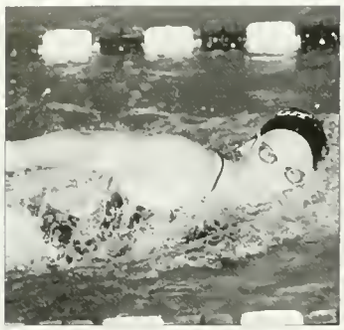
Pike perfection

Senior Patrick Ryan executes a reverse pike dive. A two-time Lehigh diver of the year, two-year team captain, Patriot League diver of the week and All-Patriot League choice, Ryan makes the boards his focus while still acting as a leader to his teammates.

Splish splash

With his shoulders high and arms even, junior Justin Tippens performs well in the 200-yard butterfly against Rider. The Lehigh men had a strong showing at the meet, defeating their opponents 139-104.

continued improvement is the story of the season for the women's swimming team as it holds together and racks up precious points.



stepping up and filling in

women's swimming & diving		
West Chester	L	78-165
COLGATE	W	172-126
NAVY	L	121-172
Rider	W	130-107
@ LAFAYETTE	L	117-119
@ Princeton Invitational		10 of 12
AMERICAN	W	185-113
ARMY	L	144-152
@ La Salle	W	165-66
@ BUCKNELL	L	114-176
Patriot League Championships		5 of 8

Ending the season with a fifth-place finish at the Patriot League championships, the women's swimming team was proud of the improvements it made during the year.

"I feel this season was a grand success," Head Coach Rob Herb said. "The women finished better than last year with a 5-5 record and all of the women's meets were very close competitions."

Knowing that the competition in the Patriot League this year was quite talented, Lehigh anticipated a challenge.

"Meets were going to be decided by a few points, and our women understood their mission and executed talent to the best of their abilities, sometimes even more than their abilities should have allowed," Herb said. "They worked as a team and are proud of their season. The only anticipation I had was to make sure everyone wanted to represent Lehigh in the best light possible."

Perhaps the highlight of the season came against Lafayette. Early in the competition it appeared the Mountain Hawks would be defeated by up to 30 points, but they stepped up the heat and the meet came down to the last relay; Lehigh was only defeated by two points.

Key individual performers at the Patriot League championships included sophomore Julie Mitchell, who placed second in the 200-yard backstroke, and junior Linda Hendrixson, who finished third in the 200-yard breaststroke. Sophomore Betsy Balaguer, an up-and-coming star on the team who was named athlete of the year, wrapped up a fifth place finish in the 1,650-yard freestyle.

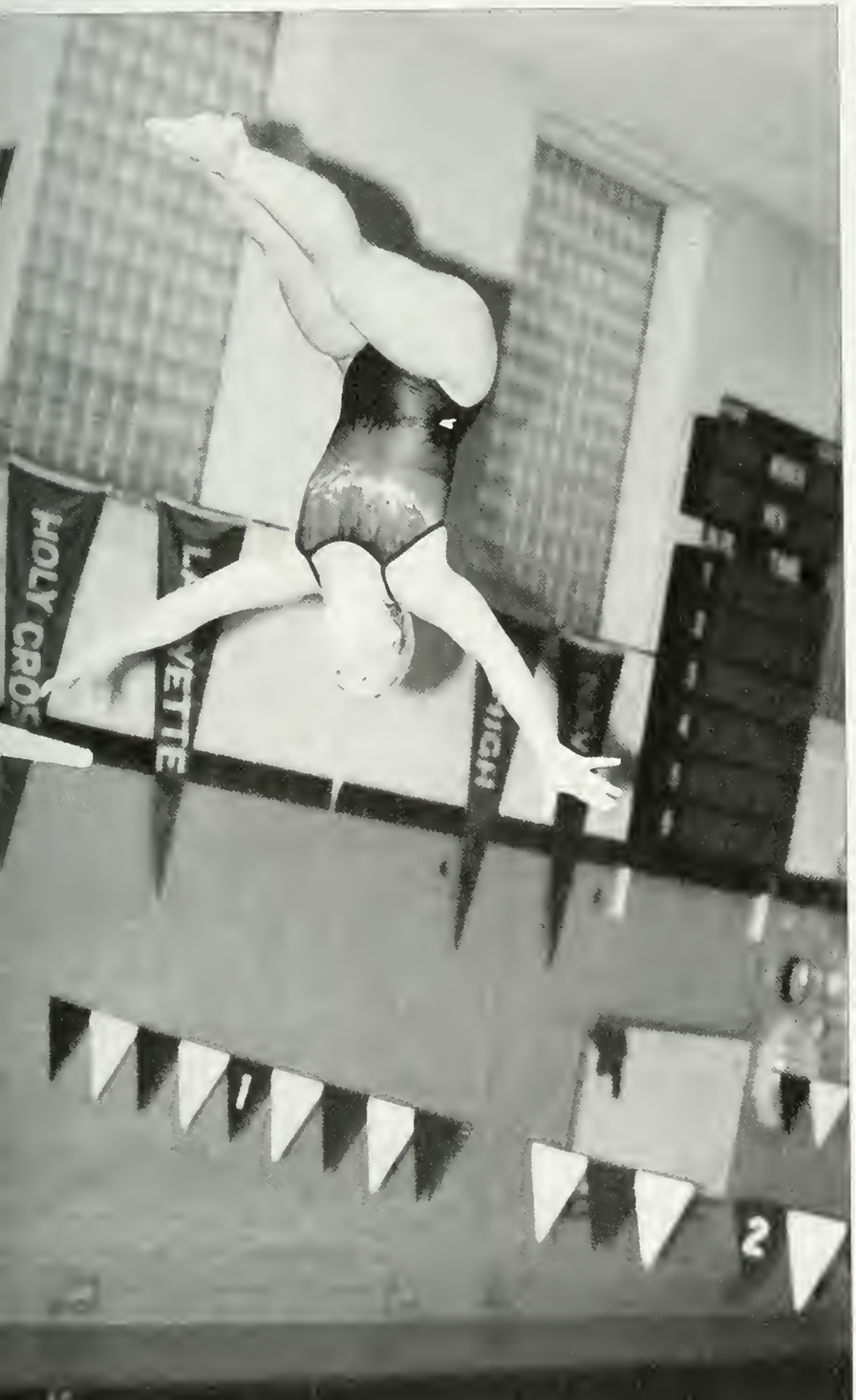
"Balaguer has done an exceptional job," Herb said. "Swimming back-to-back events and usually winning both made for some spectacular racing. The entire senior women's group has kept this team united, empowered and triumphant."

With a high number of graduates and non-returning swimmers from last year, the women's team had some holes in its lineup. However, throughout the year, everyone stood up and filled in.

Herb said he is excited about recruiting for next season.

"We will continue to develop the swimmers and divers that come to Lehigh," Herb said. "We will continue to set a clear plan and work hard to achieve our goals."

Perfecting form
Senior Jennamarie DeVito grabs a fast breath as she throws her arms in a sprawling butterfly stroke. DeVito won the coach's award this year for the second time.



Focusing on the water
Junior Laura Gray executes a forward pike dive at Jacobs Pool. She was the sole diver for the women's team and showed excellent consistency in top finishes.

Breathe and pull
Senior captain Krissy Blaston cuts through the water with a powerful freestyle stroke. Blaston was a steady long-distance swimmer throughout her Lehigh career.

Leap of awe
Junior Vaclav Malek flies over the high jump bar, well on his way to Sacramento for the NCAA national championships. He broke the school record from 1980 with his amazing jump of 6 feet 11 inches.

Look out below
Senior Captain Nick Maiorino throws the 35-pound weight. He was an asset to the team, consistently placing in this event and eventually earning the coach's award for his contributions to the team.

Sticking together
Junior Rob Hampson and senior Alex Hudgins slowly move past a Lafayette runner, while senior Pat Boyle still tries to find room to pass. These three Mountain Hawks were a formidable threat in distance running events throughout the indoor and outdoor seasons.

four all-league team selections, five ECAC/IC4A qualifiers and an NCAA national championship participant are just some of the highlights capping off the season.

a team of individuals

The men's track team had respectable finishes in both the indoor and outdoor seasons this year with key individual performances.

During the indoor season, senior captain Nick Maiorino consistently finished in point range for the shot put and 35-pound weight throw. The strength of the long distance runners was apparent in the mile, 3,000-meter and 5,000-meter races. Sophomore middle distance runner Brian Ahearn earned a spot on the all-league second team for his efforts in the 500-meter run. Senior Lavar Pope had an exceptional season with the 60-meter dash and was named to the all-league first team.

An all-around star for both the indoor and outdoor seasons was junior Vaclav Malek, who competed in the 60-meter hurdles, high jump, pole vault and heptathlon for the indoor season, and high jump and 110-meter hurdles for the outdoor season. He was named Patriot League indoor field athlete of the week and male athlete of the Patriot League championship meet for his performance in the decathlon. Malek achieved all-league first team status for both seasons.

Other major contributors during the outdoor season who qualified for the IC4A/ECAC meet were sophomore Sean Swift, who also made the all-league second team in the 3,000-meter steeple-chase, seniors Alex Hudgins and Pat Boyle in the 10,000-meter and junior Rob Hampson in the 5,000-meter.

The major high point of the season occurred when Malek broke a 25-year-old school record with his high jump of 6 feet 11 inches, propelling him to the NCAA national championships in Sacramento, Calif. He did not make it to the finals, but was only the first Lehigh male athlete to make it that far.

men's track and field

Millersville Dual	unscored
@ Gulden Invitational	unscored
@ Kutztown Invitational	unscored
Lafayette Dual	L 93-88
John Covert Classic	1 of 10
@ Armory Collegiate Invitational	unscored
@ Delaware	2 of 15
Patriot Leage Championships	4 of 8
@ ECAC/IC4A Champs	39 of 53
@ Penn State Invitational	unscored
@ Lafayette Dual	W103-100
@ Bucknell Outdoor Classic	unscored
@ Four way shoot-out TCNJ	4 of 4
Lehigh Games	unscored
Patriot League Championships	4 of 8
ECAC/IC4A Championships	unscored
NCAA Regional Championships	unscored
NCAA Championships	unscored

the 2005 season proves successful for the women's track team, which continues to earn top spots on all-league teams while smashing school records.

going the distance

women's track and field	
Millersville Dual	unscored
@ Gulden Invitational	unscored
@ Kutztown Invitational	unscored
Lafayette Dual	W 99-82
John Covert Classic	1 of 10
@ Armory Collegiate Invitational	unscored
@ Delaware	3 of 15
Patriot League Championships	4 of 8
@ ECAC/IC4A Championships	unscored
@ Penn State Invitational	unscored
@ Lafayette Dual	L 106-97
@ Bucknell Outdoor Classic	unscored
@ Four Way Shoot-Out TCNJ	4 of 4
Lehigh Games	unscored
@ Patriot League Championships	4 of 8
@ ECAC/IC4A Championships	unscored
@ NCAA Regional Championships	unscored

Picked to finish fourth in the Patriot League behind Bucknell, Army and Navy, the women's track team did exactly that.

Standout players during the indoor season included junior Katharine Hessler, who earned a spot on the first All-Patriot League team for the high jump, 500-meter run and the pentathlon. Sophomore Jen Schappert was picked for the All-Patriot League second team for her efforts in the 1-mile, 3,000-meter and 5,000-meter races. Seniors Khayla Lowe and Mary Guenther held their own in the hurdles, and seniors Lindsay Hinsch and Lauren Edwards were the jumpers. Seniors Karen Welby and Liz Haight and junior Tracie Fails dominated the middle distance events. Haight also joined with junior Kim Rhodes and sophomore Nicole Montegary to control the sprints.

The most exciting team meet of the winter was a 99-82 win over Lafayette, reaffirming the 91-90 decision from last year.

The outdoor season resulted in several record-breaking events. Freshman Emily Roth took the school record in the pole vault with her jump of 10 feet 10 inches. Sophomore Carolyn House broke the 10,000-meter record with a time of 37:48.50. Hessler once again made the All-Patriot League first team for the high jump and heptathalon, and this season Schappert also earned a first-team spot for the 10,000-meter run. Montegary was placed on the All-Patriot League second team for the 400-meter hurdles, while senior Andrea Luebbe was selected to the same team for the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

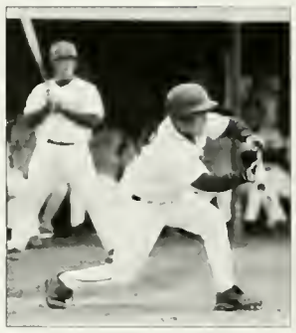
The Mountain Hawks also had a strong showing in the ECAC/IC4A competition, with Schappert racing her way to a sixth place finish in a time of 16:53.56, breaking the school record and earning her All-East status. The season ended at the NCAA East regional championships, where Hessler represented Lehigh in the high jump.

Jump over the limbo stick
Senior Lauren Edwards clears the high jump bar at the Lafayette meet. The Mountain Hawks lost to the Leopards in a close 105-98 decision. Junior Katharine Hessler won the high jump for the second consecutive season at this meet with a leap of 5 feet 5 inches.

Reaching for the goal
Senior Khayla Lowe grimaces as she gives her all in the long jump. Lowe specialized in hurdles during her tenure on the track team and finished first in the 100-meter hurdles at the Lafayette meet.

Leading by a nose
Sophomore Nicole Montegary, an all-league second team selection for the outdoor season, sprints her way to a win against Lafayette. She was a valuable sprinter for the team and qualified for the ECAC/IC4A championships in the 400-meter hurdles.

fresh off last year's second-place finish behind Army, Lehigh anticipates a shot at the Patriot League championship but falls short once again.



staying safe at second

baseball

@ Coppin State	W	9-3
@ Temple	W	3-2
@ Haverford	W	7-6
Binghamton	L	6-7
Binghamton	W	5-2
Binghamton	W	2-0
Binghamton	T	4-4
@ North Carolina State	L	9-10
@ North Carolina State	L	5-7
@ North Carolina State	L	3-6
@ La Salle	W	10-8
@ Md.-Eastern Shore	W	3-0
@ Md.-Eastern Shore	L	0-4
ARMY	W	2-1
ARMY	L	2-7
ARMY	L	2-7
ARMY	W	5-1
La Salle	W	13-11
BUCKNELL	W	7-6
BUCKNELL	L	1-14
BUCKNELL	W	2-1
BUCKNELL	W	9-4
vs. Villanova	L	5-9
@ HOLY CROSS	W	9-1
@ HOLY CROSS	W	8-1
@ HOLY CROSS	W	1-0
@ HOLY CROSS	W	8-6
La Salle	L	2-7
Penn	W	20-2
NAVY	W	10-5
NAVY	L	4-6
NAVY	W	3-0
NAVY	L	1-6
St. Joseph's	W	13-2
@ LAFAYETTE	L	6-7
@ LAFAYETTE	L	2-6
@ LAFAYETTE	L	0-6
@ LAFAYETTE	W	16-12
Patriot League Tournament		
vs. Bucknell	W	5-2
@ Army	L	2-6
@ Army	L	1-10

Not another second-place finish!

This phrase is probably the most accurate summation of the collective sentiments of the baseball team at the start of the 2005 season.

Having finished behind No. 1 Army in 2004 with an impressive 25-21 record, the guys regrouped to make up for the loss of key seniors and entered the season in March thirsty for victory.

Head Coach Sean Leary's secret weapon turned out to be his bullpen. Led by senior Jack Muscalus, the pitching staff welcomed four freshmen, including rising star Joe Matteo, who finished the season with an impressive 3.01 ERA, the best on the team.

Offensively, the team benefited from the reliable hitting of junior Andrew Smith and freshman Joe Ercolano. Smith led the team in runs, hits, RBIs and home runs. Ercolano garnered attention for his solo home run in an early game against Binghamton. As Lehigh's everyday center fielder and leadoff hitter, he led the Patriot League with a batting average of .422.

The Mountain Hawks got off to a promising start, winning four of their first five games. However, a series of losses to North Carolina State and Army stunted the team's pace by midseason. A stunning series against Bucknell in April, highlighted by the performances of junior pitchers Kyle Collina and Joe Raniszewski, buoyed the Hawks' spirits. The Mountain Hawks went on to sweep Holy Cross in four games, improving their record to 20-13-1.

The team's success eventually ran out, however. The tide began to turn with a difficult series against Lafayette, in which the Mountain Hawks lost three of four games. They were seeded second going into the Patriot League tournament and defeated No. 3 Bucknell 5-2. Two weeks later, the Hawks were shut out of the Patriot League championship by Army.

Hedging the Bet
Fellow teammates congratulate sophomore Nick Bet after he stole second base and eventually scored in a key victory against Bucknell. Bet will return as a junior next year.

Caught at home
Well, well, well. This Navy renegade thought he could get by the keen eye of sophomore catcher Matt McBride. He thought wrong! McBride led the Mountain Hawks in at-bats in 2005 with 182.

You can Bet on it!
Sophomore Nick Bet demonstrates how to put the best interests of the team before all else, including his personal safety, as he slides head first into second base. Bet is one of the most promising young members on the team.

Kliewer connects
Her eye is on the ball. Her hands are on the bat. Now senior Kelly Kliewer is about to slam a double, one of a whopping 10 that she would hit in 2005. She also had 22 RBIs.

You ain't going nowhere
Senior Jessica Young puts a quick stop to a mischievous runner who thought she could steal second. Young finished her senior season with 45 hits, the third-highest on the team.

And the windup ...
Junior Kate Arico is about to deliver a wicked slider to an unsuspecting batter. Arico, whose pitching record for 2005 was 7-2, will return to star for the Mountain Hawks next year.

after going undefeated in the Patriot League,
the Mountain Hawks clinch the league championship
but are shut out of the NCAA finals.

it ain't easy being champions

Winning isn't something the softball team dreams of doing; instead, it's what they've been doing on a regular basis for years.

The expectations were high for Head Coach Fran Troyan and her team in 2005 after the Mountain Hawks earned the sterling Patriot League tournament title in 2004. A glance at the roster at the start of the season would have indicated that there was every reason to expect only the best from Lehigh.

Three All-Patriot League pitchers returned, including senior captain Emily Ling, who was named 2003 Patriot League pitcher of the year. Ling, along with junior Kate Arico and sophomore Heather Hamasaki, would prove to be an indomitable force on the mound.

Offensively, the team's strengths were senior Kelly Kliewer and sophomore Julie Sterrett. Freshman Kate Marvel led the team in hits, with 50.

The season got off to a brilliant start, with the Mountain Hawks going undefeated in league action until they eventually lost to No. 4 Bucknell on April 30 in the first game of the Patriot League tournament.

The Mountain Hawks went on to win their next six games in the tournament, wiping the floor with top-notch contenders No. 3 Colgate and No. 2 Army. In the seventh and final game of the tournament, against Army, Ling retired six batters to collect her 19th win of the season. She was named most valuable player of the tournament, having struck out 20 batters and going 3-0.

Lehigh then moved on to the NCAA tournament, entering with a formidable 39-8 record. The Hawks fell in the double-elimination regional to No. 3 Arizona and Princeton, but these losses ended a season of which most teams could only dream.

softball

@ BUCKNELL	W	5-0
@ BUCKNELL	W	9-2
@ BUCKNELL	W	5-1
@ BUCKNELL	W	9-2
vs. Syracuse	L	1-6
LAFAYETTE	W	12-4
LAFAYETTE	W	2-0
LAFAYETTE	W	6-4
LAFAYETTE	W	11-0
@ Princeton	L	1-9
@ Princeton	L	1-3
HOLY CROSS	W	3-0
HOLY CROSS	W	4-1
HOLY CROSS	W	1-0
HOLY CROSS	W	8-3
vs. Villanova	L	3-5
vs. Villanova	W	8-0
@ COLGATE	W	7-1
@ COLGATE	W	4-3
@ COLGATE	W	5-2
@ COLGATE	W	6-4
Rider	W	11-6
Rider	W	6-3
ARMY	W	4-3
ARMY	W	3-1
@ St. Joseph's	W	3-1
@ St. Joseph's	W	5-4
Patriot League Tournament		
Bucknell	L	1-6
Colgate	W	4-0
Bucknell	W	10-5
Army	W	4-3
Army	W	4-1
NCAA Tournament		
@ No. 3 Arizona	L	0-12
vs. Princeton	L	1-3

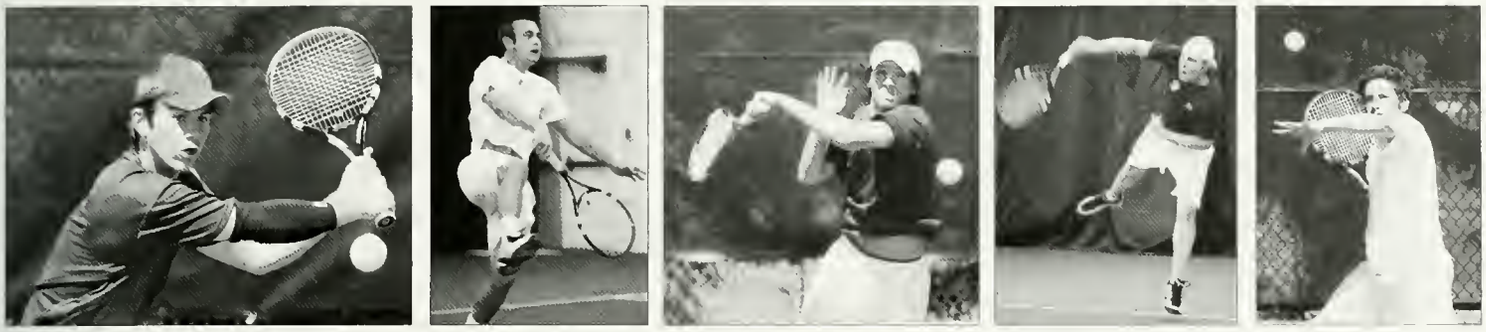
He ain't swattin' flies

Senior Ty Esler sends the ball back to his Army opponent with extreme prejudice. Esler, the senior captain of the tennis team, has been named to the All-Patriot League team three years in a row since 2003.

Backhanded insult

Sophomore Ryan Lloyd does what ke knows best: He keeps his eye on the hall in order to make contact, using a fearsome backhand. Like a young Pete Sampras, Lloyd dominated the court in a frenzy of energy and racket-wielding power.

hard times hit the men's tennis team, but it rebounds to claim some impressive victories over tough competition and old rivals, leading to a fitting season finale.



struggling on the court

For the men's tennis team, the 2004 season was simply a struggle. The Mountain Hawks finished with an 8-12 record overall and a disappointing 2-4 record in the Patriot League.

Head Coach Dave Shook had reason to be optimistic, however, as the entire 2004 team returned in 2005. He also welcomed the addition of freshman John Nespoli, a district doubles champion and nine-time district medalist during his career at Scranton Preparatory School.

The Mountain Hawks entered the season under the leadership of team captains senior Ty Esler and junior Randall Smalley. Esler had earned scholar-athlete awards for both the Patriot League and his own team in 2004. He and Smalley had commanded respect for their strong doubles record of 9-7.

The season got off to a rough start, however, with the Mountain Hawks losing five of their first seven matches. A decisive win against Delaware turned the tide, though, and paved the way for shutouts of Drexel and West Chester.

Despite singles wins by Esler, Nespoli and sophomore Ryan Lloyd, Lehigh was unable to overcome Villanova and Colgate. A shutout of winless Fairleigh Dickinson was hardly enough to vault the team back into serious Patriot League competition.

Consecutive 3-4 losses to Navy and Army followed, sinking the Mountain Hawks' record to a dismal 6-11. A decent performance against Bucknell came next, in which Lehigh won four of six singles contests and two of three doubles, including powerful victories from the duos of Nespoli and senior Andrew Shapiro, and Lloyd and sophomore Brad Nelson.

The season ended with a refreshing win against Lafayette, the first time the Mountain Hawks had beaten the Leopards in four years. It was a fitting farewell for outgoing seniors Shapiro and Esler.

men's tennis

@ Brown	L	0-7
Stetson	L	0-7
Temple	W	6-1
Howard	L	3-4
Monmouth	W	7-0
Boston College	L	1-6
Stony Brook	L	3-4
Delaware	W	6-1
Drexel	W	7-0
vs. Eckerd	L	0-7
vs. Florida Gulf Coast	L	0-9
West Chester	W	7-0
@ Villanova	L	2-3
@ COLGATE	L	3-4
Fairleigh Dickinson	W	7-0
NAVY	L	3-4
ARMY	L	3-4
@ BUCKNELL	W	5-2
AMERICAN	L	2-5
LAFAYETTE	W	5-2

another strong season earns the women's tennis team a No. 3 seed, but ends with a heartbreaker loss to Bucknell in Patriot League tournament.

lehigh's lady racketeers

women's tennis

Rutgers	L	2-5
Howard	W	5-2
Towson	W	6-1
Stony Brook	W	6-1
Delaware	W	5-2
Drexel	W	7-0
@ Florida Southern	L	4-5
@ Eckerd	L	3-5
vs. James Madison	L	1-6
West Chester	W	7-0
@ Penn State	L	0-7
Villanova	W	6-1
ARMY	L	0-7
@ AMERICAN	W	6-1
COLGATE	W	5-2
BUCKNELL	L	3-4
@ Fordham	L	2-5
@ LAFAYETTE	W	5-2
vs. Bucknell	L	1-4

Coming off a successful 13-5 season in 2004, the women's tennis team lost just two players to graduation and set out with Head Coach Dave Shook to do what it failed to accomplish last season: Win the Patriot League tournament.

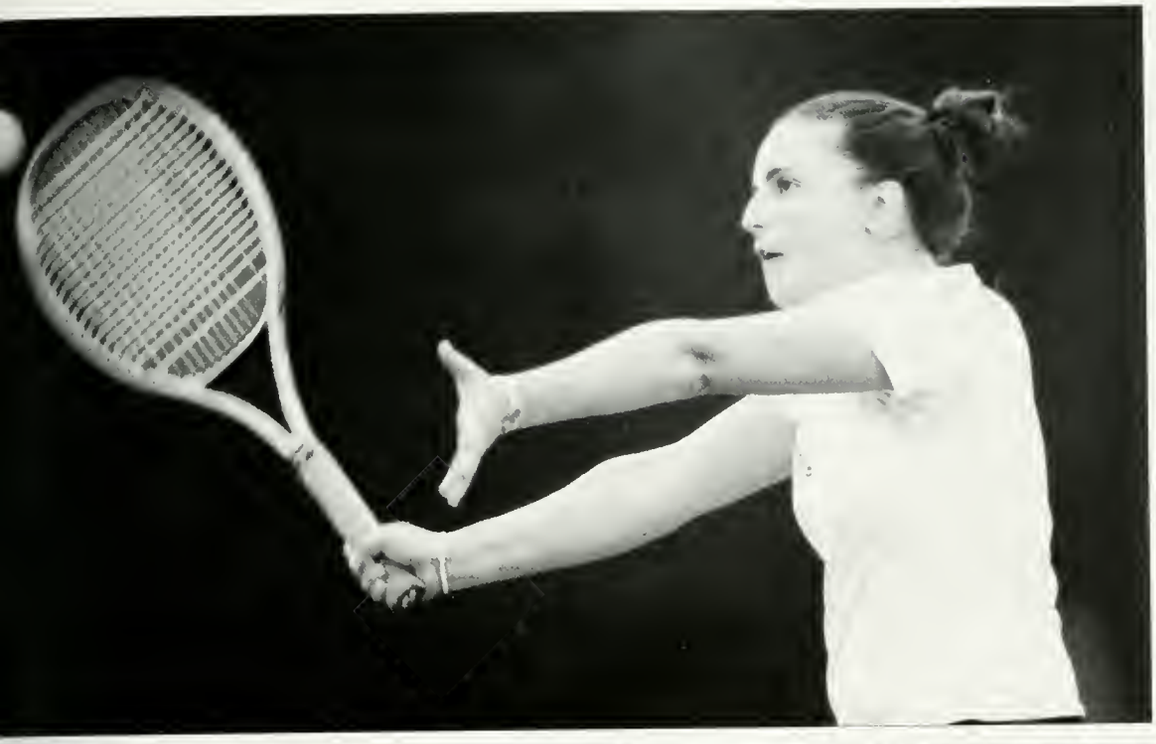
Returning to the team were senior Maria Anorga and sophomores Lindsay Long and Starrine Foster. Sophomore Cessa Murasko-Blank came from behind to lead the team in singles wins with an impressive 10-3 record. Freshman Alexis Jacobi also joined the squad and achieved 7-6 records for both singles and doubles matches.

Despite an initial loss to Rutgers in the first match of the season, the Mountain Hawks went on to complete a five-match winning streak, highlighted by strong wins over Delaware and Drexel. Anorga fought off an ankle injury to win a courageous match against Delaware's Jamie deGraffenreid, 6-0, 6-2.

The sweep of Drexel was one for the books, as the Mountain Hawks rallied to win all three of their doubles and all six of their singles matches. Five of the wins were individual shutouts.

The season took a rocky turn with a pair of losses to Florida Southern and Eckerd, but Lehigh continued to win every home match until a heartbreaking loss to Bucknell in April. The team started strong, winning two of three doubles matches, but lost four of six singles matches to the stronger Bison.

Another loss to Fordham set the team's confidence back a bit, but Lehigh followed it up with a ferocious victory over Lafayette, complementing the men's team's own defeat of the Leopards. Anorga and sophomore Gwen Dwyer's 8-1 doubles win clinched the Mountain Hawks a third-seed berth in the Patriot League tournament. However, they lost 1-4 to Bucknell.



Keep your eye on the ball
Senior Maria Anorga focuses her attention on making a strong volley. A team co-captain, Anorga finished the season with a 6-5 singles record.

You gotta have fun
Sophomore Gwen Dwyer enjoys her masterful relay to a tough Bucknell opponent. Dwyer has already become one of the strongest players on the team.

Come on, come on ...
Sophomore Ashley Donohue pauses a moment before beginning her serve. Donohue amassed an impressive 3-0 singles record for the 2005 season.

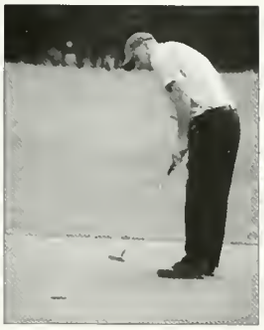
Out of the frying pan

Sophomore Ross Feldman successfully gets his ball out of the sand trap. However, it landed in a lake. Feldman earned All-Patriot League status in the championships in 2005, tying for 10th place overall.

Will it? Could it?

Senior Pat McCahill waits patiently for his ball to roll into the cup. A successful senior season by McCahill was not enough to pull the rest of the team out of a dismal slump.

a second-place finish at last year's Patriot League championships had Lehigh's men's golfers ready for victory, but their luck runs out early on in the season.



muscling their nine-irons

The men's golf team had high hopes for the 2004-05 season, after finishing second at the Patriot League championships last year. Five of its top six golfers were returning to the green, and its head coach, Kelly Gutshall, was on board for his 16th season. The golf team also enjoyed the addition of two new indoor greens to Goodman Campus.

Led by co-captains senior Patrick McCahill and junior Nam Park, Lehigh got off to a rough start, placing a mediocre ninth place at the Colgate Invitational in September. A stellar performance by sophomore Alan Borowsky, who shot a 76 and 72 at the two-day event, was not enough to save the doomed Mountain Hawks.

Even a career-best performance by junior Ben Rodney was not enough to boost the team beyond a 10th-place finish at the Cornell Invitational. Another 10th-place finish followed soon thereafter at the Joe Agee Invitational in Virginia.

The Mountain Hawks picked up the pace with a fourth-place finish at the Don Mershon Classic at Indian Valley Country Club in Telford, Pa. Junior Jason Moloney, who shot 152 overall to tie for seventh place, led the team.

Borowsky and McCahill led Lehigh at the Big Five Classic in Philadelphia, but the team just could not handle the tough competition of such heavyweights as Princeton and Penn State. Lehigh's 11th-place finish ended the fall season and set the mood for a disappointing spring.

The Mountain Hawks were unable to place higher than 12th in their first four invitationals of the spring, despite strong individual performances by McCahill, Park and Borowsky. After a promising first-place finish at the Lehigh Valley Collegiate, the men placed a dismal fifth at Patriot League championships.

men's golf

@ Colgate Invitational	9 of 19
@ Cornell Invitational	T10 of 16
@ Joe Agee Invitational	T10 of 17
Don Mershon Classic	T4 of 16
@ Big Five Classic	11 of 13
@ William & Mary Invitational	T15 of 18
@ George Washington Invitational	T14 of 26
@ Lafayette Invitational	12 of 23
@ Navy Invitational	15 of 20
@ Lehigh Valley Collegiate	1 of 4
Patriot League Championships	5 of 8

an exciting fourth varsity season finds the Mountain Hawks, led by a chronologically diverse group, vying for top finishes in all of their matches.

ladies of the green valley

women's golf	
@ Kutztown Fall Invitational	1 of 5
Lehigh Fall Invitational	2 of 6
@ Princeton Invitational	12 of 15
@ Mount St. Mary's Invitational	2 of 6
Don Mershon Classic	2 of 9
@ Rutgers Invitational	7 of 16
@ Bucknell Invitational	13 of 17
@ Kutztown Spring Invitational	1 of 4
@ Hartford Invitational	5 of 13
@ Muhlenberg Invitational	1 of 4
@ Golden Bear Invitational	1 of 5
Lehigh Spring Invitational	1 of 5/ 3 of 5

The women's golf team entered its fourth varsity season in 2005 hoping to improve upon its average 2004 finish. Returning to the squad were junior co-captain Sarah March and senior co-captain Alexis Foucek. They would have help from sophomore Kassia Nelson and freshmen Allison Juster and Yvonne Kukora.

Legendary coach Kelly Gutshall also returned for a 16th season, after having been inducted into the Lehigh Valley Golf Hall of Fame in September. Gutshall has pulled two Patriot League titles under his belt during his tenure at Lehigh.

The season started with a bang, as the Mountain Hawks placed first at the Kutztown Fall Invitational and a close second at Lehigh's own Fall Invitational. Despite a bold performance by Kukora, Lehigh placed a disappointing 12th at the Princeton Invitational.

The Mountain Hawks enjoyed a return to form the following week as they placed second in the Mount St. Mary's Invitational, thanks in part to freshman Alison Webb, who tied for first place.

The fall leg of the golf season ended with a few whimpering finishes by Lehigh. But the spring season opened with a bang, as the ladies placed first at the Kutztown Spring Invitational by 18 strokes, the largest margin of victory in the history of the invitational.

Another first-place finish at the Muhlenberg Invitational was highlighted by March's performance, which earned her medalist honors. Lehigh went on to win the Kutztown Golden Bear Invitational by one stroke. Kukora stole the show, placing second overall. She would later be named the team's athlete of the year.

Lehigh's first and third place wins at the Spring Invitational helped end the season on a high note.

Putting from the rough?
Senior co-captain Alexis Foucek does her best to get out of a sand trap. Foucek led the Mountain Hawks to win the 2005 Kutztown Spring Invitational by a whopping 18 strokes — their largest-ever margin of victory. She tied for individual medalist honors as a result of her performance.

Yes, I'm good.
Sophomore Kassia Nelson can't help but grin as she watches her ball fly over the horizon. Nelson was one of the strongest golfers on the team this year.

Contacting the hole
Freshman Alison Webb squats in anticipation of the shot putt she is going to attempt. Webb tied for first place at the Mount St. Mary's invitational.

Meeting the contagion
The Mountain Hawks gaze into the faces of the challengers and are not afraid. Gutsy teamwork and rugged maneuvering would catapult the team into its first-ever Patriot League tournament appearance.

Out of their league
This Colgate Raider fights desperately to regain possession of the ball after having it stripped away by the brutal Lehigh offense. Colgate would lose the closest game of Lehigh's season in overtime, 12-11.

Out of my way
Sophomore Andrew Mastromonaco is not intimidated by the imposing Siena defense. He would go on to score four times during the season.

a remarkable comeback for a team that finished dismally last year highlights a landmark season ending with a first-ever appearance in Patriot League tournament.

better than mediocre

There were few places to go but up for the men's lacrosse team after its bleak 4-10 overall record in 2004.

To the delight of the team and its coach, Chris Wakely, the Mountain Hawks improved tremendously this year, performing exceedingly well in a competitive schedule that included five top 25 teams. By the end of the season, the Mountain Hawks had beefed up their winnings and found themselves in the Patriot League semifinals for the first time in their history.

Lehigh was dealt a frustrating blow by the continued absence of senior captain Jim Gabal due to an injury, but his teammates were quick to step up their efforts to compensate. Senior Greg Morin and juniors Jeff King and Jeff Wiener were the offensive secrets to the team's surging road back from mediocrity.

After a tough loss to Delaware opened the season with a whimper, Lehigh went on to win its next four home games, including an important 14-8 victory over nationally ranked University of Pennsylvania. A defeat at the hands of No. 6 Navy would be the only home game the Mountain Hawks lost in 2005.

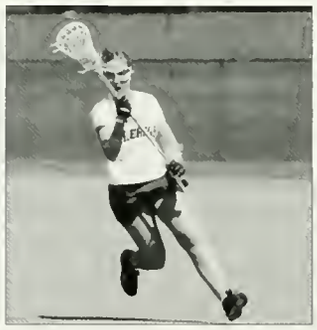
After a disastrous fourth quarter defensive breakdown cost Lehigh the Bucknell game, the guys won their last four games of the regular season to finish with a 9-4 record, a complete turnaround from the previous season.

The Mountain Hawks entered the Patriot League tournament as a fourth seed against the more experienced No. 1 Navy, which lost the 2004 national championship to Syracuse. Navy scored early and often against the Mountain Hawks, driving up the score to 5-2 at halftime. Despite three goals by senior Andrew Lucas and nine saves by freshman goalkeeper Eric Spirko, Lehigh was eliminated from the tournament, putting an end to a groundbreaking season.

men's lacrosse

@ Delaware	L	2-12
vs. Marist	W	17-11
Wagner	W	10-2
@ ARMY	L	7-10
@ St. Joseph's	W	15-7
Siena	W	15-2
Penn	W	14-8
NAVY	L	5-11
@ BUCKNELL	L	7-12
COLGATE	W	12-11
@ HOLY CROSS	W	11-9
Villanova	W	7-5
LAFAYETTE	W	9-7
Patriot League Tournament		
@ Navy	L	6-10

winning their final three regular season games, the Mountain Hawks manage to stage a comeback and earn a last-minute bid to the Patriot League tournament.



team creates masked mischief

women's lacrosse

Binghamton	W	16-5
Manhattan	W	11-6
Fairfield	W	20-9
Mount St. Mary's	L	5-8
AMERICAN	L	5-14
@ Monmouth	L	11-15
St. Joseph's	L	12-13
@ HOLY CROSS	L	6-9
@ Sacred Heart	L	13-14
@ VILLANOVA	W	16-15
COLGATE	L	10-17
Longwood	L	9-12
La Salle	L	9-14
BUCKNELL	W	9-7
Columbia	W	13-10
@ LAFAYETTE	W	17-7
Patriot League Tournament		
@ Colgate	L	9-12

Under first year Head Coach Liz Ota, Lehigh ended its regular season on a high note. After winning the last three regular season games, the team earned a berth in the Patriot League tournament.

The team started off the season strong with a three-game winning streak, but then hit a drought. Thirteen games into the season, the Mountain Hawks posted an overall record of 4-9 (1-3 in Patriot League action). With only three games remaining in the season — two against Patriot League rivals — the team stepped up its play.

After defeating Bucknell and Columbia universities, Lehigh stood at 2-3 in league play. The final game of the regular season was to determine whether the team would advance to the Patriot League tournament. The Mountain Hawks prevailed, pouncing Lafayette College 17-7.

Even though Lehigh's effort came up short against Colgate University in the semifinals of the tournament, the team battled its No. 1 ranked opponent, losing by a close margin, 12-9.

The Lehigh offense was led by sophomore attacker Amy Chamberlain, who scored 49 goals and added 16 assists on the season. Senior leadership was added by midfielder Barrie Cominsky and attacker Sarah Starsoneck. Cominsky scored 37 goals and had nine assists, while Starsoneck contributed 24 goals and 19 assists.

Cominsky, an All-Patriot League first team selection, tied for first in the league in caused turnovers and finished fifth in draw controls. Starsoneck was an All-Patriot League second team selection.

The team's offense was strong this season, as it ranked second in the Patriot League with 191 goals. The lead for time in goal was split between junior Kyle Begina and freshman Brittany Besler, who had 65 and 75 saves, respectively.

Cominsky shows leadership
Senior captain Barrie Cominsky keeps tight control of the ball. As a midfielder for the team, Cominsky was a top contributor, scoring 37 goals and earning a spot as an All-Patriot League first team selection.

Chamberlain leads team
Sophomore midfielder Amy Chamberlain cradles the ball past a defender as she heads upfield. Chamberlain led the Lehigh offense this season, scoring the most goals and leading the team in points with 65.

Battle for the ball
Freshman Christy Smith vies for the tip-off against Colgate. Despite an early lead, Lehigh fell 10-17, an omen of what was to come when the two teams met again in the Patriot League tournament.

Getting the rhythm
One of the men's eight teams is hard at practice. Crew team members endure grueling schedules that consist of early-morning practices and afternoon workouts.

Crossing the line
The women's novice eight boats line up for the start of their race at the Frostbite Regatta, held on the Schuylkill River in November.

Eyeing the competition
Will Mayo, '08, an up-and-coming star on the crew team, gazes across the water to gauge his competition for the race.

early mornings and **harsh conditions** are all part of the crew team's daily routine, preparing it to row its way **past the competition** once again this season.

pulling through the long season

The crew team opened its season with a solid showing at the Kings Head of the Schuylkill. The Lehigh B team took first in the women's eight-plus division, while the Lehigh champ-eight team came in second place with a time of 17:39. On the men's side, the Lehigh C team came in first place in the champ eight division with a time of 15:23, while the Lehigh A team placed second.

From there it was on to Bucknell, where the Mountain Hawks placed first in each of the three races on the Susquehanna River. The women's varsity eight team had a 36-second victory over Bucknell, and the varsity men's eight races continued the sweep by placing first, second, third and fifth. Later in the season, the women tackled the waters of the Schuylkill River during the Murphy Cup. The Mountain Hawks finished 12th overall with a time of 7:32.70.

Lehigh had strong showings during the spring, including the River Cup Regatta against Lafayette and Penn State. Against the Leopards, the Mountain Hawks captured two of four women's races, while the Lehigh men were victorious in five of six races. In Lehigh's showdown with the Nittany Lions, the women won three of five races while the men took four of five.

The next weekend, the women's team traveled to Seattle for the Husky Invite, where it competed against split squads from the University of Washington (ranked 11th) and Washington State University (ranked 16th). The Lehigh women traded seats with both teams for the first 500 meters until WSU took the lead for good, leaving a two-boat race between UW and Lehigh. Lehigh had a one seat advantage entering the last 600 meters and Seattle's famous canal, known as "the cut." Here UW took advantage of its home course and made the last move to edge out the Lehigh women by 1.8 seconds. The men's varsity team also went down as it was five seconds behind the first Husky boat.

The team closed off the season at the Patriot League championships, where the men's varsity eight team placed third and the varsity four team placed first. The women's teams, however, didn't fare so well, with both the varsity four and eight teams coming in last place.

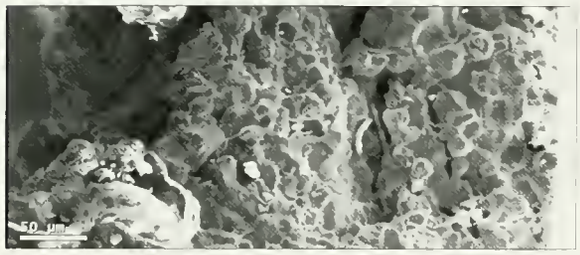
—Courtesy of LehighSports.com

crew

@ Patriot League Championships

W. Varsity 8	5 of 5
W. 2nd Varsity 8	5 of 5
W. Varsity 4 w/Cox	5 of 5
W. Varsity 4	4 of 5
W. Novice 8	4 of 4
W. Novice 4	6 of 6
M. Varsity 8	3 of 5
M. Varsity 4	1 of 4
M. 2nd Varsity 4	3 of 3
M. Lightweight 8	3 of 4
M. Novice 8A	4 of 5
M. 2nd Novice 8	2 of 3
M. Novice 4	3 of 5

analyzing columbia's last flight



Students get once-in-a-lifetime opportunity as Lehigh becomes first university asked by NASA to analyze space shuttle's demise.

Lehigh made headlines once again this year as it became the first university asked by NASA to analyze debris from the space shuttle Columbia. The orbiter broke apart in February 2003 upon reentry into the Earth's atmosphere, killing all seven astronauts on board.

Fifteen seniors enrolled in the materials science and engineering department's failure-analysis class spent the spring semester studying pieces of the debris. The students, who examined ceramic tiles, pieces of windshield and portions of the shuttle's aluminum frame, concluded that new materials and fabrication techniques, not available when the Columbia was built a quarter-century ago, could make future space vehicles stronger.

Angie Capece, '05, one of the students in the failure-analysis class, said, "It was very sad to see [the shuttle] in such a demolished and mutilated state. Sometimes it take a catastrophe like Columbia to discover inadequacies in the design."

Many of the students involved said they were moved to play a small part in history.

"This experience will help me with the challenges that I might face in the real world," said Gabe Ganot, '05.

Now future generations of students will also have a chance to gain that same experience. Shortly after the failure-analysis class presented its results, NASA and Lehigh announced a long-term partnership. The space agency will be using the university's nanotechnology and electron microscopy facilities as it prepares the next generation of spacecraft that will take humans to Mars and beyond.

Touching history
Marina Chumakov, '05, prepares her metal specimen in an epoxy mold. Students in the failure-analysis class examined ceramic tiles and portions of the aluminum frame from space shuttle Columbia.

A closer look
Iping Lam, '05, uses the stereoscope to examine a piece of space shuttle debris. State-of-the-art microscopy facilities are what led NASA to partner with Lehigh for the project.

Accounting | Q. Li, Parveen Gupta, James Largay, John Paul, Kenneth Sinclair, Manash Ray, Stephen Liedtka, Karen Collins, W. Brown.

Art & Architecture | **Front Row:** Ricardo Viera, Tom Peters, Anthony Viscardi, Lucy Gans, Bruce Thomas, Ann Priester, Berrisford Boothe. **Row Two:** Ivan Zaknic, Amy Forsyth.

Biological Sciences | **Front Row:** Lynne Cassimeris, Neal Simon, Tamra Mendelson, John Nyby, M. Kathy Iovine, Colin Saldanha, Murray Itzkowitz. **Row Two:** Robert Skibbens, Michael Behe, Jennifer Swann, Linda Lowe-Krentz, Vassie Ware, Matthias Falk, David Cundall, Steven Krawiec, Barry Bean. **Row Three:** Michael Kuchka, Stefan Maas, Jeffrey Sands.

Chemical Engineering | **Front Row:** Ruth Kneller, Hugo Caram, Leanne Adamcik, Joan Decker. **Row Two:** Jim Hsu, Philip Blythe, Anthony McHugh, Manoj Chaudhury, Madeline VanDyk, Paul Bader. **Row Three:** Andy Klein, Kemal Tuzla, John Caffrey, John Chen, Harvey Stenger, John Matsen.

Chemistry | **Front Row:** Marge Sawyers, Jane Derbenwick, Robert Flowers, Jeanne Berk, Rebecca Miller. **Row Two:** Gregory Ferguson, Gary Simmons, Daniel Zeroka, Marilyn Burgess, Kamil Klier, Ted Mellin, Keith Schray, James Roberts.

Civil & Environmental Engineering | **Front Row:** Kristen Jellison, Eleanor Nothelfer, Dawn McClay, Prisca Vidanage, Arup Sengupta, John Wilson, Sibel Pamukcu, Richard Sause, Yunfeng Zhang, Peter Mueller. **Row Two:** Dan Zeroka, James Ricles, Gerard Lennon, Robert Sorensen, Stephen Pessiki, Derick Brown.

Finishing touches
Steve Lawson, '05, puts his wood carving skills to work as he completes a project for an art and architecture class.

Computer Science | **Front Row:** Donald Hillman, Christine Hofmeister, Jeffrey Heflin, Hank Korth, Mooi Choo Chuah, Edwin Kay, Brian Davison, Henry Baird. **Row Two:** Liang Cheng, Hector Munoz-Avila, Gregory Kessler, John Spletzer, Dan Lopresti, Roger Nagel, Mark Arnold, Glenn Blank, William Pottenger, Sharon Kalafut.

Earth & Environmental Sciences | **Front Row:** Gray Bebout, Ken Kodama, David Anastasio, Zicheng Yu. **Row Two:** Bruce Hargreaves, Joe Seem, Don Morris, Peter Zeitler, Edward Evenson, Joan Ramage, Stephen Peters. **Not Photographed:** Frank Pazzaglia.

Economics | **Front Row:** Rich Aronson, Mary Beth Deily, Judy McDonald, Shin-Yi Chou, Jim Dearden, Steve Snyder, Todd Watkins, Art King. **Row Two:** Neville Francis, Tony O'Brien, Larry Taylor, Tom Hyclak, Bob Thornton, Wenlong Weng.

Education | Barbara Wilson, Asha Jitendra, Gary Lutz, Arnold Spokane, Arpana Inman, Alec Bodzin, Andrew Walker, Lana Edwards, Mary Bishop, Kathryn DiPietro, Sally White, Nicholas Ladany, Ward Cates, Tina Richardson, Christine Cole, Edward Shapiro, April Metzler, Lynn Columba.

Electrical & Computer Engineering | **Front Row:** Zhiyuan Yan, Boon Siew Ooi, Nelson Tansu, Tiffany Jing Li, Alastair McAulay, Karl Norian, Bruce Fritchman. **Row Two:** Tom Koch, Svetlana Tatic-Lucic, Rick Blum, Douglas Frey, Shalinee Kishore, Donald Bolle, William Haller, David Decker, Meghanad Wagh, Kenneth Tzeng. **Not Photographed:** Yujie Ding, Miltiadis Hatalis, Carl Holzinger, James Hwang, Marvin White.

English | **Front Row:** Vivien Steele, Stephanie Watts, Edward Lotto, Rosemary Mundhenk, Barry Kroll, Dawn Keetley. **Row Two:** Pete Beidler, Barbara Traister, Amardeep Singh, David Hawkes, Seth Moglen, Scott Gordon, Alex Doty.

learing while abroad

Students increasingly use winter, summer breaks to travel world, study abroad.

The winter and summer break study abroad programs are gaining popularity as more students take advantage of the time between their traditional fall and spring semester classes. This year, more than 150 students traveled to Spain, Costa Rica, Ghana, the Czech Republic, Honduras, Italy and many other destinations.

These short, three- to six-week programs are led by Lehigh faculty. They allow professors who have interests outside of Lehigh an ability to share their knowledge with students in a hands-on environment.

The courses start long before the planes even leave the ground. Most programs meet for a few classes before students leave for their destination. During that classroom time, students learn about the culture and history of the country they are about to visit, along with specific information about the topic they will be studying.

Once they travel to their destination, students are immersed in culture from the beginning. Students sleep, eat and learn in close proximity to their professors, so by the end of the program they usually have developed strong bonds.

The appeal of such classes is continuing to grow as more students want internships and in-the-field work experience. Studying abroad in the winter or summer allows students to expand their interests while not interfering with their regular course loads.

Jackie Lanzon, '06, who participated in the trip to Costa Rica, said, "I always wanted to see the rainforest and I like to experience other cultures. The course presented ideas about how sustainable energy can work, which is very useful to me as an environmental engineer."

Erica Smith, director of the study abroad office, said one of the defining characteristics of these study abroad classes is that they are a means to give Lehigh students a "tangible understanding" about the world around them. Studying abroad is about getting outside of the classroom and applying, seeing, doing and learning. Smith said studying abroad exemplifies diversity, one of the key aspects of a well-rounded education at Lehigh.

Time for a coffee break

Jeremy Eberhardt, '05, tries his hand at picking one of Costa Rica's main export crops — coffee. Eberhardt was one of more than 150 students participating in study abroad programs during winter break.

Finance | **Front Row:** Jeanne Monnot, Rick Kish, Anne Anderson. **Row Two:** David Myers, Geraldo Vasconcellos, Nandu Nayar, Stephen Thode, Sam Weaver. **Not Photographed:** Mark Adams, Stephen Buell, Jim Greenleaf, Matt Melone, George Nation.

History | **Front Row:** Gail Cooper, John Smith, Jean Soderlund, Ian Duffy, Janet Walters. **Row Two:** Mike Baylor, Steve Cutcliffe, Monica Najar, Roger Simon, John Pettegrew, Jim Higgins, Courtney Smith, Holly Kent. **Not Photographed:** Jim Saeger, Robert Phillips, John Savage, Kim Carrell-Smith.

Industrial & Systems Engineering | **Front Row:** Louis Plebani, Nicholas Odrey, Larry Snyder, Aurelie Thiele, Mikell Groover, John Adams, Robert Storer. **Row Two:** Ted Ralphs, George Wilson, Gregory Tonkay, Andrew Ross, Jeffrey Linderoth, Keith Gardiner, Joseph Hartman. **Not Photographed:** Rosemary Berger, Eugene Perevalov, S. David Wu, Emory Zimmers, Jr.

International Relations | **Front Row:** Chaim Kaufmann, Janice Bially Mattern. **Row Two:** Jo Engel, Rajan Menon, Bruce Moon, Henri Barkey, Raymond Wylie.

Journalism & Communication | **Front Row:** Carole Gorney, Diane Dymek, Sharon Friedman. **Row Two:** Jack Lule, Linda Lipko, Nancy Ross, Wally Trimble, Kathy Olson.

Management & Marketing | **Front Row:** Catherine Ridings, Lucinda Lawson, Teresa McCarthy. **Row Two:** Susan Sherer, Ruihua Jiang, K. Sivakumar, Michael Santoro, Ravi Chitturi, Qingjiu Tao, Yuliang Yao, Robert Kuchta, James Maskulka, Michael Kolchin, Robert Trent.

heating up for spring break

Fitness center program encourages students t exercise by enticing them with 'carrots.'

Each year the fitness center at Taylor Gymnasium runs an incentive program that many are familiar with. Titled "Heating up for Spring Break," the program encourages students to take time from their busy schedules to work out.

Douglas Strange, director of the fitness center, has used this program to motivate students who might not have a regular exercise regimen.

"Some need the carrot to get motivated and some don't," Strange said. "Regardless, college kids like T-shirts, and these programs look to provide motivation through a rewards system. We look to give credit within various themes for exercise and recreation dedicated to one's personal time and growth. We control the program to avoid overtraining and yet run it long enough to encourage adherence to regular exercise. This gives a sense of earning the carrot."

Many students who already have fitness schedules worked out, including Deanna Williams, '06, have incorporated the program into their routines. "I actually came here all the time so I figured I may as well participate," Williams said. "Now I bring my friends with me. It's something good to do after classes."

Even faculty members are getting in on the act, along with more than 70 other participants. After all, as if the free T-shirt weren't enough to draw people to the exercise bikes, all those who complete the program are put in the running for a free Spring Break beach bucket.

Hitting the gym
Students bike hard to win the free T-shirts offered by the fitness center for those who complete a steady fitness regimen. Despite the large amount of time consumed by academics, students must not forget to spend time taking care of themselves.

Materials Science & Engineering | **Front Row:** Jeffrey Rickman, Helen Chan, Andrey Soukhojak, John DuPont, Wojciech Misiolek, Slade Cargill. **Row Two:** Martin Harmer, Himanshu Jain, Arnold Marder, Alwyn Eades, Rick Vinci, Chris Kiely, Ray Pearson.

Mathematics | **Front Row:** Steven Weintraub, Cliff Queen, Everett Pitcher, Raman Venkataraman. **Row Two:** Wei-Min Huang, Joseph Yukich, Howard Fegan, Susan Szczepanski, Huai-Dong Cao, Alfredo Rios Rodriquez. **Row Three:** Linghai Zhang, Jerry King, Bruce Dodson, Don Davis, David Johnson, Vladimir Dobric, Gautam Chinta, John D'Arcy.

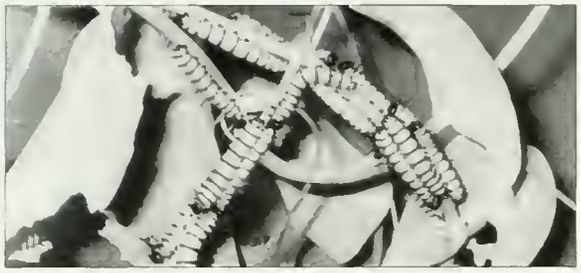
Mechanical Engineering | **Front Row:** Dick Towne, Bill Maroun. **Row Two:** Jacob Kazakia, Jo Ann Casciano, Robert Lucas, Herman Nied, Geri Kneller, Ramona Nixon, Jennifer Smith. **Row Three:** Herman Baader, John Coulter, Ken Sawyers, Sudhakar Neti, Stan Johnson, Chuck Smith, Samir Ghadiali, Joachim Grenestedt, Eugenio Schuster, Philip Blythe, Tulga Ozsoy, Meng Chew, Murat Ozturk, Carol Paul, Robert Wei. **Not Photographed:** Don Rockwell, Eric Varley, Arkady Voloshin, Jim Bunderla, Bob Minnich, Terry Delph, Gary Harlow, Ronald Hartranft, Edward Levy, Alistair MacPherson, John Ochs, Alparslan Oztekin, Duke Perreira.

Modern Languages & Literature | **Front Row:** Stephanie Katz, Teresa Bohlsen, Mary Nicholas, Shirley Coughlin, Vera Stegmann. **Row Two:** David Pankenier, Edurne Portela, Linda Lefkowitz, Antonio Prieto, Marie-Sophie Armstrong, Marie-Helene Chabut, Kiri Lee, Constance Cook.

Music | **Front Row:** Olga Jacoby, Steven Sametz, Linda Ganus, Bill Warfield. **Row Two:** Eugene Alhulescu, Linda Lipkis, Paul Chou, Debra Field, David Diggs, Nadine Sine, Paul Salerni, Deborah Ruthrauff.

Philosophy | Gordon Bearn, Robin Dillon, Roslyn Weiss, Michael Mendelson.

debating intelligent design



"I don't consider intelligent design a scientific theory."
-Professor Tamra Mendelson

The emergence of intelligent design as a theory to explain the origin of life on Earth, countering the widely accepted Darwinian theory of evolution, has led to a major controversy, rocking the scientific community in the process.

One major player in the discussion is Lehigh's own Michael Behe, professor of biological sciences. His book, "Darwin's Black Box: The Biochemical Challenge to Evolution," which was published in 1996, offers evidence to support intelligent design and contends that little real evidence exists for evolution.

Those supporting intelligent design contend that certain biological systems and organisms have characteristics that we can recognize, just as we recognize a pocket watch as being designed. The element that makes design recognizable is irreducible complexity, in which a system has interconnected parts to such a degree that without one of them, it could not function.

The conclusion that an intelligent designer must have had a hand in developing the complex systems that are found in nature has been viewed by many as unscientific. Many of Behe's own colleagues at Lehigh, including professors Lynne Cassimeris and Tamra Mendelson, argue that intelligent design has no place in scientific discourse since it cannot be proved using the scientific method. Their sentiments echo much of the scientific community, which views intelligent design as a front for creationism.

Intelligent discussion

Professor Michael Behe, a significant player in the debate on intelligent design, gives one of his many lectures. His speaking engagements have been balanced by articles in major journals and newspapers nationwide and even internationally.

Physics | **Front Row:** Russell Shaffer, Ivan Biaggio, Volkmar Dierolf, Yong Kim, Albert Hickman. **Row Two:** Robert Folk, Michael Stavola, Vyacheslav Rotkin, Garold Borse, Alvin Kanofsky. **Not Photographed:** Gary DeLeo, James Gunton, John Huennekens, Arnold Kritz, Jerome Licini, George McCluskey, H. Daniel Ou-Yang, Jean Toulouse.

Political Science | **Front Row:** Janet Laible, Hannah Stewart-Gambino, Richard Matthews. **Row Two:** Frank Colon, Brian Pinaire, Frank Davis, Edward Morgan, Albert Wurth, Laura Olson.

Psychology | **Front Row:** Heidi Grant, Barbara Malt, Cindy Gooch, Gordon Moskowitz. **Row Two:** Laura Gonnerman, Diane Hyland, Carol Sabo-Berrian, Teri Loew. **Not Photographed:** Sue Barrett, Mark Bickhard, Mike Gill, Ageliki Nicolopoulou, Pat O'Seaghdha.

Religion Studies | **Front Row:** Lenore Weissler, Lloyd Steffen, Marian Gaumer, Benjamin Wright. **Row Two:** Robert Rozehnal, Laurence Silberstein, Norman Girardot, Kenneth Kraft.

Sociology & Anthropology | **Front Row:** Elizabeth Vann, Robert Rosenwein, Jackie Krasas-Rogers, Judith Lasker, Erica Nastasi. **Row Two:** David Small, Nicola Tannenbaum, James McIntosh, Roy Herrenkohl, Jeffrey Fleisher. **Not Photographed:** John Gatewood, Heather Johnson, Ziad Munson.

Theater | **Front Row:** Kashi Johnson, Erik Lawson. **Row Two:** Pam Richey, Pam Pepper, Melissa McLearen, Deborah Laub. **Row Three:** Heather Hillhouse-Deans, Drew Francis, Augustine Ripa, Jeffrey Milet.

NSCS tackles taxes

Honor society members assist senior citizens in preparing for dreaded April 15 deadline.

Senior citizens preparing their tax returns this year had an additional outlet to turn to for help: Lehigh's chapter of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars.

The student honor society worked with AARP to initiate the program. Members involved answered questions and completed tax forms for interested seniors. The Lehigh chapter was only the second collegiate institution in the nation to participate in the initiative.

As the club's motto indicates, it is fully committed to community service. In addition to participating in the tax aid program, NSCS volunteered for various Habitat for Humanity projects. Other members spent time cooking at Victory House, a halfway house in South Bethlehem.

Representatives of Lehigh's chapter also attended the Region 2 NSCS conference at Temple University in Philadelphia. A leadership conference will also be held this summer in Denver.

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars was originally created at George Washington University in 1994. The Lehigh chapter was formed shortly thereafter to recognize first- and second-year students for their academic accomplishments.

The light of the world

Jackie Leon, '07, and Regina Du, '07, proudly show their homemade card. The collaborative effort was made during a National Society of Collegiate Scholars conference, held in Philadelphia at Temple University.

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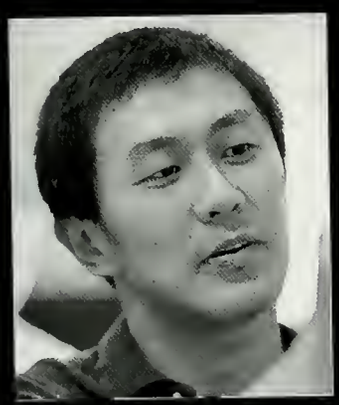

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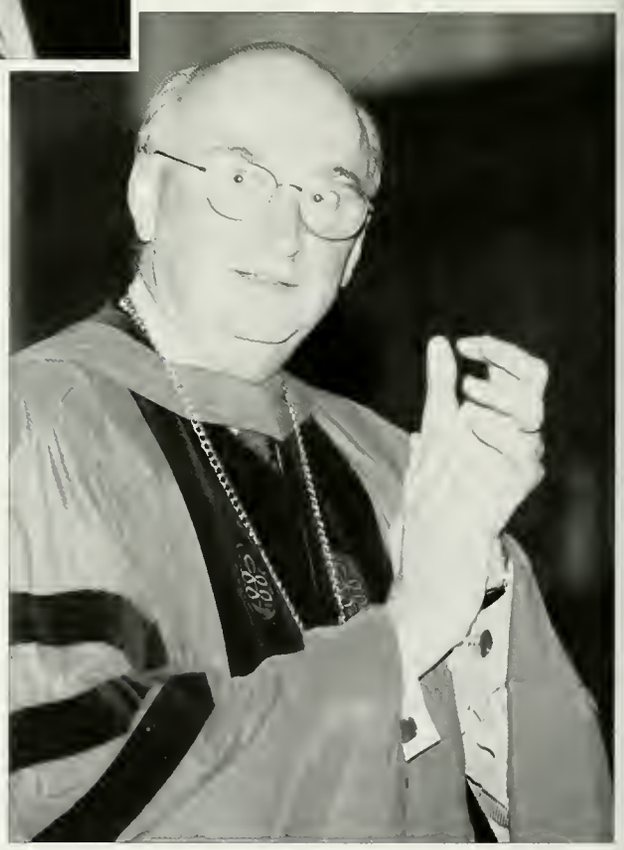
from the president

Gregory C. Farrington

Dr. Farrington is Lehigh's 12th president. He has served in that capacity since May 1998. President and Mrs. Farrington can regularly be seen walking around campus and throughout South Bethlehem. **Above:** President Farrington greets parents during freshman move-in. **Below:** Congratulating student leaders at Founder's Day.



Well, your years at Lehigh – at least your years on campus – are ending. But don't forget: You may be leaving Lehigh, but Lehigh never leaves you. Lehigh is known everywhere for having passionately loyal alumni. You are about to join the group, and we hope that you will be just as committed to this wonderful institution as generations have been before you.

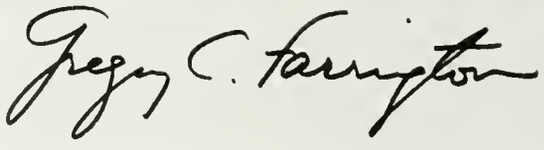
When you moved in four years ago, graduation seemed a distant thought. There were too many other things happening to spend time worrying about life after Lehigh. That first September moved a bit slowly. Then, before you knew it, your first exams loomed, and reality and time began to accelerate. By Thanksgiving, Lehigh was as much "home" as your real home. The rest is now a collection of memories, some great, some otherwise, but all of them link you forever to Lehigh.

I hope that your memories of Lehigh are good ones. They should be. During your years at Lehigh, the basketball team went on to the NCAA tournament and the football team shared the Patriot League crown and went on to the NCAA playoffs. Sure, that school in Easton did win The Game your senior year, but try to think of it as a gracious gesture on Lehigh's part to keep the Leopards from becoming too discouraged. Next year will come. The Lehigh wrestlers won the EIWA championship four consecutive years. Lehigh crew stroked toward a series of great victories. Then there was Zoellner, the orchestra, the choir and an occasional social evening now and then on the Hill. To punctuate the end of your four years, many of you took a break for Senior Week and returned to campus for commencement to hear a marvelous address from our speaker, Maya Angelou.

Of course, you also went to class. I hope you remember the Lehigh faculty and staff. They are what this place is all about. I know you will remember some professors for the rest of your life, which is just as things should be after college.

So, from all of us here on campus, those of us who never get to graduate, the very best to you as you take on new challenges. Yes, it's time to be real, time to begin graduate school or show up for your first day on your first real job. Men, those strips of colorful fabric around the necks of your new colleagues are called ties. Women of Lehigh, well, don't stop until you are CEO! Fortunately, all of you should be well-prepared for achieving success. Lehigh is known for producing great graduates. Welcome to the club. May your lives be successful professionally, but most importantly filled with good family and friends.

So, all the best to you from all of us. And don't forget to come back from time to time and tell us how things are going. We will be eager to know.



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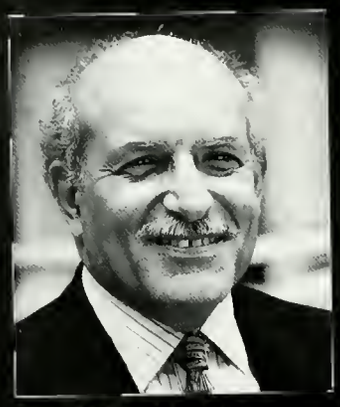

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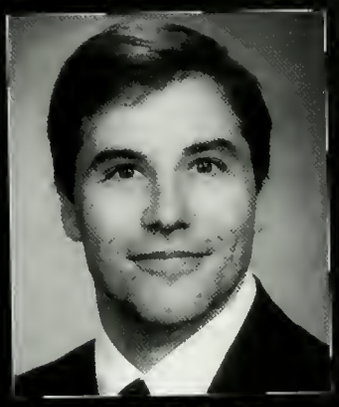

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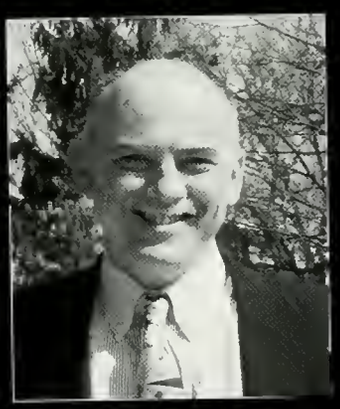

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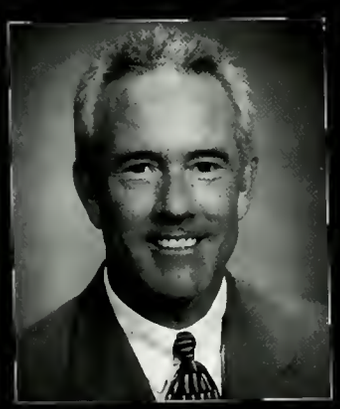

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Anchors aweigh!
The Delta Gamma anchor is one of the more unique symbols that can be found on the Hill, home to Lehigh's fraternities and sororities. Each house has its own unique symbol that defines its character.

defining | lehigh 2005

Annual favorites highlight Greek Week competition.

Bull riding

What better way to get into the spirit of Greek Week than with the bull riding competition, sponsored by Beta Theta Pi fraternity? Pledges from fraternities and sororities battle it out to see who can hold on the longest.

Mr. Lehigh

Outlandish routines are the norm at this competition, where pledges from the fraternities compete to determine who the "big man on campus" is. This year the crown was awarded to Kappa Sigma's Greg Shurts, '08.

Tug of war

This crowd pleaser is held during Greek Week opening ceremonies. Overall Greek Week winners this year were Delta Upsilon and Kappa Sigma fraternities and Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

defining greeks 2005

Lehigh has had a strong Greek community for quite some time. With a total of 23 fraternities and nine sororities, the system includes approximately half of the student body. In fact, fraternities first appeared on campus more than 100 years ago. Although times have changed, the definition of fraternities and sororities has not. They still serve as a means for gaining leadership experience, as well as developing lasting, lifelong friendships. Houses are not just made of pillars and beams; instead they are defined largely by the people who inhabit them.

greek life (grēk līf) *n.*

1. An institution of fraternities and sororities whose names are composed of Greek letters.
2. An aspect of Lehigh life enjoyed by many students; includes friends, service, parties and communal living.

strength in numbers

pan·hel — The group overseeing sorority affairs and the female-oriented aspects of Greek life.

The Panhellenic Council oversees all Lehigh-recognized sororities. The organization addresses the needs and concerns of sorority members throughout the year and works to create solutions in response to these matters. One prominent issue currently facing sororities is equity housing.

The Panhellenic Council continued to succeed in its recruitment process this year. The organization took innovative steps to increase interest in "Going Greek" among female students by hosting an information session for athletes interested in participating in the rush process. Panhel's structured Rho Chi program again helped to enhance communication between first-year students and sorority chapters.

Throughout the year, Panhel and IFC combined to organize several events promoting Greek life, which helped to better unify the fraternity and sorority communities. Because the Greek election cycle changed from calendar year to academic year, this year's Panhel and Interfraternity Council executive boards each held extended 1.5 year terms, which began in January 2004 and ended in May. A new slate of leaders will take over next year, with many opportunities and challenges ahead.

Panhel power players

The Panhel executive board: Katie Schiewetz, '05 (judicial), Amanda Laird, '05 (education), JoAnn Barton, '05 (recruitment), Megan Hamilton, '05 (president), Marty Gill, '05 (administration), Allison Williams, '05 (finance).

227 power

Left: Pi Beta Phi members living at 227 E. Fifth St. dress up for the senior keg kill. Michelle Cremeans, Leigh-Anne Sigona, Crystal Halverson, Christina Beale, Sharon Spilatro and Heather Drobish. **Bottom Left**: Gamma Phi sisters are out on the town for a night of dancing. Group activities strengthen both the individual and collective hearts of Lehigh sororities.

Supporting the team

Kappa Alpha Theta sisters Vicki Tokarowski, '07, Nina Fink, '05, and Margo Jacobs, '06, come together for cheers and laughter at a football game in October.

Alpha Chi smiles

Ashley Weakland, '05, Kate Bereznak, '05, and Leigh Paterson, '05, all Alpha Chi Omega sisters, flash their pearly whites for the camera at a dance party in January.

friendship and opportunity

al·pha chi o·meg·a — founded October 15, 1885.

"Together let us seek the heights."

The Theta Chi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega is dedicated to the belief that a woman's college years should be filled with opportunities for lifetime friendship, learning, leadership and service. Millions of memories have been made at the various date parties and formals that the sorority holds biannually.

Alpha Chi Omega also takes great pride in becoming a part of the outside community through service activities. Members raise money for their philanthropy, Turning Point of the Lehigh Valley, a shelter for victims of domestic violence.

A Chi O also excels in the academic realm. This year, the sorority had the highest grade point average of all Greek houses at Lehigh, a feat it has accomplished more than once. The house also won first place in Sigma Phi Epsilon's Good Scholar Election, which raises money for cancer research.

The bonds of friendship formed in this sorority are ones that will never be broken.

Group dynamics
It's always better to go places in groups, as these women know. They are headed out for a night on the town, or maybe on the Hill.

Bunch of gals
A large group of sisters brave the cold on a winter night to head to a bar on the South Side.

Social dinners
Jamie Kovens, '05, Ally Horowitz, '05, and Dori Katz, '05, catch the camera's eye while waiting for dinner to be served.

Wow, we look good
Ashley Weakland, '05, Kate Bereznak, '05, and Alice Tyler, '05, look stunning while out at a local bar.

Another round for us!
A Chi O seniors lounge at a restaurant to gab and drink while on Spring Break in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico.

The gang's all here
Seniors gather for a final group photo on the steps of their living room.

Just the three of us
Krista Shoquist, '05, Lauren Iamascia, '05, and Allison Williams, '05, link arms outside of their house on the Hill.

Dressed to the nines
Andi Stanus, '05, Laecy Cwikla, '05, Maria Vultaggio, '05, Meggie Munley, '05, and Arleigh Waring, '05, wear red for pref night during winter rush events.

surrounded by sisterhood

al·pha gam·ma del·ta — founded May 30, 1904.

"Inspire the woman. Impact the world."

When you ask Alpha Gam sisters about the mission of their house, their answer is simple and strong: "We strive to achieve high academic standards, foster a greater understanding of the world around us, give back to the community through service and cherish our close friendships."

Of course, to reach all of their goals, they need leaders, the officers of Alpha Gamma. The house has 23 positions available and in total there are 25 officers. Alpha Gamma believes that what differentiates it from other houses is that it consists of a diverse group of strong women. It is a place where everyone can be herself and be loved for it.

Besides having goals and struggling to achieve them, sisters have fun together, too. Alpha Gamma has a lot of events, such as sisterhood dinners, laser tag, Buca Di Beppo and more. Oh, and one last call for the sisters, "FIRE IT UP!"

Like almost every other house on campus, Alpha Gam holds formal dances and semiformal date parties throughout the year. These can be sponsored by the sorority itself, with the women treating the guys for a change. With Pennsylvania law dictating that coed parties cannot be held at sororities, they are held off campus in a party hall or bar. Buses are rented to transport the sisters and their dates safely to the formal. After preparing for the big night for hours upon hours, and sometimes days, every sister is ready to have fun and let loose.

Anyone for soccer?
Amy Shotmeyer, '05, instructs the team on strategy for their intramural soccer game at Sayre Field. Sisters can't hide their pride with these letter shirts.

unique and talented

al·pha om·i·cron pi — founded January 2, 1897.

"One motto, one badge, one bond — and singleness of heart."

For the sisters, the definition of AOPi is one of a kind: smart, fun, and not to mention, pretty HOT! They prove this brave statement by telling a real story.

When a freshman woman asked a male Lehigh student to describe AOPi, he said, "They're the kind of girls you would want to bring home to meet your mother."

The house has 25 positions available, including the cabinet. Its mission is to promote friendship for a lifetime, increase awareness of the limitations and shortcomings in the world, inspire academic excellence and lifelong learning, and develop leadership skills through service to the sorority and community.

Alpha Omicron Pi received Lehigh's Outstanding Sorority Chapter Award and the Community and Philanthropy Award in 2004. They were also the 2004 Greek Week champions.

The house has a special and fun status at Lehigh. It organizes a lot of activities; some of which are the Mr. Lehigh competition, the seesaw marathon and the special "You've been kissed by an AOPi" treats on Valentine's Day.

It is clear that AOPi's members feel strongly about being students as they carry one of the higher group GPAs in the Greek system. There are sisters who are actors, Gryphons and musicians, all of whom do not allow their personal dreams to be overrun by sorority life.

Little black dresses
Molly Forte, '05, Meaghan Bertsch, '06, and Mary Rita Bustin, '07, don't let their ages interfere with their friendship, especially at the fun date parties.

Impressive symmetry
Moving into the gorgeous old Theta Delta Chi fraternity house on the Hill made it possible to have stunning house portraits such as this.

Seniors and juniors
Katie Drewes, '05, Laura Rokoff, '06, Nicole Whalen, '05, and Elizabeth Yakes, '06, share moments together at a party.

Off-campus crowding
These sisters smile pretty for the camera at one of the many off-campus parties.

Senior groupies

Right: Daphne Goldfarb, '05, Lara Pinto, '05, Shanna Marcus, '05, Blair Swick, '05, Blair Tapper, '05, and Ali Scheler, '05. **Far Right**: Seniors dress for a night of fun with candy necklaces and perfect little black dresses.

Doubled over in joy

Blair Tapper, '05, Ali Scheler, '05, Shanna Marcus, '05, and Lara Pinto, '05, can't stop laughing about something only they understand. But just hearing them makes you want to laugh, too.

Age doesn't matter when it comes to birthdays

Seniors Ali Scheler, Daphne Goldfarb, Shanna Marcus and Blair Tapper hang out with sophomores Leigh Raines, Emma Lehrer and Julie Gutland for an Alpha Phi birthday party off campus.

top of the hill

al·pha phi — founded September 18, 1872.

"Hand to hand. Heart to heart. Sister to sister."

The journey through sisterhood constantly involves friends. The sisters of Alpha Phi like to think of their sorority as the closest sisterhood on campus, where any woman in any class can have lunch with or talk with any other woman. This closeness means that the sisters are always supportive and available for each other, and will be in the future.

At Alpha Phi, there is an active social life that involves planning events and participating in activities. Some of these events include walking for the American Heart Association, walking to raise money for breast cancer awareness, working with children at the Boys and Girls Club, helping with Thanksgiving dinner at a soup kitchen, making Val-o-grams, and hosting Breakfast for a Buck. There is a lot of fun to be had in Bethlehem, and the women of Alpha Phi know how to find it.

Along with all the activities Alpha Phi sponsors or participates in are the impromptu things that inspire lifelong memories, including "the most interesting fall date party ever" and "nausea, heartburn, upset stomach, indigestion, diarrhea: ohh Pepto-Bismol."

These are the moments that last for life, and Alpha Phi sisters have had plenty during their four years in the Lehigh chapter.

'Til the ball drops

Leigh Raines, '07, Shanna Marcus, '05, Heather Wolfert, '07, Blair Tapper, '05, Ali Scheler, '05, and Maddie Scheler, '08, celebrate New Year's Eve together. Even when not at Lehigh, Alpha Phi sticks together for a good time.

anchored to its heritage

del·ta gam·ma — founded December 25, 1873.

"Do good."

Delta Gamma offers women of all ages a rich heritage. The primary purpose of the sorority is to create long-lasting friendships between members. Delta Gamma's mission is accomplished through planned collegiate and alumnae programs. These programs provide intellectual motivation, the opportunity for graciousness in daily living and community awareness, all of which enrich the lives of members and instill in them a respect for enduring values to be gained from the sorority.

In addition to these social events, Delta Gamma hosts the annual Anchor Dash during Greek Week to help raise money for charity. Other events include formals and date parties, some of which are cosponsored with fraternities.

Delta Gamma is now firmly entrenched in its house on the Hill, where the sorority relocated in January 2003. The DG sisters pride themselves on strong sisterhood, but this by no means affects the individuality each sister possesses. The diversity can be seen in their participation in the student athlete council, theater, The Brown and White, varsity athletics, Student Senate and study abroad programs, just to name a few. This uniqueness and enthusiasm strengthens DG as each sister adds her special talents to the family. The sisters still find the time to enjoy the social life at Lehigh to the fullest, with an annual crush party, blind date parties and winter and spring formals.

Hair, clothes and makeup

These women bond as they spend the early evening preparing for one of their many date parties.

Lemonade on a hot day
One of the events DG held this year was a lemonade stand on the Maginnes front lawn. The high traffic area was a great place to snag students and help raise money for a good cause.

Driving the TRACS van
DG sisters participate in the city rush skit. They titled their skit "TRACS" and based it on the hit TV series "Sex and the City."

Dinner and a photo
These five sisters gather for a photo after having dinner at Claud's.

anything but ordinary

gam·ma phi be·ta — founded November 11, 1874.

"Founded upon a rock."

It is a wonder to look at the 22 beautiful seniors in Gamma Phi and see the strong friendships that were formed in the first moments of pledging, and still exist to this day.

Through laughter and tears, heartaches, journeys and life-altering experiences, both good and bad, they all have been able to lift each other's spirits and maintain bonds that are anything but ordinary. They are bonds of sisters — bonds that they will never forget.

The sisters have spent four years partying together, living together, traveling the world together, playing sports together, laughing and crying together, and most importantly, sharing things with one another that have impacted them all individually.

The Golden Pledge Class has persevered, even through Black Sunday and the Fiji Christmas Break-in. Gamma Phi staged its own version of "Baywatch," and each of the seniors earned nicknames from their unique stunts. The sorority has much pride and honor in its sisters and is certain that the memories and experiences the sisters have shared will be cherished forever.

Formal occasion
Gamma Phi seniors are dressed for the induction ceremony of their new members.

Primed and ready

T-shirts and funnels are all the preparation these sisters need for the annual senior keg kill.

Hot summer days

The best place to be on a hot summer day in Bethlehem is on a breezy porch with good friends. These girls try to stay cool in front of their house.

Halloween creativity

These sisters can come up with some creative costumes for Halloween, everything from a cowgirl to a shower-ready girl. The Hill had better be ready for this invasion.

commitment to the community

kap·pa al·pha the·ta — founded December 8, 1984.

"Sisterhood, unity, support."

The Epsilon Rho chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was founded at Lehigh in December 1984. For more than 20 years, it has been a thriving part of the Greek community, especially with regard to service events and scholarship.

Theta begins the year with a bang, welcoming freshmen to campus by holding an event known as Rock la Casa. This is held on the front lawn of the University Center, weather permitting, and features performances by local bands.

Throughout the year, the sorority participates in and organizes many events. These events include the Chinese Slipper Sale to raise money for Adopt-a-Family and the "Take a Shot for Diabetes" fund-raiser. Sisters also knit a blanket to donate to a local homeless shelter, hold a toy drive during the holidays for needy children and sell candy-grams to raise money for the Good Scholar Election for cancer research.

Beyond its strong community involvement, the sorority has sisterhood events including date parties, a spring formal and scholarship dinners, along with a special sisterhood retreat every April. This year a fall kickoff party was held for alumnae and current members to celebrate the 20-year reunion of the Epsilon Rho chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Sisters in arms Kappa Alpha Theta seniors bond for the last time at a date party.

Four faces of freedom
Kristin Bigach, '05, Serena Vidanage, '05, Jess Schneider, '06, and Julie Prior, '05, crowd together at a birthday party for one of their sisters.

Just the five of us
Jen Forbes, '06, Michelle Slade, '07, Katie Schiewetz, '05, L. Taylor Doup, '07, and Nicole D'Elia, '08, form one big family lineage in Theta.

Look out, here we come
Kerry Myscofski, '05, Lindsey Velcheck, '05, and Jessica Schneider, '06, are out for a typical night on the town.

Mmm, we want you
Mieke Rice, '06, Marissa Hassen, '05, Kristin Bigach, '05, Paris Trataros, '05, Jess Schneider, '06, and Rachel Kastrinsky, '06, pause on their way to dinner while vacationing during Spring Break.

Smilin' faces of Pi Beta Phi

Right: These sisters lounge around for one of their many "Sex and the City" marathons. **Far Right**: Some Pi Phis are dressed in all white for one of their ritual ceremonies.

Did someone say "Cheese?"

Seniors gather at one of their off-campus houses before heading out for the night.

The whole world's a stage

Whether at home, a fraternity or a bar, these girls can break it down. Here, the pool table works just perfectly.

giant uncooked cookies

pi be·ta phi — founded April 28, 1867.

"Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful and highest."

When it comes to Greek life, sororities often get overlooked in favor of fraternities, whose presence can be more dominant in the social scene. However, just because sororities cannot have parties at their houses does not mean they are not social. In fact, they are downright friendly.

One of the strongest bonds between the two factions of Greek life is the cosponsorship of parties and other events. It is a wonderful way for the two sides to share expenses, planning and advertising. More importantly, it serves as a way to get to meet the sisters and brothers of the other house. This proves to be a great way to meet other people at the university, even for the more timid members. There exists in Lehigh's sororities a code of values that rises above the ordinary realm of charity and benevolence, approaching a diverse harmony of patience, humility and joviality.

Who can forget the good times? Surely not one of the sisters of Pi Beta Phi. There were so many to choose from: Peanut butter sandwiches. Heather fully clothed in a kiddie pool. Soooo pretty. Jamie-eyes. Power-hour sing alongs. School's back in session, get ready for a lesson. Streaking through the house. Silk plants and brass potters. Ceramic angel arms. Success or fail-yah. The Pi Phi accent. "Saved by the Bell" lunch breaks. Save the last dance. Lost soldier needs a place to stay. Giant uncooked cookies.

A black tie affair
The class of 2005 as freshmen joining Pi Phi. The theme for Greek Week 2002 was "Pi Phi FBI."

making | serious changes

in·ter·fra·ter·ni·ty coun·cil — The group overseeing fraternity affairs and the male-oriented aspects of Greek life.

The Interfraternity Council is the governing body of all active, university-recognized fraternities on Lehigh's campus. The organization acts as a liaison between the member fraternities and the university on a variety of issues, especially during this exstensive transition period for Greek Life at Lehigh.

This year, the IFC played an integral role in implementing the recommendations put forth by the Greek Life Task Force early last year. Representing the voice of the fraternity member, the IFC worked to reach compromises with the university administration to cater to the needs and wants of the various chapters.

One of the greatest achievements of the IFC this year was facilitating a successful fraternity rush period. The number of participants increased 7 percent from last year, with a relatively high bid acceptance rate and the lowest number of declined bids in the past eight years.

The IFC worked tirelessly to market Greek lfe in a number of ways to first-year students in hopes of garnering greater interest in the fraternity experience.

The top men of IFC

The IFC executive board: Martin Jenkins, '05 (secretary), Chris Sands, '05 (vice president), Michael Dick, '05 (president), Peter Bianco, '05 (IJC chairman), Tom Schaible, '05 (recruitment), Chris Eby, '05 (communications) and Miles Lavin, '07 (Greek Week chair).

All this cheese for me?
Chris "Red" Rakay, '06, and Dave Edelstein, '05, of Sigma Phi Epsilon howl in delight at the smorgasbord of cheese, crackers and fruit that has appeared seemingly out of nowhere. Perhaps the Greek gods of food provided the feast.

Being beach bums
Phi Kappa Theta brothers relax in Mexico for Spring Break. It's a testament to the brotherhood of fraternities that they even spend time together when school is not in session.

Dancin' dudes
Decked out in full regalia, Delts brothers join arms at their formal to sing "Life is a Highway," by the legendary Tom Cochrane. Common interests of music, sports, partying and romance are just some of the ties that bind fraternities together.

Some Halloween costume!
Mike Beaver, '05, a Sammy brother, demonstrates the typical Lehigh Halloween costume: Find a bunch of pieces of clothes that don't really belong together and put them all on. Is he a construction worker? Is he Jimmy Buffett? He could be all of the above.

Can you see me now?
Right: Drew DiLegge, '06, and Drew Bergstresser, '06, sit around a table to take a break from the stress of wearing '80s clothes. **Far Right**: Kip Durling, '05, shows his leg off to Matt Wolf, '07. Little does he know that a sweat band and plaid jacket aren't turn-ons.

Hangin' loose in a toga
Kip Durling, '05, shows off his body Greek style, wearing a bedsheet toga and giving the hangin' loose sign. With beer in hand, he's ready for a Crowin' good time.

Triplets?
Brett Shell, Matt Havener, '06, and Kevin Riling, '07, look similar in the eye of the camera at a house event.

working | toward a mission

al·pha chi rho — Founded April 11, 1914.

"Be men."

This close-knit house made up of 35 brothers was reactivated during the 1992-93 school year after being closed for three years.

Since then, the brothers have worked to achieve their mission of enhancing the lifelong intellectual, moral and social development of their members and the surrounding community.

This year, the house won a national canned food drive, sponsored by the band Particle, after gathering two tons of food. The food was donated to a local food pantry, and for its efforts, the house earned a free concert by Particle in April at the end of Greek Week. Also during Greek Week, the fraternity sponsored Crow Gladiators, a jousting competition.

Both of these events were ways the house achieved its mission, and at the same time, built long-lasting memories such as: What do you get when you cross an Elephant with a Rhino? Hellifino. We love banana cream pie! Scotchy, scotch, scotch, I love scotch.

While we might not know what these things mean, that is one of the benefits of the Crow house. Members share in their fun as a group of friends with numerous random incidents that define their friendship.

Splat!
The Crow brothers took rushes on a paintball trip in snowy central Pennsylvania this year. What a great way to entice new members.

breaking the mold

al·pha sig·ma phi — founded December 6, 1845.

"The cause is hidden, the results well-known."

Since 1845, Alpha Sigma Phi has maintained a proud tradition of creating and perpetuating brotherhood for good men from coast to coast. Dedicated alumni have long preserved and enriched the tradition with a vision for the future that exemplifies the experiences of the past. Through the years, many brothers have said that Alpha Sig made a significant contribution early in their lives. With gratitude, these members have remained loyal over time.

Alpha Sigma Phi is made up of men whose personalities and individuality are manifested through participation in the fraternity's programs.

The brothers pride themselves on not being forced into any sort of mold. On the contrary, their unique, possible selves are caressed and nurtured until they blossom into the realities of fulfillment and actualization.

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi hope freshmen go through the rush process and join the Greek system. Being Greek has a lot to offer Lehigh and the local community, but most importantly yourself. Alpha Sig's door is always open, so come on in.

Defining letters

One of the most recognizable symbols of fraternities and sororities on campus is their Greek letters.

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more than athletics

al·pha tau o·me·ga — founded September 11, 1865.

"Be a leader, be a friend, be of service."

The Alpha Rho chapter of Alpha Tau Omega is founded on the principle of supporting individual and collective achievements. It is generally known as an athletic house, tucked in a far corner of the Hill with a pond in the backyard. The house has the same general character as it did when it was built long ago in 1970, when Richard Nixon was President.

ATO has many registered dance parties and is a great place just to hang out.

As the university continues to beef up its admissions efforts by recruiting the best and brightest possible students, it is more important than ever that decent housing and social options are available on campus. Several injuries and hazing incidents have caused much anxiety among administrators, forcing them to scrutinize the Greek system.

A large amount of pressure has been put on fraternities to create a more positive social atmosphere that offers options other than drinking. Changing the social climate in the Greek system is no easy task, as it forces fraternities and sororities to cater to non-Greeks and choose open, more inclusive environments, as opposed to smaller, low-key events among house members.

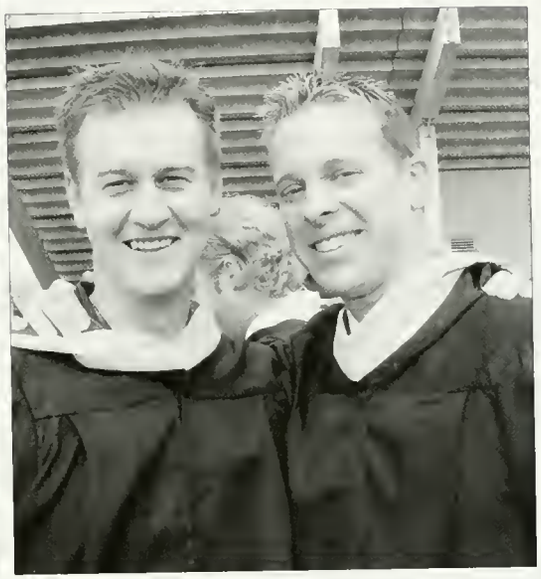
Everyone may be in agreement that the current focus of fraternities needs to change, but the best way to achieve this change continues to spur debate.

Graduated brotherhood

Jason Vinh, Kyle Corkery, Joe Ianoale, Jim Wolf, Ben Pell and Scott Sterrett enjoy one last group hug before parting ways after commencement in May.

Dressed to the nines
Matt Singer, '06, Todd Rosenbluth, '06, Eric Rimsky, '06, Doug Ross, '07, Brennan Wiggins, '07, and Mike Thomas, '07, enjoy each other's company at a formal dance in February.

One last good-bye
Austin McGrath and Kyle Corkery embrace at graduation. The day they crossed the bridge into brotherhood, they agreed to never cross back. These guys will be brothers for life.

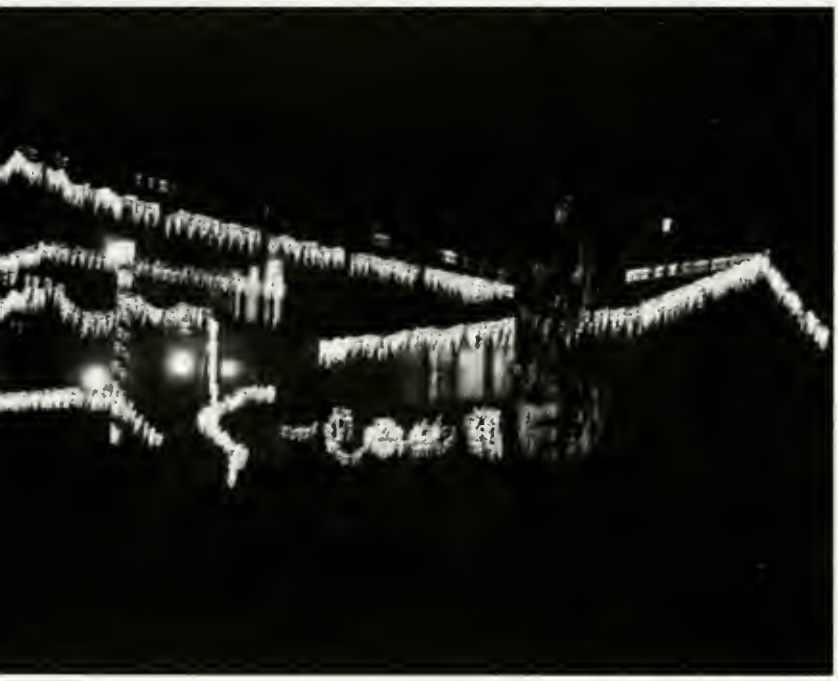


Capped and gowned
Pausing for one last look, and listening one last time, these three brothers take it all in at commencement. The sights, sounds and emotions of that last day at Lehigh are filled with tears and perspiration as life winds its way down the road of time.

Time out in United Kingdom
Mike Thomas, '07, Matthew Burack, '07, and Douglas Ross, '07, enjoy their vacation in the United Kingdom. The brothers were there to enjoy cricket and life in the prime of their youths. And they look happy, too.

Listen up for the emcee

Right: Matt Abate, '05, makes an announcement at the annual Beta bull riding competition, while fellow brother Greg Barlikas, '05, looks on. **Far Right:** A new fraternity member gets his turn at riding the bull.



Dazzled with a glow

The Beta fraternity house sparkles with the glow of many small Christmas lights in the cold December air. The lodge-type house has a double decked porch, which is a perfect place to hang lights and watch the splendor of the holidays.

Ah, the good life

Brad Schreiber, '05, and Matt Abate, '05, lounge in their chairs and smoke cigars while they enjoy the ridiculous sight of bull riding. What an entertaining life.

bulls on parade

be·ta the·ta pi — founded August 8, 1839.

"Cooperation makes strength."

After spending just one hour at Beta, one will have encountered a group of guys from a wide variety of backgrounds with different hobbies and unique perspectives. This is a characteristic of Beta that makes it a distinctive fraternity.

Whether a lover of death metal music or country, whether a meat lover or vegetarian, whether a video gamer or a cowboy, each interest is represented by at least one brother. The brothers form a close-knit family that aims to hold events and share fun times.

Greek Week wouldn't be complete without the Beta bull riding contest, which the brothers of the Beta Chi chapter have been hosting for the past 25 years. Though once considered a strange idea, it has become one of the most exciting and challenging tasks for new Greek pledges to complete. It draws a large crowd that is spread out over the Hill. As well as hosting this annual event, Beta hosts formals, road trips to see the Phillies, Yankees, Flyers, Nets and Knicks, and fishing, paintball and white water rafting trips.

Academic excellence and athletic dominance are also important aspects of this house. Through their scholarships awarded to freshmen who present a strong commitment to cultivating intellect, the brothers strive to achieve academic excellence. Many Beta brothers helped lead the Lehigh rugby team to win the Mid-Atlantic Rugby Football Union division championships in fall 2004.

Formalities of brotherhood

The tradition of a group photo never fails to amuse the photographer, who must entice cheer into the dreary annual event.

still standing strong

chi phi — founded December 24, 1824.

motto is confidential

For more than eight decades, the brothers of Chi Phi fraternity have been standing strong on Lehigh's famous Hill. They host a variety of events and participate in activities throughout the year. They sponsor charity kickball and an adopted family, they volunteer at the Grist Mill in Bethlehem and work at Monte Carlo Night. Their Halloween party is at the Days Inn, their formal at Woodloch Pines and their break dance competition at the house.

The brothers of the "awesomest fraternity on the Hill" hope for another amazing 82 years of memories. The most important aspect of fraternity life is the friendships that are formed within the chapter. These friendships are not merely for the duration of one's college years, instead they last a lifetime. Chi Phi allows students to be involved and have a strong voice in the issues concerning the university.

The fraternity gives brothers the resources necessary to succeed in their academic pursuits through the support and involvement of fellow brothers and alumni. It also gives members the chance to build their leadership skills as they accept the responsibilities of the house, and Chi Phi's relations with the administration, students, other fraternities and the surrounding community continually improve.

Good looking men

Chris Sands, '05, Rex Hazelton, '05, and Brendan Maher, '05, enjoy the outdoors at their formal at Woodloch Pines.

The great wall of Chi Phi
The brothers of Chi Phi fraternity gather on the stone porch of their gorgeous Tudor-style home.

Brothers in arms
Chris Sands, '05, Scott Morris, '05, and Brendan Maher, '05, come close for a photo at a low-key Chi Phi event.

Do the Maher
Brendan Maher, '05, boogies down on a table. He never misses the opportunity to get caught on camera doing goofy things.

Come together on a wall
Derek Bowen, '06, Chris Sands, '05, Rex Hazelton, '05, Pat Moore, '06, Dave Orobono, '06, Brad Buyers, '06, Nick Carr, '05, and Jay Kramer, '06, gather together in wacky hats to revel in the good weather and shout things at passers-by.

heritage and prestige

del·ta phi — founded November 17, 1827.

"Always everywhere."

Delta Phi, founded in Schenectady, N.Y., is the oldest continuous national social fraternity. Delta Phi has become a prestigious organization at Lehigh, as have other chapters at select colleges around the country.

The fraternity boasts a wonderful relationship with its alumni; money is given to the chapter in exchange for the promise of intellectual and personal growth for all those who call themselves Delta Phis.

The fraternity brothers continually give back to the Bethlehem community through events like Hoops-4-Hunger, Breakfast for a Buck and a breast cancer fund-raiser walk. Members maintain the bonds of brotherhood throughout life and take the fraternal oath very seriously.

The eight members of the class of 2005 form the 118th pledge class of the Lehigh Delta Phi chapter. This group has contributed much time and effort into the continued success of the fraternity. To sum it all up, they won by a score of 118-0.

Defining letters

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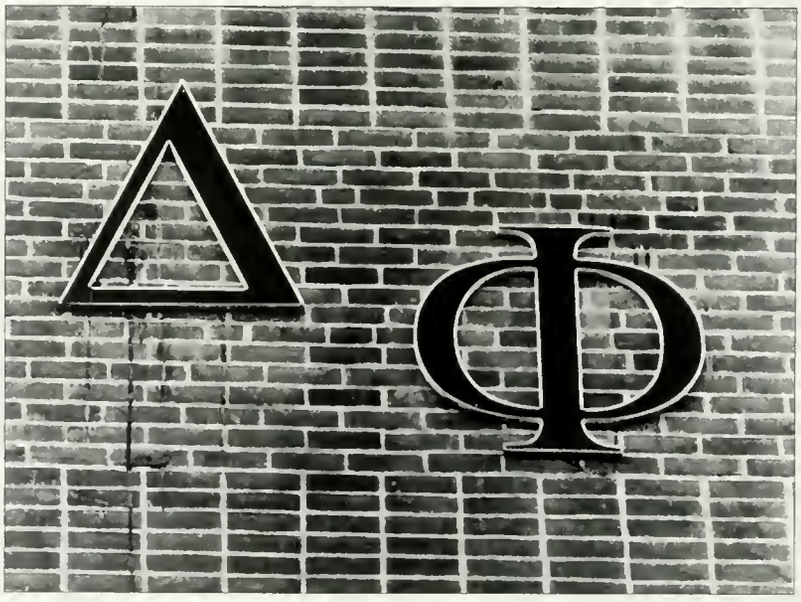

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HIGH
SCHOOL
JOCK

Hold on to me tight

Right: David Fischer, '05, and Matt Reiner, '05, look as much in an altered state as the photograph suggests.

Far Right: Seth Handler, '07, and Sachin Patel, '07, embrace in a brotherly hug.

Hey everybody

Bobby Hershfeld, '05, Amy Rikoon, '06, Joe Vitella, '05, and David Fischer, '05 (front), enjoy a regular night at their fraternity house.

Let's jump off a plane!

Brothers Ed Confair, '05, Dan Goikman, '05, Ethan Ho, '06, Sachin Patel, '07, and several friends prepare for the exhilaration of skydiving.

alive | with brotherhood

del·ta sig·ma phi — founded December 10, 1899.

"Live. Learn. Grow."

"Live, learn, grow."

Delta Sigma Phi brothers tell their motto with those three words. Brothers think that the best thing about their house is brotherhood, and it is obvious that they are good at it, as the house has one of the longest off-campus fraternity histories at Lehigh. The house is located at West Packer and Birkel avenues, just across from the Asa Packer campus.

When the Hill is closed to freshmen during the first two weeks of the fall semester, the attractive party scene is off campus. This means Delta Sig brothers get the first opportunity to meet and impress new students before the Hill becomes the norm every weekend.

The Delta Sig brothers have been at Lehigh for more than 70 years and represent the last remaining off-campus fraternity. They are active in supporting their philanthropy, the March of Dimes, and they host many events, including band parties.

Warm weather, warm beer

Mike Gioia, '07, turns away from the trials and tribulations of getting the grill going at tailgates to enjoy the warm sunshine and beer.

Strange costumes

Right: Lawrence Scheinert, '05, Dan Scovill, '06, and Brian Cameron, '05, shoot their best looks to the camera eye.

Far Right: Gene Hammerle, '05, stands at the front of a group of brothers hailing praise to "the shocker."

Vested fun

John McBride, '05, Ryan Hafley Haworth, '05, Chris Salter, '05, and Ryan Spies, '05, proudly sport their vests before a night of formal fun begins.

Breaking from the break

John Goff, '05, Don Fanelli, '05, Shaun Bennani, '05, and Gene Hammerle, '05, take a break from Spring Break in the hotel's infamous Room 1213.

striving | toward potential

del·ta tau del·ta — founded March 5, 1858.

"Glory and potential."

On Oct. 15, 1984, there appeared an advertisement in Lehigh's Brown and White. It was simple, composed of a fraternity's coat of arms and a few words. Those words truly said it all ... those words made a resounding difference in the lives of 44 men.

The ad presented the opportunity to recolonize a fraternity that had been dissolved on campus four years prior. The words read: "Delta Tau Delta returns with a promise of Glory and a potential that remains to be seen!"This small and highly motivated group had a tremendous job ahead of them: to create a brotherhood that would last for all time. Their needs were met and they formed over time the chapter that is now recognized as Beta Lambda.

The brothers of Delta Tau Delta are proud of the fraternity in which they are members. It is a group of well-rounded men who pride themselves on a strong brotherhood. They are all socially active, committed to academics and committed to forming bonds that will last forever.

It is a fraternity that continues to strive for the glory promised in 1984 and for achieving the known potential. The brothers encourage all freshmen to participate in the rush process and to stop up at Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Seniors only
Delts brothers gather around a table at one of the many senior nights at the Tally Ho bar on the South Side.

out in the open

del·ta up·si·lon — founded November 4, 1834.

"Justice, our foundation."

There are no secrets with Delta Upsilon. No secret rituals. No secret oaths. The brothers are proud of what DU stands for, and proud to be the world's only international fraternity committed to sharing its ideals, symbols and rituals openly.

Sharing those ideas means putting its mission of "Building Better Men" out in the open for all to see through these principles: diversity of thought, moral integrity, friendship, positive impact on the community, participation in athletics and other student organizations, and strengthening alumni relations.

The diverse group of brothers, ranging from ROTC cadets to football players to crew team members, span all four colleges at Lehigh. Brothers from all regions of the country participate in events such as: "Take a Shot for Diabetes," the alumni golf tournament and the Lehigh-Lafayette registered party. This year, they also spent time at the Boys and Girls Club, held a pinning party for brother Jeff Drake, '05, and became Greek Week champions for the second year in a row. Striving to be a Delta Man is hard work but leaves the brothers with a sense of accomplishment and these lasting memories: "Don't hard stare me." Martin is a liar. Slobsmar.

Welcome to DU
The newest brothers of DU gather for a photo after their initiation ceremony.

Let's play ball

A Psi U brother excitedly holds two basketballs while he watches his friend attempt a shot. It's great to have a hoop set up in the DU parking lot for quick pickup games.

Piggy back rides

Andrew Plummer, '07, lets a neighborhood kid piggyback around the gym. He and the other DU brothers volunteered at the local Boys and Girls Club.

FORE!

Martin Jenkins, '05, Pat Hamer, '06, and Evan Gilham, '05, gather after playing in the annual Delta Upsilon alumni golf tournament.

End to a great season

Rob Sandie, '05, and Tom Alfsen, '05, are joined in this photo by sports medicine staff members during a dinner reception. The football players celebrated their good physical health following the first round playoff game against James Madison University.

surviving | through changes

kap·pa al·pha — founded November 26, 1825.

"Climb high. Climb far."

Kappa Alpha Society came to Lehigh in 1894, and its first lodging was in a rented house. After some relocating, it finally moved in the Kappa Alpha Lodge, constructed in 1960.

The fraternity expresses its mission as changing and surviving through these many changes, while upholding the society's proud heritage and primary priorities: brotherhood, scholastic accomplishments and a whole lot of good times. There is a lot to learn about the history of this fraternity.

Kappa Alpha sponsors a number of events on campus, including the "Burgers and Blood" annual blood drive and the Greek Week volleyball tournament.

It is said that the best thing about the house is the willingness of brothers to share amidst the natural light emitted by each other. This meaning can be surmised from the photograph at left.

Like all of the Greek houses, this one has some special inside jokes. I consider them as a part of their secrets. The top secret joke is, "Paris anyone?"

The wrong direction

Brandon Uy, '06, Todd Haselton, '07, Will Hayes, '07, and Ryan Firkser, '06, participate in a fund-raising walk, but they appear to be headed in the wrong direction.

Bringing home the bounty
KA brothers show off their recent purchase of Natural Light inventory from a beer distributor.

Famous family
KA brothers Ryan Haselton, '07, and Patrick Lyons, '07, share a moment with famous KA alumnus Chris McDonald, who played Shooter McGavin in the movie "Happy Gilmore."

Modern winos
Patrick Lyons, '07, and Ryan Haselton, '07, each have their own bag-o-wine for morning festivities.

sporting a long history

kap·pa sig·ma — founded December 10, 1869.

"Bononia Docet."

The Beta Iota chapter of Kappa Sigma has a strong history at Lehigh, spanning back to the 19th century. The brothers are highly competitive in intramural sports and count among their ranks varsity sportsmen on the lacrosse, golf and tennis teams. There are also active brothers on the rugby and ice hockey club teams.

Kappa Sig prides itself on its academics, and brothers are always aware of their main priority at Lehigh as students. Each brother lives in his own room, allowing for privacy and quiet time during exam periods.

The Kappa Sigma chapter house is one of the biggest on the Hill, with four floors of living space. Each floor consists of bedrooms surrounding a common area. The chapter room is where weekly house meetings take place, and the library is where work can be accomplished easily.

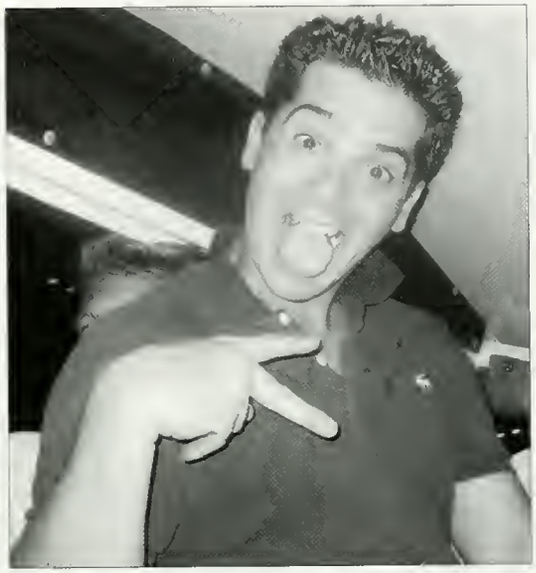
Kappa Sigma has a separate dining room and a fully stocked kitchen with a cook who prepares breakfast, lunch and dinner for the brothers. For relaxation and socialization, the brothers are able to lounge in the recreational room, complete with couches, a pool table and an entertainment system. Wouldn't you like to live there, too?

Straight chillin'

Brothers join together in their hotel room during their Spring Break trip to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

Tribal rivalry
In celebration of the start of the Lehigh-Lafayette rivalry week, the brothers of Kappa Sigma join forces to tie up their former president to a tree.

Salute to fun
This brother uses his fingers to symbolize peace, No. 2, silence and whatever other secret gestures are known only to Kappa Sigma brothers.



Fun in the sand
During Spring Break in St. Thomas, much time was spent on the beach. Here, a few brothers lounge in beach chairs and throw around a ball.

Roadtrippin' in style
The brothers head out for a night of frolicking during Spring Break in St. Thomas.

events | support | longevity

lamb·da chi al·pha — founded November 2, 1909.

"Every man a man."

The original purpose of Lambda Chi Alpha was to serve as a professional law fraternity. Shortly after it was founded, however, it was reorganized into a social fraternity. Still, the name and rituals from the original organization were retained.

The Lehigh chapter, Gamma Psi, was founded by three students in 1922. The fraternity is active on and off campus with numerous events. Brothers participate in the North American Food Drive and walk in a fund-raiser to "D'Feet" ALS. They sponsor a Valentine's Day data match program and work with children at the Boys and Girls Club of Bethlehem. And like other Greek houses, Lambda Chi holds winter and spring formals.

Even with these events boosting their active fraternity, Lambda Chi is wary of the new changes in the Greek system and hopes to continue as a successful fraternity at Lehigh well into the future.

There are good times to be had by all, whether in spring, summer, fall or winter. Brotherhood lasts longer than any one season. After brothers share meals, dreams, experiences and sometimes bedrooms with each other for three years, they come away with memories of glorious well-being.

Turtles in a half-shell, turtle power! Mike Monaco, '05, Mick McKeever, '05, Jeremy Beatrice, '05, Chris Czyzewski, '05, and John Forcine, '05, test out their skills as Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles for Halloween.

Afternoon activities

Jeremy Beatrice, '05, more often called Fuzzy, pleases the crowd in the parking lot outside the house by attempting to leap over a Beirut table and land on a stack of mattresses. Luckily, his attempt was successful.

Dance, brother, dance

Senior brothers gather at a date party. Such events are assured to be a fun time of eating, dancing and cavorting.

Back to the '80s

Mike Monaco, '05, Mike McKeever, '05, Jeremy Beatrice, '05, Kevin Kachelriess, '05, and Nico Barnes, '06, enjoy an '80s party, a common theme for fraternity parties.

We all have the same shirt

Brothers sport their letters for the opening ceremonies of Greek Week at Sayre Field.

following a legacy

phi gam·ma del·ta — founded May 1, 1848.

"Friendship...the sweetest influence."

Fiji Island, the party all freshmen hear about and can't wait to attend within days of arriving at Lehigh, puts Phi Gamma Delta on the map of the Hill. Other key events at the house include registered cocktails, the rivalry run with Lafayette's Fiji chapter to benefit the Children's Home of Easton, the annual Frank Norris Alumni Pig Dinner, and the Fiji formal in April.

Founded at Lehigh in 1887, Fiji has a long list of faithful alumni, including Loyal Shoudy and others who helped rebuild the house after it burned down in 1942. The help of these alumni proves that Fiji is accomplishing its mission of promoting lifelong friendships, reaffirming high ethical standards and values, and promoting the personal development of excellence.

The main floor of the fraternity house has a living room with a well-kept fireplace. It is heavily used in the colder months as brothers sit around after dinner just as young men did in olden times. Eating is a more formal affair, with elders and alumni returning often to share in a meal.

One of the most fun traditions at the house is tailgates before fall football games. Outlandish outfits are sported and early-morning parties are held. Watch out for the helmets, plaid and bell bottoms!

The brothers wish it to be known that Tim Slavish loves Ham.

Perfect five
Fiji seniors James Bertoni, Brian McCabe, Jeff DiSabatino, Tim Champagne and Paul Huish enjoy Spring Break in Punta Caña, Dominican Republic.

Spring Break 2005

Fiji brothers soak up the sun and water in Punta Caña, Dominican Republic.

Merry Christmas

Peter Bianco, '05, dons a Santa cap and hears the wishes of James Miller, '05, at the Fiji Christmas party.

Play it!

Bill Kovacs, '07, rocks out solo on the air guitar in his bedroom.

Got milk?

George Ferrel, '06, Ed Forker, '07, Ned Barney, '06, Steve Bowler, '06, and George Kelly, '06, dress as cows for a Halloween party at a Days Inn hotel.

out of sight

phi kap·pa the·ta — founded April 29, 1959.

"Give, expecting nothing thereof."

The nooks and crannies of the Hill take some time to get used to. Usually by the end of the fall semester, any freshman with the slightest interest in Greek life has discovered the location of all the fraternity houses. One house, however, that occasionally escapes notice is Phi Kap.

Down a driveway and into a little cove is where it can be found, full of life. As everyone knows, some of the best places in the world are hidden out of sight. This is something unusual for a fraternity and it makes Phi Kap stand out. Why not sit down and talk with the brothers for a while? You may never want to leave again.

The house is constantly filled with the sound of chatting and the sight of people meeting one another. In the same easygoing manner, Phi Kap often has band parties, and its members can be found lounging on the lawn or the balcony. They host a tug-of-war competition during Greek Week and a gambling-filled Vegas Night. To bring back their alumni brothers, they hold an alumni golf tournament.

Celebrating is a must in the good weather, for birthday parties, at formal dances and certainly for graduation. No time is ever wrong at Phi Kap.

Time to take off the ties

Senior brothers Sean Flynn, Brian Molk, Scott Crawshaw, Asher Edwards, Jonathan Yeadon, Zach Channing and Matt Franey enjoy their last spring formal at Lehigh.

Good one

We must have missed the joke that these brothers are enjoying immensely, and there's no telling what it might have been.

No shirt, no shoes, no problem

Phi Kap brothers moved the party to Mexico for Spring Break, where the sun was shining on the porch of the hotel and no shirts were necessary.

To the library!

These two brothers join forces with two women to don outrageous outfits and go on a library run. Luckily they're all wearing shades so no one will be able to determine their identities.

I rule

The brother commonly known as Horse uses a sweat band as a holster and shows off his bling as he walks through the crowded party.

the golden rule

phi sig·ma kap·pa — founded March 15, 1873.

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Phi Sigma Kappa has a "central location" on the Hill and has entrances on two different levels.

It has been the focus of major renovation to make it a comfortable living situation, much like a dorm. Greek houses are considered part of the residence hall system, and new efforts by the university to improve their furniture, appliances and general atmosphere have been met with mixed feelings. Any member of the chapter who does not want to live in the fraternity house cannot live in another residence hall on campus; he must live off campus. With stricter regulations on living, brothers can no longer build certain types of lofts to allow more free space in their room, and they have less ability to add their own creative touch to university-provided furniture. Phi Sig members will notice the difference when they return to their newly redone house next year.

It is hoped that the changes will not affect the fun events that Phi Sig usually holds every year at the house, including a pig roast with Chi Phi, Sammy and Sig Ep, as well as a few band parties. The brothers also have a dodgeball night at South Mountain Middle School and participate in the Read Across America program at Governor Wolf Elementary School.

Give a brother a foot

In an act of genuine brotherly concern, this Phi Sig man has gotten his brother a refreshing beverage and is assisting him in removing his shoes so he can be more comfortable.

We stand united

AJ Klatch, '06, and Greg Bailey, '05, embrace in an invigorating display of the camaraderie exemplary of fraternity kinship. It is not merely the people, but their hearts, that unite across time and worlds of differences.

Enjoying the frat life, ladies?

Two Phi Sig groupies hold their own against an onslaught of friendly male companions. Behind them on the wall are Phi Sig men of yore, whose peerless faces gaze longingly yet sagely into the vast mist of our present times.

The secret world of gestures

This Phi Sig man flashes a knowing wink toward the camera while making a puzzling gesture, perhaps indicative of a secret consciousness pervasive among the fraternity brothers.

In the mood for tape?

Nonplussed to find one of his brothers enjoying a rousing episode of "M*A*S*H," this Phi Sig man has come up with an offer that even Alan Alda couldn't refuse: Put on "The Price is Right" or face serious adhesive reprehension.

live and learn

psi up·sil·on — founded November 24, 1833.

"Unto us has befallen a mighty friendship."

Psi Upsilon: Work hard, party hard. This is the definition from "the dictionary" of Psi Upsilon brothers. However, their mission is a little bit different. The

brothers, via their loyalty to others and their fraternity, shall enhance Psi Upsilon's, strength, membership and involvement for an additional 120 years to come. Indeed, the fraternity was founded a staggering 120 years ago.

The fraternity has events throughout the year such as pumpkin carving at Spooktacular and a fund-raiser for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. The Lehigh chapter was founded in 1884; it is the second oldest fraternity here. But who's counting?

Being a fraternity member involves experiences such as group living, experimenting with democracy and being trained in leadership and diversity. The age-old adage "to live and learn" is certainly applicable to Psi Upsilon. These men will stand by each other for the rest of their lives, developing leadership through their experience with opportunities of both success and failure.

Some jokes from this year: ISA Dance Party. Dave. Doug Platt. John Platt. Brian Ott. "Someone needs to (insert task here)." "Sorry bout that Gil."

"The Gang"
Back Row: H. Altunian, '05, C. Lynch, '07, A. Upadhyay, '05, T. Rovere, '06, B. Alunni, '06, B. Jahre, '06, C. McDonald, '05, J. Platt, '05, J. Gilbert, '05, J. Corcoran, '06, N. Moukhine, '06, J. Hoffecker, '07, M. Dwyer, '06, P. Ross '07, G. Brown, '05.
Sitting: M. Sale, '06, F. Stanislawczyk, '06, T. Pandaleon, '07, M. Kershner, '05, D. Monahan, '06.

Soda anyone?

Nick Moukhine, '06, Tom Rovere, '06, Mike Sale, '06, and Matt Dwyer, '06, surround Samuel L. Jackson. Well, at least a wax statue of him at Madame Tussauds museum in New York City.

Gangsta jam

Apurva Upadhyay, '05, and Greg Brown, '05, pose as the "two coolest guys in the house." Or maybe just as bling homeys.

Go Hawks!

According to a Psi U brother, "The only thing that can ever come between us is a guy in a huge bird costume ... and China Buffet." "Us" refers to Kim DeLynn, '08, and Tom Rovere, '06.

Welcome home

The new class of Psi U brothers, Justin Hoffecker, Philip Ross, Chris Lynch, Ted Pandaleon, Larry Wind, Tom Prue and Bob Alunni, are welcomed in with style.

going completely wild

sig·ma al·pha mu — founded November 26, 1909.

"A more meaningful life."

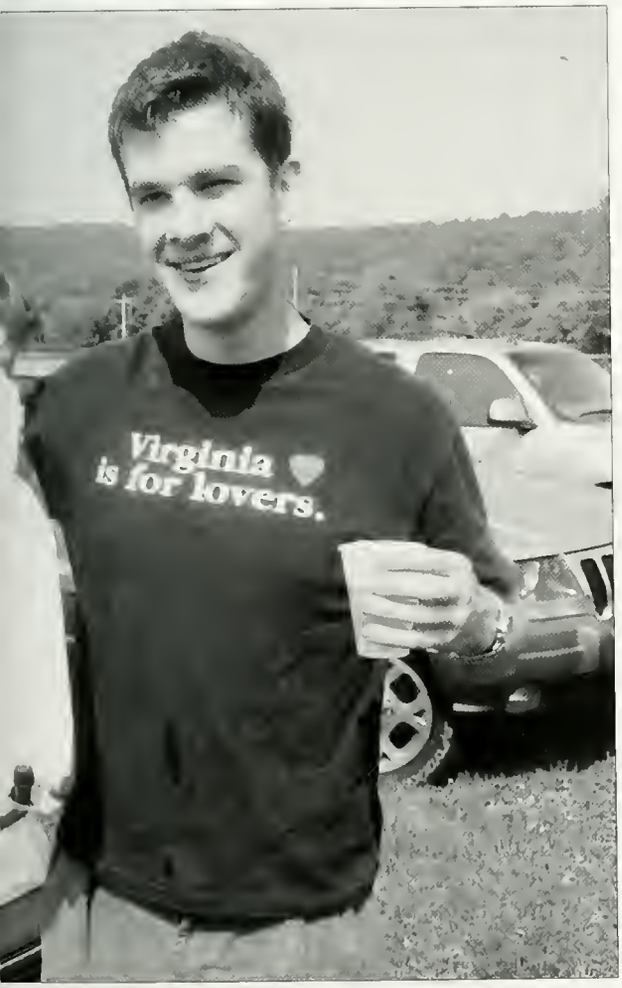
Holding down the position as the highest house on the west side of the Hill, the brothers are more secluded than some fraternities and have the woods in their backyard. This positioning allows for some silly antics and many memories. The brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu, also known as Sammy, leave this year with lots of those memories: L.S. rocking Acapulco. The Capt'n was here. Cool Wenri and EZ pass. Dan Brown is back ... again? And he lives in Pike? Greg Hund, 1997-2005. Drat! It's been Uf'ed. That foreign kid is watching porn again. Has anybody seen Chase? Losing V.C. on stage at a Mexican Strip Club.

These all are examples of the brothers striving to accomplish their mission of guiding each other toward a more meaningful life by preparing for responsible fraternity and civic involvement and creating social and service opportunities.

Well, that and going completely wild.

Sammy holds events and goes to events. These include Lehigh-Lafayette alumni cocktails, the Summer of SAM and the New York City Alumni Networking Reception. Brothers also help with Spooktacular and give input at the Bethlehem-Lehigh town-gown relationship forum. The brothers' many meetings with Chris Mulvihill, assistant dean of students for judicial affairs, show they are on the right track to achieving their mission.

Hanging around
Sammy brothers gather for their annual portrait, this year in front of their lodge-style house at the top of South Mountain.



Tailgates
Andrew Wenri, '05, also known as "Stiffy," carries his disguised bag-o-wine in a Lehigh bookstore bag. No one would ever suspect it.

On a street corner, with nipple
Sammy brothers pause on the street during one of their many road trips, as Aaron Probst, '05, kneels for the moment to rest his weary legs.

safety in numbers

sig·ma chi — founded June 28, 1855.

"In this sign you will conquer."

The Alpha Rho chapter of Sigma Chi was founded on the principles of brotherhood, academics and a safe social atmosphere. The chapter was rechartered in 1993 along those same principles.

Today, 10 years later, Sigma Chi is standing strong on the Hill, proving that those principles are still the mission of the house.

Being this year's winners of the Quay Cup, an award given to the chapter of the year that demonstrates the best in interfraternal relations, social life and housing, proves the dedication Sigma Chi still has to those principles. Its participation in the Sigma Chi and Alpha Omicron Pi 50-hour seesaw marathon, which raised more than $3,000 for the Children's Miracle Network and the White Ribbon Campaign, shows the amazing brotherhood forged in the house.

In return for the help and insight from alumni, the chapter recognizes them by having dinners and gatherings at the house. These gatherings serve as reunions, meetings and networking opportunities. One of the most popular alumni gatherings is in November for the Lehigh-Lafayette game, when no brother can say no to a genuine Lehigh football party. Alumni help take care of the chapter's finances, and they visit the house to meet the younger members and see their old stomping ground.

Sigma Chi boasts a strong brotherhood, with a diverse membership and broad interests.

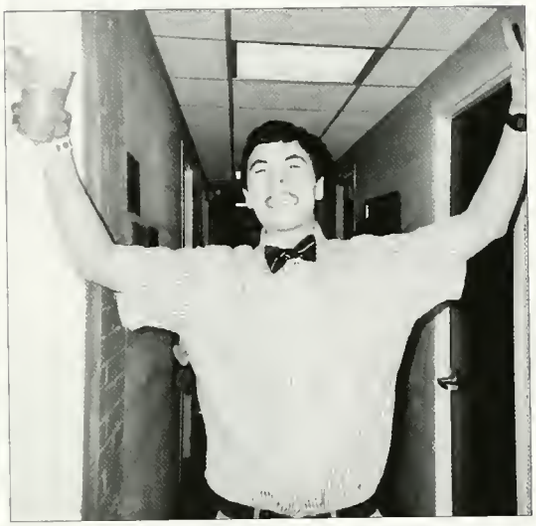
Fine dining
Mike Haggerty, '08, Spencer Rothwell, '05, Eric Gopin (alumnus), Tom Vanaskie, '06, and Jim Donahue, '08, share a table at a formal alumni dinner.

The Quay to success

Dan Basca, '06, and Chris Cooper, '06, hold the Quay Cup trophy the house won for being the best fraternity at Lehigh. Other brothers surround them to join in the celebration.

Is that a Smoothie?

JD Mumford, '06, looks like he's conducting an orchestra in the hallway of the fraternity house, displaying his striped shirt and bow tie very proudly. Maybe he's trying to convince you to check out Pacific Smoothie on South New Street.



Fountain of quenched thirst

Rob Douglass, '06, and Tom Vanaskie, '06, supervise as Keane Harris, '07, drinks from the fountain of delicious liquid.

Put some spin on that

Sigma Chi brothers surround Mike Sirkin, '05, who sits at the scoreboard for a fun night of bowling.

developing our leaders

sig·ma phi ep·si·lon — founded November 1, 1901.

"Virtue, diligence, and brotherly love."

Many students would call Sigma Phi Epsilon a different sort of fraternity. Having been founded in 1907, it is not a new house on campus, but it has undergone a few changes, allowing a new type of brotherhood to grow.

While many fraternities focus on development of character and integrity, Sig Ep has a broader perspective of turning brothers into community leaders. The development of this balanced man includes focusing on scholarship, leadership, athleticism and being a gentleman.

The three cardinal principles of the fraternity are virtue, diligence and brotherly love. Like the city of Philadelphia, which itself is known as the city of brotherly love, these ideals are in line with the Balanced Man Program, an initiative created by the fraternity's national headquarters. The program is designed to develop leaders who have a universal respect for self and others.

One of the innovative ideas of the Balanced Man Program is to eliminate the two-tier pledging system, making all members equal in rights and privileges. Activities held by the house are focused on being positive and linking the personal and academic aspects of student life with fraternity rituals. Though they have a very different outlook than many fraternities, the brothers will argue that it is as much a fraternity as any other at Lehigh.

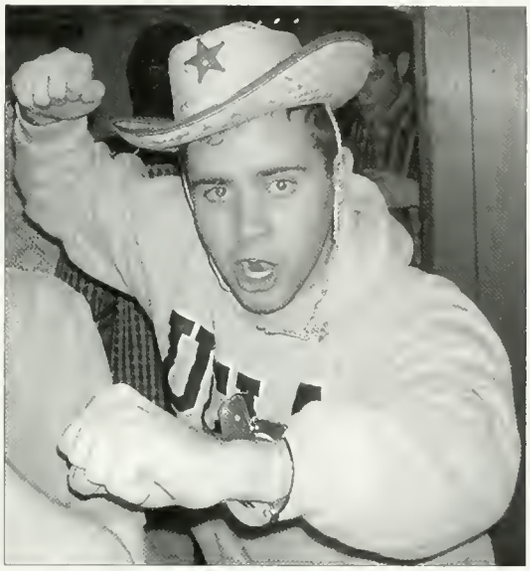
And being different is part of what makes Sig Ep cool.

Original Greeks

Adam Goodfriend, Evan Gyllenhaal, '07, Kip Wallen, '05, Jason Zeller, '07, and Kevin Ryan, '07, "go Greek" by wearing togas and loincloths. Luckily the Greeks at Lehigh don't do this on a regular basis.

Raise a brother!
Following tradition, Sig Ep raises a brother in the air to the tune of "Sweet Caroline" at the spring formal.

Don't call him "cowboy"
BJ Knudson, '06, leads the charge against the general public as a cowboy. Hopefully this outfit is for a costume or theme party.



So much for the rivalry
Evan Gyllenhaal, '07, Dave Thompson, '06, and Taylor Haverkamp, '06, fall fast asleep on the early morning of the Lehigh-Lafayette football game. The week of revelry tends to take its toll on everyone, especially in this year's cold and rain.

Time-out
Chris "Red" Rakay, '05, lays down the law and calls a timeout while Dave Edelstein, '05, John Lombardi, '07, and Julio Angeles, '06, attempt to play red, yellow, green and brown.

looking for a good time

the·ta chi — founded April 10, 1856.

"The helping hand."

Playing an integral part in Lehigh life is the mission of the brothers of Theta Chi. The Beta Sigma chapter strives for excellence in community service, academics, and of course, partying.

Strong ties with alumni help turn the brothers into great men who continue to give back to Lehigh and their chapter. Involvement in the community through Strikes for Tykes and dodgeball at local middle schools helps to form a strong and diverse brotherhood.

Events such as the Theta Chi Sweetheart and dance parties leave the brothers and the rest of Lehigh with these amazing memories: The Rock. Teen pregnancy in Georgia. STANDLEY_STANDLEY. ZING. Why won't our TV work.

The brothers see themselves as just a couple of guys out looking for a good time. And that can make all the difference in the rush process, which offers a long period of time to spend at each house and to get to know the brothers.

An additional consideration in deciding which house to join, and one that often gets overlooked, is the financial cost. Even if your dream is becoming a fraternity brother, you must take into account the monetary costs of membership. The price of living in a house is comparable to that of living in a dorm on campus. The cost of buying a house meal plan is similar to that of meal plans for the university's dining halls. The additional expenses come in the form of social fees and events.

Remembering good times

Theta Chi brothers crowd into a group at a formal to listen to good music, (or sing like Nate Martian, '05, in the back), remember all the memories of four years, and share hugs that last a lifetime.

Out to sea
Ben Hawthorne, '05, Eric Ducey, '07, Matt Higgins, '06, Seth Rubinstein, '06, Mike Walsh, '06, Mike Tobias, '06, Joe Creek, '05, and Joe Standley, '06, enjoy a relaxing sail on a cruise ship.

Point blank
Josh Briggs, '05, looks frighteningly stunned by the camera.

Smilin' out of joy
Mike Walsh, '06, and Seth Rubinstein, '06, enjoy each other's company during a busy night behind the bar.

Two sports, all winners

Right: Three brothers are the champions of their game. **Far Right:** This sporty character, known as Muffin, is energized with his outstanding tennis outfit. With racket in hand, he is ready to head to the courts and knock 'em dead.

Oblivious gestures

Max Kabat, '04, lovingly purses his lips and gazes at Aaron Leff, '05, whose concentration is on the camera. John Appel, '05, seems oblivious to anything but looking his best.

In the bedroom

John Appel, '05, Bill Lister, '05, Steve Vulin, '05, Aaron Leff, '05, and Andrew Soren, '05, gather in a Theta Xi bedroom instead of heading to the party room.

spirit of involvement

the·ta xi — founded April 29, 1864.

"United they serve."

This was Theta Xi's 101st year at Lehigh. Last year, the fraternity held its annual "6294" Founder's Day Celebration. However, this was no ordinary occasion; it marked the house's 100-year legacy at Lehigh, an event that brought back hundreds of alumni from all around the country.

This year, the brothers completed several enjoyable and rewarding community service projects. They participated in the Adopt-a-Family program, raising $950 to buy gifts for their "adopted" family of six. In addition, brothers went to Calypso Elementary School in Bethlehem once a week to help younger students read, in addition to helping the older students with homework and answering any questions they had. Once a semester they went to the Boys and Girls Club on East Fourth Street, where they played basketball with the children.

At Theta Xi, the spirit of involvement extends beyond the house. The individual effort and strengths are well demonstrated in the classroom as well as on the playing fields, where brothers ride to glory on the arms of dreams. You name the sport: lacrosse, rugby, baseball, hockey; there is a Theta Xi man in one of them. Theta Xi is a proud fraternal order of men.

Double hang loose
Aaron Leff, '05, clutches onto his two friends, one who is breaking out in song, and the other who is concerned only with making the hang loose sign with both of his hands.

Attention-getter

Visibility is the key to any organization's success. The Lehigh ROTC attempts to make its presence known with this miniature blimp, which hovered over the University Center front lawn during the annual club fair.

defining | lehigh 2005

Club fair allows freshmen to get glimpse of diverse range of activities offered at Lehigh.

RHA

Lehigh's Residence Hall Association is the chief legislative body of students living in residence halls. It provides services such as social, recreational and educational programming. The organization oversees all of the individual residence hall councils.

PSA

The Progressive Student Alliance is one of the many active political groups on campus. With a goal of promoting social justice and other liberal causes, this organization is perfect for the modern-day beatnik looking to make a difference in the world.

Tae Kwon Do

There are a plethora of sports activities at Lehigh, including the Tae Kwon Do Club. The team participates in local competitions and collegiate tournaments. At left, team members proudly display some of the trophies they have won.

defining clubs 2005

Inherent nature tells us that we need to associate with other people, usually those who share our interests. One way to associate with others at Lehigh is by joining a student organization. With more than 100 clubs to choose from — consisting of everything from honor societies to service organizations to intramural sports — there is something for everyone. And if not, you can simply round up a few of your friends and start a new organization. It is often up to us to define a part of our own Lehigh experience, and the time we spend involved with organizations is one way of accomplishing that task.

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organizations (ôr' gə-nĭ-zā' shənz) *n.*

1. Groups of persons organized for a particular purpose; a structure through which individuals cooperate systematically. 2. The foundation of student activities at Lehigh.

putting it all together

e·pit·o·me — founded 1875. A group of hardworking students who devote countless hours to chronicling the memories of Lehigh, assembling them into one book.

For more than 125 years, the Epitome has been the official record of history at Lehigh.

The yearbook is an entirely student-run publication, as students handle all aspects of production: They design layouts, write copy and captions, edit pages, take photographs and set editorial policy. Two dedicated advisers handle business operations for the publication while providing support to editors and staff members.

The Epitome began publication in 1875 and was put together by the class of 1878 in its sophomore year. The earliest yearbooks were approximately 50 pages and contained class histories, as well as lists of fraternities, clubs and graduates. Slowly, photographs of sports teams and clubs were included, but it wasn't until 1914 that photos of graduating seniors were added.

Things have come a long way since then; the yearbook is now produced 100 percent digitally from state-of-the-art facilities at Coppee Hall. Yet the character of the book has remained essentially the same, chronicling the Lehigh experience to the fullest extent.

At a time when many universities are discontinuing production of their yearbooks, the Epitome stands strong, capturing the memories and history of Lehigh through a new century.

2004-05 Epitome staff

Front Row: Olga Stewart, '05, John Aliquo, '06, Caitlin Shenk, '08, Jeremy Eberhardt, '05. **Row Two**: Diane Dymek (assistant adviser), John Misinco, '05, Laura Lagone, '05, Linda Lipko (adviser), Dan Newcombe, '08.

Where it all began

The Epitome editors join the Jostens family for dinner in State College, Pa., after a long day at the plant. **Front Row**: Terry Martin (plant consultant), Kristi Cash (customer service manager), Pat Klein. **Row Two**: Joan Eyster, Olga Stewart, '05, John Misinco, '05, Bob Eyster (design consultant) and Phil Klein (sales representative).

Two popes

John Misinco, '05, the self-proclaimed "Pope of the Epitome," poses with a photo of a young Pope John XXIII. Misinco was a fearless leader of the yearbook staff for three years, after which he went mad and relocated to Bali.

Mambo Italiano

Caitlin Shenk, '08, and Sheila Ramanathan, '06, share a laugh over the surreal atmosphere of Buca di Beppo, where the Epitome banquet was held in April.

Head honchos

The 2004-05 editorial board takes a break from a planning session in July: Linda Lipko (adviser), John Misinco, '05 (editor in chief), Olga Stewart, '05 (managing editor), and John Aliquo, '05 (associate editor).

working down to the wire

brown and white — founded 1894. A student-run newspaper published on Tuesdays and Fridays. Now available online at bw.lehigh.edu.

Since 1894, one publication has gauged the pulse of Lehigh's campus like none other, going above and beyond the realm of ordinary college newspapers to get to the heart of the every scandal, sensation and snowstorm.

That publication is The Brown and White. Run entirely by students and published on Tuesdays and Fridays while classes are in session, The Brown and White is the first place both students and faculty look for news about campus events.

The staff is reassigned each semester, which allows for a fresh perspective every four months. This year, seniors John Misinco and Jessi Schimmel each served as editor in chief, in the fall and spring semesters, respectively. Under their leadership, the staff impeached the administration for withholding a sketch of a prowler loose on the streets of South Bethlehem.

When Lehigh and Bethlehem police failed to notify students of a string of off-campus robberies and break-ins in a timely and accurate manner, The Brown and White was there to let students know about it.

And a series of stories on the lack of recycling options on campus by Design Editor Amanda MacMillan, '04, paved the way for sweeping changes to the university's recycling initiative.

Though students, faculty and staff come and go throughout the years, The Brown and White will always endure.

Spring 2005 editorial board

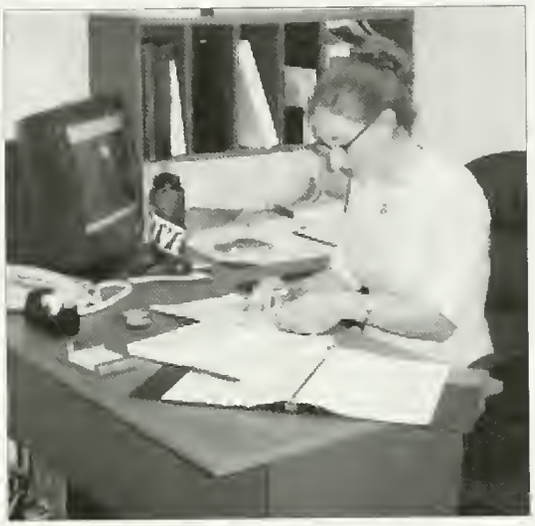
Katie Becker, '07 (design editor), Kate McLoughlin, '06 (news editor), Jessica Glowinski, '05 (associate editor), Jessi Schimmel, '05 (editor in chief), Tom Steele, '05 (managing editor), Mike Paquet, '06 (editorial page editor), and Pat Thornton, '06 (managing editor online).

Fall 2004 editorial staff

Front Row: K. Blake, '05, O. Basu, '06, K. Willard, '05, B. Silva, '05, K. Eccleston, '06. **Row Two**: K. McLoughlin, '06, E. McCallum, '05, J. Glowinski, '05, C. Banta, '06, J. Schimmel, '05, J. Orchier, '06, P. Fried, '06, C. Yorio, '06, K. Gerhard, '05. **Row Three**: P. Thornton, '06, T. Steele, '05, M. Paquet, '06, J. Misinco, '05, B. Neiman, '05, M. Mormak, '06, A. Figliozzi, '06, P. Fullerton, '05.

Hard at work

Editor in Chief Jessi Schimmel reads over each article that will appear in the next issue, carefully looking for even the slightest error. Putting together a newspaper requires much behind-the-scenes work that is never seen by readers.



Back on the chain gang

Design Editor Amanda MacMillan, '04, plans a radically innovative design for a story on local eateries. MacMillan, an editor in chief emeritus, remained on the staff during her fifth-year presidential scholarship.

Buca di Brown and White

Assistant Sports Editor Mike Mormak, '06, and Assistant Photo Editor Andrew Figliozzi, '06, are the life of the party at the fall editors banquet, held at Buca di Beppo in Whitehall.

marching through adversity

mar·ching nine·ty-sev·en — founded 1907.

Lehigh's one and only band; known for its unique brand of march-marchery, sing-singery and leg-liftery.

It was another undefeated season for the dudes and ladies of the 97. As they look back at the past year, they can now truly appreciate the Boss Bar, sausages, that classy football team over in Easton, the Yale Precision Sketch Comedy Troupe, The New York Times, noodie bahhs, the Eiffel Tower and Spiderman, Fantasy Fighting, Karla, money trees, surprisingly funny Senior Skits, wingers and water balloons and Sanchez. It was a season full of good shows, weather and times. Those who wrote the shows, and as always, the Marching 97 would like to thank the seniors, the super seniors, the executive board, and the greatest director ever, Al Neumeyer.

Walk like ... a duck?

The Marching 97s play "follow the leader" during halftime at the Lehigh-Bucknell game. Being in a band isn't just about the music, it's about dancing, too.

Tooting their own horns

Sound off! Ninety-seven pairs of lungs are all aimed at the same goal: to blow away Lehigh's opposition. The members of the Marching 97 are typically the most well-dressed people at the football games.

Making a brassy move

Whoa! Somebody stop this Marching 97 who has gotten loose from his platoon. It looks like someone left his trombone at home for this football game against James Madison.

Right foot, left foot

These pipers are on the move, heading for a field goal. Rhythm and precision are second to none in the minds of the reed section of the Marching 97, who must take great pains to stay in step with each other.

Pomp and circumstance

Come trumpet, come saxophone, come trombone, come one and all. It just wouldn't be Saturday morning football without the sights and sounds of the Marching 97 brass filling the air with sonic delights of impending victory.

unity | through diversity

na·tion·al so·ci·e·ty of black en·gi·neers —

The largest student-run organization in the country; cultivates leadership among aspiring black engineers.

The National Society of Black Engineers is the largest student organization in the country and it seeks to increase the number of culturally responsible black engineers who excel academically, succeed professionally and positively impact the community. The Lehigh chapter does this in many different ways, through various activities and events, and by getting involved in the community.

Events sponsored by the NSBE at Lehigh include a panel of professional engineers, a mock interview and resume session, study breaks, and the Love Jones Jam session. The group also works with local high school students as part of the Pre-College Initiative program.

A related group is the Black Student Union (see next page), an organization that educates and exposes the Lehigh community to black culture. The BSU also serves as a political voice for the concerns of minorities on campus. There are approximately 30 dedicated members who work toward positive social, educational and political change. During the year, the Black Student Union held readings of African-American literature, worked with the STAR program and sponsored fellowships that featured African and African-influenced cuisine.

Fashionable friends

Top: Lawrence Williams, '05, and Nicole Noel, '07, know how to dress in style. The two participated in NSBE's first-ever fashion show. **Bottom**: Rabia Ali, '05, Sally Singh, '05, and Melodie Kent, '05, take a break from the proceedings during the 2005 NSBE National Convention, held in Boston.

Engineering spirit

The 2004-05 Lehigh chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers joins members from other colleges.

Black Student Union

of Lehigh University

BSU

Increasing Black Cultural Awareness through Unity, Respect, and Self-Consciousness

for the love of medicine

med·ic·al so·ci·e·ty — founded 2002. A newer club that originated as a small idea; fills a void that had existed for those interested in health care.

The Medical Society is an integral part of the Lehigh community and has more than 100 active members. With no previous organization available to students interested in the health profession, the Medical Society was the first group in five years to provide this function on campus.

The society began with a small idea originating from then-freshmen Reid Gronostajski, '06, and Vera Partem, '06, the cofounders of the organization. It slowly evolved into reality, featuring five different committees: academic relations, volunteer, MCAT/medical school applications, speakers and fund-raising/social committees.

Its members are quite active and have been lucky to participate at a conference in Philadelphia, volunteer at St. Luke's Hospital, raise funds for charities helping the tsunami relief efforts, participate in research opportunities and speaker luncheons and, most importantly, develop the student-professor interactions that are so vital for future endeavors.

The organization has become an unimaginable success thanks to the dedication of its members, the good will of professors and the energy of speakers and other supporters.

Sharing the moment

Top: The 2004-05 executive board. Front Row: Yos Priestley, '06 (treasurer), Kera Hagan, '06 (academic relations chair), Diana Chirovsky, '05 (volunteer committee chair). Row Two: Meghan Berkenstock, '06 (secretary), and Vera Partem (president). **Bottom**: Vera Partem, '06, Reid Gronostajski, '06, and Yos Priestley, '06.

Who cares if it's not healthy

Medical Society members take a break from the PA College of Osteopathic Medicine Conference to eat Philly cheesesteaks at the legendary Pat's King of Steaks.

Pep talk
Matt Horch, '06, rallies his fellow teammates and discusses strategy for the next play. The men's success this year was due in large part to a formula of size and skill.

No match for Lehigh
Top: Flyhalf Drew Gartabrant, '07, goes for the kick on the way to a 19-5 victory over Franklin and Marshall. **Bottom**: This Lehigh player passes right through the opposition during the Bucknell game. Lehigh went on to win the contest 39-3.

turning the tide

men's rug·by — One of the most successful club teams this year. Any questions about how it would perform after losing key players were quickly put to rest.

The men's rugby team began the season with a number of question marks, having lost a number of skilled senior players in key positions. However, building on the steady and consistent play of the rising classes, which was supplemented with an athletic group of seniors, the team was able to achieve success beyond what it considered possible at the beginning of the season.

The foundation of the team was the size and aggression displayed by its forwards, which set the tone early in games and allowed the smaller but skilled backline to run roughshod over opposing teams, outscoring them 227-33.

Using this proven formula of size and skill, the team was able to win the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union championship, beating Franklin and Marshall 19-5. The team then traveled to Richmond Va., and defeated Longwood University 22-12 to clinch the Mid-Atlantic Rugby championship and earn the right to play in East Coast Nationals.

Prospects for the future look bright as there are many strong freshmen and sophomores who will ensure that the club's successes will continue.

perfecting their voices

Strange visions
Right: Christine Rapp, '08, Danielle Palencar, '08, and Amanda Kessler, '07, look at the conductor to receive their next instruction. **Below**: Jennifer Bibbs, '08, raises her arm to greet the crowd during the "Visions, Evocations and Dreams" concert.

La la la, de de da, tra la la, laaaaa laaaaa laaaa!
Wow, look at those pipes! Katie Becker, '07, is proud to be called a "windbag." In the singing business, it's nothing short of a compliment.

Christmas Vespers
Right: Choral Union and Choir practice together for Christmas Vespers. **Below**: Kathleen Rooth, '05, sings at Vespers.

Song birds
Caitlin Monahan, '08, Heidi Chi, '07, and Jessica Hyman, '07, perform at Zoellner.

choral arts

The choral tradition of Lehigh dates back to the 1880s, when students formed a Mandolin and Singing Club. Since that time, there has been an unimpeded growth of singing at Lehigh. The Choral Arts is comprised of three choral groups: Choral Union, University Choir and University Overtones. All groups are directed by Steven Sametz and offered for one credit. But we have a feeling these talented vocalists would still do it for nothing but the thrill of the song.

choral union

The Choral Union is composed of Lehigh students, staff, faculty and members of the local community. This 150-member group is open to all students with a desire to sing at Lehigh. The Choral Union performs major works from the choral repertoire with an orchestra twice a year.

choir

The University Choir is a group of 50 auditioned students. The choir performs challenging and exciting songs and offers students the chance to tour internationally. Recent tours included trips to Moscow, St. Petersburg, Berlin, Florida, California, the Virgin Islands, Germany, Austria, France and Asia. The choir also publishes a biannual newsletter for patrons and alumni. Once in choir, students may audition for the Overtones, a 14-member a cappella group.

Load up, kids
A store clerk from Ahart's Market, the only supermarket in South Bethlehem, hands out free fruits, vegetables and snacks to students. Ahart's is one of the many local merchants that accepts GoldPLUS, Lehigh's own debit card program.

meet your neighbors

com·mu·ni·ty ex·po — started 1998. A grand festival that introduces Lehigh students to the surrounding community and all it has to offer.

The office of community and regional affairs held its seventh annual Lehigh and the Community Expo Monday, Aug. 23, on the University Center front lawn. The expo was a perfect opportunity for all students and faculty to get to know their surrounding community and what it has to offer. The expo showcased the services and products of local merchants, provided an opportunity to sample a wide range of traditional and ethnic foods, and offered information about a variety of programs for students to get involved with. As an added bonus, many local merchants, organizations and restaurants offered a plethora of prizes.

The expo is just one of the many ways Lehigh is attempting to reach out to the surrounding community. These efforts are being led by the community and regional affairs office, which serves as the liaison between the diverse constituencies of Lehigh, local government offices and citizen groups. Lehigh's objectives are quite clear: It is determined to represent the university's interests in a positive way and to understand community concerns and issues that may affect or involve the university.

Beware the enticements
Top: Flowers are always the way to a woman's heart — and they serve as a good bribe to get students to join an organization. **Bottom:** Students peruse the many free goodies offered by local merchants and take as much as they can fit into their bags.

accounting club

2004-05 executive board
Justin Shady, '06, Tim Slavish, '06, Brian Uy, '06, Dan Basca, '06, Matt Corey, '05, and Eugene Golant, '05.

New recruits
Accounting Club members pose with recruiters from Ernst & Young.

The aim of the Accounting Club is to promote, by means of various activities, the exchange of academic and social ideas, instill student interest in the accounting profession and provide career and professional information.

The club organizes events throughout the year in conjunction with the four primary public accounting and financial services firms so that students can interact with professionals and learn the ins and outs of real-world accounting. It provides various chances for students to interact with these companies, which can lead to many unique career opportunities.

african-caribbean culture club

The purpose of the ACCC is to promote the awareness of African and Caribbean culture on campus and in the surrounding community, and to establish and nurture healthy interactions among people of diverse backgrounds. The club unites to share in African and Caribbean traditions through various activities and events.

ACCC has fulfilled these objectives this year by having food days, participating in fashion shows and giving presentations about aspects of Caribbean and African culture. Meetings also provide an atmosphere in which people can gather and learn about African and Caribbean culture while having a wonderful time.

Winding down the year
Right: Chiquita Geldorp, '08, Eric Johnson, '07, Ahmed Salim, '08, Lola Ademosu, '06, and Danielle Brock, '06, enjoy the end of the year music series and barbecue. **Below:** Rodline Lazzare, '05, gives a lecture about Caribbean music.

Keeping a beat
Clement Akongnwi, graduate student, Oheneba Afriyie, '05, and Matt Ennis, '06, at the International Bazaar.

alpha chi sigma

Dry ice cream
Right: Kate Newman, '05, Matt Stewart, '05, and Tim Prozonic, '06. **Below:** Margaret Lynch, '08, and Sarah Muse, '05, make ice cream with dry ice.

N_2O demonstration
Above: Graduate student Brian Boyars shrinks a balloon with dry ice. **Left**: Katie Gallo, '08, and Sean Hasan, '05, enjoy a moment of camaraderie in between blowing things up.

Alpha Chi Sigma is a national coeducational professional chemistry and social fraternity. Club members participate in community service and organize chemistry demonstrations for local junior high and high school students. Members also organize field trips, barbecues and study breaks.

The goal of the organization is to bring together students who are pursuing a wide variety of chemistry-related careers, but it is not limited only to chemistry. In fact, you do not have to be a chemistry major to join, you just need to enjoy science and the company of interesting people.

alpha phi omega

The Alpha Psi branch of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity sets the standard for on-campus volunteerism and has made a positive difference in the lives of college men and women across the nation.

This year the Alpha Psi chapter held several events, including Scout Day, held at Goodman Campus, in which members helped chaperone activities for local children. Members also coordinated a blood drive, food drive and a Crisis Crusade for the victims of the Dec. 26 Indian Ocean tsunami.

Big-little night
Right: Alexandra Schwendeman, '05, Phi Hoang, '07, Thomas Sherman, graduate student, Tarence Smith, '05, John Zawartkay, '05, Melissa Iciek, '06, Laura Bassette, '05, Sheila Ramanathan, '06, Gabrielle Friedman, '08, and Jackie Leon, '07.

Halloween fun
Far Left: Jackie Leon, '07, Megan Ward, '07, and Lauren Edwards, '05. **Left**: Jodie Cenci, '08, Gabrielle Friedman, '08, Rhea Bhatta, '07, Teri Belkin, '08, Alison Sanchez, '08, and Sheila Ramanathan, '06.

american chemical society

Serving up some fun
Right: Members at the end of the year barbecue. **Below**: Sean Hasan, '05, and Jeremy Eberhardt, '05, ruin their appetites with charcoal briquettes before the barbecue.

Where's the cow?
Li-Jen Huang, '05, has just heard the funniest joke about milk of magnesia. Would you like to hear it?

The American Chemical Society Student Affiliates organize events with faculty and staff, learn about career opportunities and meet for social events. The group's members usually consist of undergraduate and graduate students majoring in chemistry, biochemistry or chemical engineering. However, anyone with an interest in chemistry can participate.

Each year, the Lehigh chapter of ACS plans events for National Chemistry Week, which involves demonstrations and speakers, and also coordinates luncheons with the faculty. The goal of the organization is to create a sense of unity throughout the chemistry department and prepare for future careers.

american society of civil engineers

Lehigh's student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers is composed of undergraduate civil engineering students. The group participates in a steel bridge competition against other universities, including Penn State and Johns Hopkins. The group's mission is simple: to promote and learn about civil engineering.

American Society of Civil Engineers members are educated on different aspects of the profession and introduced to networks of professionals in the area. The group has also participated in bridge tours, welding clinics and Habitat for Humanity events.

A civil kind of engineer
Dean Deschenes, '05, Carrie Nicholson, '06, Alon Abramson, '05, Laura Hannum, '05, Jon Orre, '05, Gary Houck, '05, Kristen Sterner, '06, Nick Cramsey, '05, Kevin Keller, '05, Alison Bisbano, '05, Andrew Rakowski, '05, Jonathan Bayreuther, graduate student, Matt Yarnold, graduate student, Tom Bronson, graduate student and Tom Gentis, graduate student.

Sticking together, civilly
Far Left: Dean Deschenes, '05, Kristen Sterner, '06, Carrie Nicholson, '06, and Alison Bisbano, '05, gather at Fritz Lab. **Left**: Nick Cramsey, '05, and Jon Orre, '05, share smiles and a pizza.

anime eki

Animate this
Members of Anime Eki gather at one of their semiweekly meetings. The club is dedicated to anime, a form of Japanese animation that has gained popularity in the United States in recent years.

We are the Anime Eki
The Anime Eki club meetings, held twice a week, typically attract a dedicated following. In addition to discussing anime, the club also studies Japanese culture.

Anime Eki is a club that represents the animation style that has bridged the pop culture gap between the United States and Japan. Anime Eki meets at least twice a week to sample and discuss the unique style of animation and storytelling that anime has to offer. In addition to discussing animation, the club engages in events that explore Japanese culture.

Anime Eki is also beginning to participate in anime conversations along the East Coast. While the club is expanding its scope to meet an expanding membership, its activities are sure to please any person interested in this unique entertainment medium.

asian cultural society

The Asian Cultural Society is an organization dedicated to recognizing and celebrating all Asian and Asian American cultures. ACS contributes to the effort of increasing the Lehigh community's awareness of diversity through cultural festivities, educational programming and social events.

ACS events include a semiformal, bowling nights, movie nights, ice cream parties and the annual Asian Cultural Fusion. In addition, ACS participates in the annual International Bazaar and the East Coast Asian American Student Union at the University of Virginia.

Hard at work
Right: ACS members gather at the annual Asian Cultural Fusion. **Below**: Susan Liu, '05, and Brian Uy, '06, make bubble tea at the International Bazaar.

Asian pride
Randy Silang, John Jaravata, '06, and Andrew Kayas perform at the Asian Cultural Fusion. The event is one of the highlights of International Week, held in November.

bioethics forum

Dessert time
Right: Luna Xu, '05, Sheila Ramanathan, '06, and Kwame Atsina, '07, take a break from discussing complicated bioethics issues to eat dessert at the National Bioethics Conference Resource and Internship Fair at Penn. **Below:** Tamara Nisic, '08, and Luna Xu, '05.

Dinner conversation
Sarah Muse, '05 (right), enjoys dinner with a fellow conference attendee at Penn.

The Lehigh University Bioethics Forum is a new student-run society aimed at promoting the awareness of ethical, medical, religious and legal issues pertinent in our technology-based society. LUBF serves to draw together a society of students and faculty with common interests in ethics and philosophy in order to promote interdisciplinary scholarship and stimulate research and discussion on ethical, social and legal issues.

The group's activities include sending out information about bioethical issues, participating in national bioethical events with groups from other colleges and universities, and organizing campus events, including seminars, debates and informal meetings.

cheerleading squad

The Lehigh cheerleading squad performs at various sporting events, including football and basketball games, and the Lehigh-Lafayette bonfire. The squad also volunteers in community activities such as painting faces and teaching stunts to local youth cheerleading squads.

2004-2005 Squad Members:

Amanda Barisich, '07, Nicole Benton, '06, Angie Capece, '05, Morgan Capezzera, '06, Vicky Cioppettini, '06, Kelli Crabtree, '05, Kimberly Folkl, '08, Daniela Guerrero, '07, Lauren Hilker, '07, Christie Jephson, '08, Katie Kelleher, '08, Lindsay Keller, '07, Amy Komarinetz, '05, Gina Leffler, '05, Lindsay Paternostro, '06, Jen Rego, '07, Kristen Silfies, '08, Corinne Wrecsics, '06, Magda Ziolkowski, '07.

Go, Hawks, go!
Front Row: A. Barisich, '07, K. Silfies, '08, J. Rego, '07, A. Komarinetz, '05, N. Benton, '06, L. Hilker, '07, L. Keller, '07. **Row Two:** M. Ziolkowski, '07, C. Jephson, '08, C. Wrecsics, '06, V. Cioppettini, '06, L. Paternostro, '06, K. Folkl, '08, K. Crabtree, '05, G. Leffler, '05, A. Capece, '05, D. Guerrero, '07, K. Kelleher, '08.

Cheering for the Hawks
Far Left: Angie Capece, '05, Lindsay Keller, '07, and Gina Leffler, '05, stand on top of the tech triangle.
Left: The cheerleading squad cheers for Lehigh at the end of the Albany game.

chinese cultural club

Team effort
These members of the Chinese Cultural Club share a laugh in between their bowling matches. What better way to spend time with friends and to celebrate Chinese culture than with a night of bowling?

Bowling for fun
Club members enjoy a fun evening of bowling and hanging out with friends.

The Chinese Cultural Club has approximately 50 active members and holds regular meetings and events. The organization aims to create a comfortable and communal environment in the interest of its members. Membership is not limited to those of Chinese descent.

The club's main objective is to introduce Chinese culture to the Lehigh community. This year, the club held bowling, ice cream and movie events. It also celebrated Chinese New Year during the spring semester. A semiformal dance and ice skating event also took place during the year.

circle k

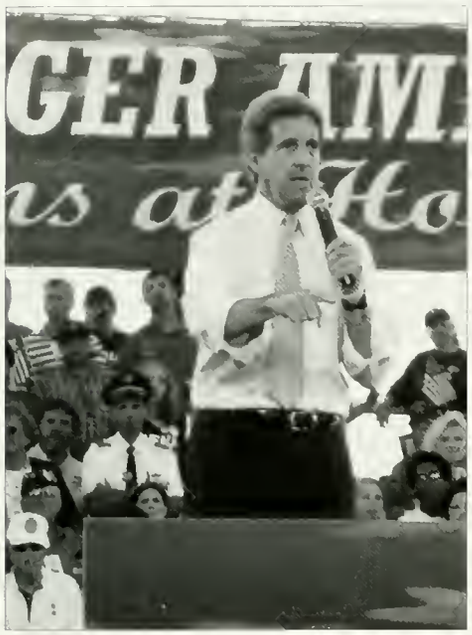
Circle K International is a collegiate service organization with a worldwide membership that promotes fellowship, leadership and service. The mission of Circle K is to develop college and university students into responsible citizens and leaders with a lifelong commitment to serving the children of the world.

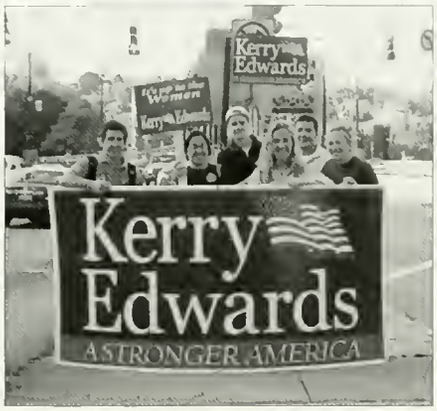
Above all else, Circle K is a service organization whose members are dedicated to improving their schools and communities. Through personal interaction and public awareness, Circle K members are enabling children to develop the skills and ideals necessary to be successful. On campus, Circle K members are involved in a variety of activities, including tutoring, supply drives, Spooktacular, Spring Fling and Community Service Awareness Week.

Circle of friends
Circle K members Hasnain Malik, '05, and Laura Lagone, '05, have something in common. They are both active Circle K members.

college democrats

Strong supporters
Several young Democrats join to support Sen. John Kerry's failed presidential bid. Clockwise from bottom: Jenny Casson, '07, Michelle Oliveira, '08, Marlena Sarunac, '08, Robin Stallard, '08, and Emily Schulman, '08.





Rallying for Kerry
Far Left: Sen. John Kerry speaks at a rally in Allentown. **Left:** Pat Murphy, '08, Andrea Squiccimara, '07, Tim Fritsch, '07, Liz Conroy, '05, James Crosson, '06, and Megan Thornton, '05.

The College Democrats saw a 560 percent increase in active club membership during the school year, which coincided with the presidential campaign. From out of the woodwork grew a strong and active student group focused on change.

Members accomplished many things this year: hosting a number of regional rallies, registering new voters, publishing a newsletter to make their case for Democratic candidates, participating in a debate for undecided voters, and closely working with local campaign officials to get Democratic supporters from Lehigh and the surrounding community to vote on Election Day.

college republicans

The College Republicans are a group of dedicated students who seek to educate the Lehigh community about the principles of conservatism and the Republican Party. In 2005, the club accomplished this goal by volunteering for the successful reelection campaign of President George W. Bush and protesting at both the John Kerry rally in Allentown and Michael Moore's appearance at Stabler Arena.

In addition, the CRs hosted several lectures by conservative authors and activists, including Christina Hoff Sommers, David Hardy and David Horowitz. The group also expanded its newsletter, The Vast Right Wing Conspiracy.

Photo op of a lifetime?
Right: Is that really President Bush protesting with the College Republicans outside a John Kerry rally in Allentown? The real President Bush came to Allentown for his own rally several weeks later. **Below:** College Republicans protest Michael Moore's visit to Stabler Arena in October.

Rallying the troops
Author Christina Hoff Sommers (front left) poses with Mary Yoder, '06, Neal Hoffman, '06, and other members of the College Republicans. Sommers was one of several speakers hosted by the CRs this year.

cricket club

Look out, incoming!
Right: The batting cricketer waits in the crease for the ball. **Below:** A fresh-faced club member displays his cricket stick with youthful pride and enthusiasm. The cricket club is now run by undergraduates.

Will somebody hit the ball?
These eager cricketers are desperate for action as they await a batter who can actually hit.

The Cricket Club was started by several graduate students who wanted to continue the thrills of cricket in a foreign land. But in just two years, the club has been officially recognized by Student Senate and is mainly run by undergraduate members. In the years to come, the club hopes to compete on a regular basis with varsity clubs from other schools.

The objective of the club is to educate as many people as possible about the game of cricket and to enjoy a spirit of competitiveness while never forgetting to remember why the club was formed — to have fun. All are welcome to play and experiment. The best way to learn cricket is by playing it. So play!

cycling club

The Cycling Club fosters active participation in both recreational and competitive cycling. The club has a roster of nearly 30 cyclists, with a mix of recreational and competitive riders. The highly active members of the team help to improve awareness of the sport in the Lehigh Valley region by coming together each fall and spring to host mountain and road bike races.

Three events were held this year, and each was host to more than 200 cyclists. The Lehigh team participates in the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Conference, which comprises nearly 50 colleges and universities. There are approximately 12 mountain bike races and 19 road races held by the conference each year, with the races hosted at the 50 Northeastern schools.

And they're off
Right: Chris Mina, '06, leads the "B" field at the Lehigh Mountaintop Criterium, followed closely by Michael King, '08, and Joe Ziemann, '05, on the right. **Below**: Grad student Steve Hookway races in the "D" race at the criterium.

The race continues
Chris Mina, '06, bikes in the "D" race. Mina was one of nearly 30 students who participated in the Cycling Club this year.

dance team

The dance team performs at the Family Weekend football game, all basketball games and other exciting competitions. Its main goal is to create an atmosphere of school spirit and entertainment when it performs. The team is self-governed and works together on all choreography without the help of a coach.

One big, happy family
Team members take a break from the action at the Family Weekend football game. **Front Row:** Ashley Mayer, '05, Shannon Groves, '05, Christina Deaver, '08, Christina Ulloa, '07, Amy Waligora, '08, Dana Borriello, '08, Marissa Papaccioli, '07. **Row Two:** Brittany Hamilton, '08, Aimée Theriault, '08, Jennifer Somer, '06, Lauren Turney, '06, Felicia Dellafortuna, '05, Maigan Namiotka, '08.

Center stage
Far Left: Amy Waligora, '08, Dana Borriello, '08, Aimée Theriault, '08, Christina Deaver, '08, and Maigan Namiotka, '08, join arms in unity. **Left:** The dance team performs its routine during halftime at the Family Weekend football game, played against Colgate. For some, the act is a refreshing break from the bone-crushing action of the game.

deca

DECA is a local chapter of Delta Epsilon Chi, the college division of National DECA, Inc. The organization provides college students with opportunities to meet business professionals and compete internationally in nearly 20 areas, such as e-commerce, sports/entertainment marketing, hospitality management and financial services.

The organization is meant to help interested business students receive a well-rounded definition of a great business leader. Activities include holding frequent leadership workshops, conducting training sessions for the national DECA competition and working with local businesses in order to have a greater appreciation for business. It is through these activities that students begin to perfect their leadership, competition, career development and community service. In addition, the organization connects students with an expanded network of people who share similar interests while providing them opportunities to travel and meet lifelong friends.

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Benjamin Philip — Treasurer
Joy Russomanno — Secretary
Tyler Espenlaub — Fund-raiser

World tour
Right: The Echoes perform on stage at Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts. **Below:** Susie Mulholland, '07, and Maura Kutner, '05, pause for the camera in front of Zoellner Arts Center.

Backstage at the Grammys?
Andra Dindzans, '06, Erin Schwartz, '07, Katie Becker, '07, and Esther Pesciotta, '05, are seen here while on tour. Grammy Awards may loom in their future.

The Echoes is Lehigh's first all-female a capella group. It was founded by Allison Schiefer and Ellen Lempereur in the fall of 2003. The Echoes have since performed at Lamberton Hall, Baker Hall, Linderman Library, the bookstore and schools throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts.

The group performs hits such as "Bohemian Rhapsody" by Queen, "Devils and Angels" by Toby Lightman, "It's Raining Men" by The Weather Girls, "Like a Prayer" by Madonna, "Never Gonna Get It" by En Vogue and "Son of a Preacher Man" by Dusty Springfield.

ems

The Lehigh Emergency Medical Services provide emergency medical care, without cost, to the students, faculty, staff and community that comprise the Lehigh family. This service is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, during the academic year. LUEMS is run completely by student volunteers. They are overseen by and work closely with Lehigh police.

LUEMS was founded in 1991 and has continually grown since then. At the time of its inception, the demand for the group's services was limited to only 30 to 40 incidents per academic year. Today, it handles nearly 200 incidents per year.

Lehigh's first responders
Right: Niral Patel, '06, Jason Malinowski, '06, David Lowery, '05, Sean Nanavati, '05, and Eric Sze, '05. **Below:** Eric Sze, '05, Frank Fabris, '06, and Sean Nanavati, '05.

Ready to save the day
EMT's Tyler Espenlaub, '07, Joshua Grossman, '08, and Alex Bruner, '08, are ready for any accident that might occur at the Spectacular Spectacular talent show.

fellowship of christian athletes

The fellowship

Front Row: M. Montalvo, '08, M. Baker, '06, K. Kliewer, '05, T. Esler, '05, R. Longenecker, '05, S. Braymer, '05, S. Cherian, '05. **Row Two:** G. Dwyer, '07, B. Davis, S. Zanias, '05, E. Sze, '05, I. Lam, '05, C. Regalla, '05. **Row Three:** S. Esler, D. Zanias, P. Zanias, Li-Jen Huang, '05.

FCA in Philadelphia

Far Left: FCA members pose. **Left:** Clockwise from bottom left: M. Montalvo, '08, G. Lewandowski, '07, M. Baker, '06, T. Esler, '05, S. Vickroy, R. Longenecker, '05, P. Wheeler, '05, S. Zanias, '05, K. Kliewer, '05, A. Dolan, '07, C. Lumicky.

FCA's mission this year was to present to athletes and coaches, Christians and non-Christians, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord. During the course of the year, the club met every Monday evening in the student athlete lounge of Taylor Gym to discuss issues and ideas in both small and large groups.

FCA events this year included attending Lehigh sporting events, the FCA regional retreat, Philly cheesesteak runs, guest speakers, athletic competitions and a whole lot of hanging out.

fencing club

Fencing is a fast-paced and mentally challenging sport that is sometimes referred to as "physical chess." Sport fencing is much different from what is commonly seen on television. The Fencing Club at Lehigh has active members in all three weapons categories: foil, epee and saber.

The club welcomes fencers of all skill levels interested in learning the sport. This year was spent rebuilding the club, stocking the armory and moving into a new practice location in Kenner Theater. The club is strong and exciting with great potential to grow and thrive in the Lehigh community.

Team members

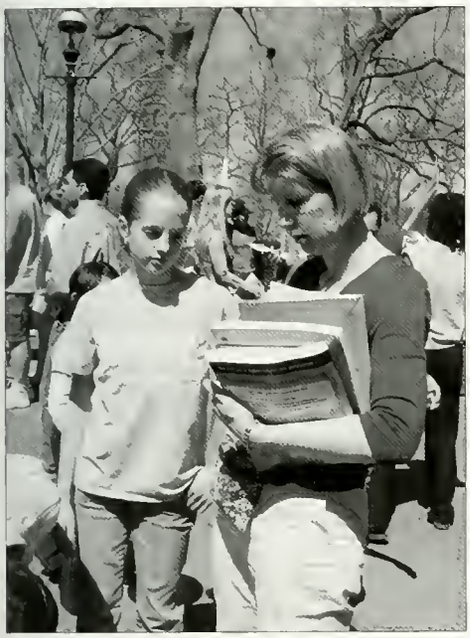
Right: Aleksandr Kalika, '07, Don Lavelle, '05, Justin Stroup, '07, John Gerace, '05, Matthew Bresin, '05, Neal Hoffman, '06, Romana Krycak, graduate student, and coach Eric Schmoyer. **Below**: John Gerace, '05, advances on his opponent.

Avast ye, matey! On guard!

Matthew Bresin, '05, and Aleksandr Kalika, '07, duel during practice.

Last meal

Right: FONI prepares for its final dinner of the year at Starters Pub. Members are seen here with advisers Timothy Bonner and Kathleen McNally. **Below**: Members of the Lehigh community peruse FONI journals at the International Bazaar.



Thank you for your business

These students are so impressed by FONI's publications that they have bought several of them. FONI publishes a book every year.

FONI is the intercultural literary journal at Lehigh. For students who like to write essays, poetry, or short stories, this is the club to join. The FONI committee publishes a book every year and this year's edition was more interesting than ever — packed with diverse culture, cool texts in foreign languages and great images.

FONI members enjoy participating in Lehigh events such as Festivus in the fall and International Bazaar in the spring. FONI meets once a month for general meetings and more often during the spring semester. More simply put, FONI is a barrel of fun.

forward

FORWARD (For the Organization and Recognition of Women's Advancement, Rights and Development) is dedicated to increasing awareness of women's issues in the Lehigh community. FORWARD has sponsored many different activities to call attention to issues such as eating disorders, violence against women and the gender gap in voting.

In the fall, the organization hosted an Indulgence Party and ran a poster campaign for Love Your Body Day. Club members also took part in Turning Point's Step Out Against Domestic Violence Walk to honor victims of domestic violence and support violence prevention initiatives.

Making a difference

Right: FORWARD members Kate Rooth, '05, Kim Murphy, '05, Sarah Smith, graduate student, Jen Humphreys, '08, and Kristin Boccumini. The group participated in the Step Out Against Domestic Violence Walk in October, helping to raise more than $100 for victims of abuse and violence.

Sticking together, moving forward

Far Left: Sarah Smith (vice president) and Kim Murphy (president).
Left: Kate Rooth, '05, Kim Murphy, '05, and Kathleen Mish, '06, hang out in the Women's Center.

french club

Parlez-vous Francais?
Right: Jay Shipper, '06, Olivier Lewis, '07, Sabrina Schneider, '06, and Rodline Lazzare, '05, are about to watch a French movie. **Below**: Yohann DeLalande, graduate student, and Nicole Matchett, '06, serve French food.

French pride
Members of the French Club pose with the French flag at the International Bazaar. Club members have been known to refer to French fries as "potatoes."

The French Club is a student-run organization that has two main goals. The first is to become a union between all people at Lehigh who have an interest in France, French culture and the French people, namely students who are studying French, French-speaking international students and various professors.

The second goal is to introduce the campus -population to French culture through food, movies and conversation — in either English or French. To do so, the French Club participates in events with the Global Union and organizes get-togethers, movie nights and biweekly language exchange meetings. By these means, the club strives to promote language studies and an interest in different cultures.

gaming club

The Gaming Club was originally founded in 1066 for the purpose of conquering the Anglo-Saxons. Unfortunately, the founders (like most gamers) procrastinated horribly and were beaten to the punch by the Normans. Seeking a fresh start, these intrepid spirits founded a new colony in America, where they invented caffeine, Chinese takeout, and 24-hour diners.

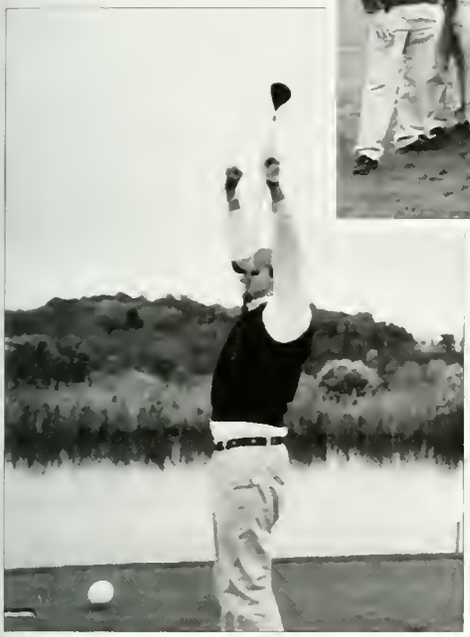
Several attempts to usurp the national government have failed, not for lack of cunning or ability, but rather due to the gamers' tendency to redirect their energies to an MMO, card game or D&D session. Club members have happily managed to keep their priorities straight ever since, and many are able to go for days without sleeping in favor of a good gaming session, priorities that the Gaming Club helps to preserve and maintain.

Annual gaming tournament
Right: Brandon Kerstetter, Jay Dunn, '05, and James Landon, '06, battle it out. **Below**: Jay Shipper, '07, and Tom Miller, '07, duel.

Games galore, games-a-plenty
Gaming Club Vice President Jackie Finnegan, '06, guards the horde of games that is always available to club members.

golf club

Fore charity
The Golf Club and members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity pose during the Fiji Fall Classic, which raised $1,000 for the Red Cross.



2004-05 club officers
Left: Brett Levy, '06, Tim Slavish, '06, Peter Bianco, '05, and Anthony Klatch II, '06. **Far Left**: Peter Bianco sinks one.

The Golf Club focuses on bringing together golfers from around the campus community to play. This year there were 21 members, and many more are expected to join in the future. The club has agreements with local golf courses to get discounted rates for all members.

The club co-sponsored a charity event in the fall on behalf of the Red Cross at the White Tail Golf Course. More than 50 people participated, and more than $1,000 was raised. The club also held a golf clinic in the spring to help newer players improve their game.

gymnastics club

The Gymnastics Club is a group of fun-loving, athletic women who enjoy doing gymnastics. Members travel to the Parkettes National Gymnastics Training Center in Allentown for group lessons and club training workouts.

Club members are of all experience levels, ranging from beginners ready to learn to those who have competed at high levels for many years. Members delight in the opportunity to exercise, enhance their gymnastics skills and spend time with each other. The members are planning to compete as soon as possible in upcoming years as the club grows in size and talent.

Gymtastic time!
Above: Jessica Smagler, '08, Morgan Capezzera, '06, Amanda Buck, '05, Julie Molinari, '05, and Angela Capece, '05, share the moment. **Top Left**: Morgan Capezzera, '06, president of the Gymnastics Club, does a full scale on the balance beam. **Far Left**: Emily Szabo, '07, does a double stag handstand on the beam. **Left:** Sarah Nielsen, '08, and Emily Szabo, '07, show off their team unity.

hellenic club

Bazaar of culture
Right: Dimitri Demergis, graduate student, Christina Kazakia, '08, Tom Gentis, graduate student, Terry Hristofas, '07, Panos Vouzis, graduate student, and Paris Trataros, '05. **Below:** Tom Gentis stands at the Hellenic Club's table at the International Bazaar.

It's all Greek to me — and me!
Paris Trataros, '05, and Christina Kazkia, '08, take time for a photo at the International Bazaar.

The purpose of the Hellenic Club at Lehigh is to help bring the Greek community together with students. Members introduce students to the Hellenic culture through food, dance and friendship.

One of the club's strengths is that it is extremely committed to Hellenism, and members are always open to learning new things and attending cultural events. The Hellenic Club is always thinking of ways to join the Greek community of Bethlehem and the Lehigh community together to promote the culture.

hip hop club

The purpose of the Hip Hop Club is to give students a chance to engage in alternative forms of dance not otherwise available on campus, and to promote the diversity of activities offered at the university. The club has fulfilled this goal by performing at various events around campus.

Members primarily participate in break dancing and poplock (simulating the movement of a wave through one's body and jerking and locking joints in concert with the music being played). They have also traveled to other colleges to perform and compete against other break dancers and poplockers.

Calisthenics
Right: Ryan Siu, '06, Jace Brenner, '08, and Ed Gonzalez, '08, stand on their heads in unison. **Below:** Jace Brenner, '08, is flipped by Ed Gonzalez, '08, at the International Bazaar.

Human pretzel?
The president of the Hi Hop Club, Wilson Antoine, '05, (aka "B-Boy Quake") performs a the International Bazaar

indian student association

Spectacular, Spectacular
Right: The "Human Jump Rope" is performed by Dani Doman, '06, Vidy Vairavamurthy, graduate student, Vaishali Patel, '06, and Aneesh Varma, '05. **Below**: Dani Doman, '06, Aneesh Varma, '05, and Daniel Leon, '05, engage in a tower of dance and culture.

Fashions on display
Priya Iyer, '08, Vidy Vairavamurthy, '04, Aneesh Varma, '05, Harini Kasturi, '06, Alefiyah Shambhoora, '05, Rajiv Mehrotra, '05, and Aziz Iqbal, '05.

The Indian Student Association is composed of devoted members who are dedicated to promoting diversity and cultural awareness at Lehigh. The group's main event is the annual Diwali Show, which has become an important tradition for the campus and the surrounding community.

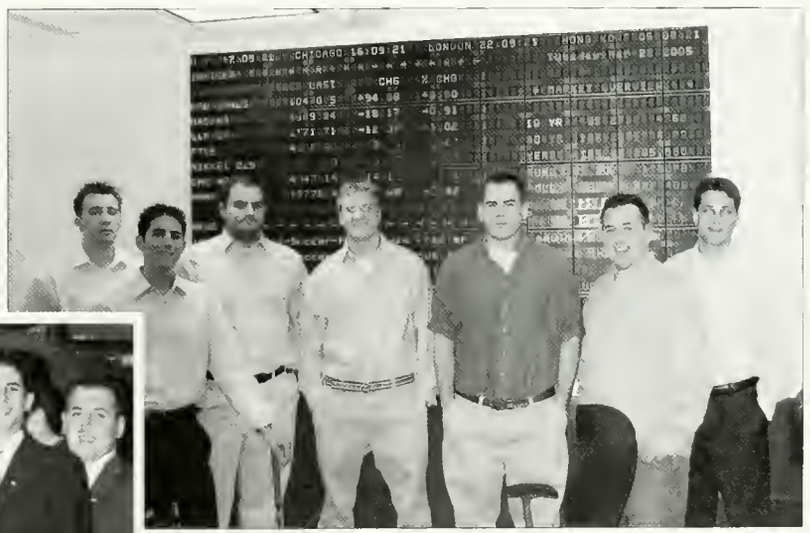
The club observes this day not only to celebrate an important religious occasion, but also to showcase the culture and diversity of India and the talents of ISA members. In addition to this, the ISA has a full-fledged dance team, LU Bhangra, which performs traditional Punjabi folk dancing and won first place at this year's Spectacular Spectacular, Lehigh's annual talent show. As well as being a cultural club, ISA stays active in the community by participating in Habitat for Humanity.

investment management group

While managing the Rights Portfolio (worth approximately $90,000) and the Dreyfus Portfolio (worth approximately $300,000), Investment Management Group members get first-hand exposure to a real trading environment.

IMG always welcomes new members and tries to provide students who have an enthusiastic interest in financial markets with a professional platform that advances their exposure to the financial services industry. A trip to the exchanges in New York City is planned once a semester and club members are encouraged to attend in order to experience the financial services industry firsthand.

Fiscally savvy
Right: Investment Management Group members Justin Bojarski, '06, Joe Clemente, '05, Peter Bianco, '05, Chris Sands, '05, Martin Jenkins, '05, Mike Dick, '05, and Jay Ross, '05. **Below**: Jay Ross, Peter Bianco, Joe Clemente and Mike Dick appear at the American Stock Exchange.



Analyze this
Peter Bianco, '05, Chris Sands, '05, Justin Bojarski, '06, and Martin Jenkins, '05, analyze market trends in the Financial Services Lab.

japanese club

Far East fashions
Above: Go Kokabu, '05, and Chiaki Okuyama, '08, lead the Japanese contingent at the International Bazaar. **Left:** Japan was one of eight countries represented in the fashion show at the International Bazaar.

The primary purpose of the Japanese Club is to promote awareness and appreciation of the Japanese language and culture. The club's goal is to make others recognize the vast and beautiful array of cultural differences between Japan and the United States.

The Japanese Club has weekly meetings that welcome anyone interested in learning about the language, as well as cultural ethics and mannerisms. Club members take excursions to nearby Japanese restaurants and can participate in sushi demonstrations. In addition, the organization is responsible for teaching members about Japanese culture through movies, which also play an important role in enhancing language skills.

kappa kappa psi

Kappa Kappa Psi is a national honor fraternity for college band members. Now in its 10th year, it operates primarily as a service and leadership recognition society meant to assist in developing leadership skills and enthusiasm for the band.

The goals of Kappa Kappa Psi are to provide band members with organized and concentrated service activities, as well as wholesome experiences and social contacts. It also works to promote the existence and welfare of college and university bands, as well as to cultivate respect for their activities and achievements.

We stick together
Right: Emily Diwer, '06, EJ Walsh, '04, Rachel Goodman, '03, Eudora Weaver, Michelle Judd and Brian Boyars, graduate student, join together at Kappa Kappa Psi's 10th anniversary formal. **Below:** Michael Kowalski, '05, Tyler Lund, '07, and Matt Casey, '05, line up for eats.

Dressed to beat the band!
Emily Byers, '07, Tyler Lund, '07, Pamela Wilson, '08, Douglas Howie, '07, and Amy Vanden Brock, '07, enjoy a meal at Kappa Kappa Psi's 10th anniversary formal.

lu's finest

Simply spectacular
LU's Finest demonstrates why they are, in fact, so fine. The step team won third place at the annual Spectacular Spectacular talent show.

Lehigh University's Finest is a step team club. It performs during numerous events, including the Lehigh-Lafayette bonfire; Bring in da Noise, Bring in Da Funk and Spectacular Spectacular. It also competes at other colleges, including Lafayette.

The step team is composed of eight members who dedicate more than six hours to step each week through practice and step-related activities. Members also perform community service, including working with the Bethlehem YMCA, neighboring middle and high schools, and teen centers.

lure

LURE stands for Lehigh University Rhythm Experience. Since the club began in 1999, established by two brothers from Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, the club has changed drastically. It is open to anyone who feels the need to experience music.

Members get together to improvise with a variety of drums, ranging from djembes to congas, guitars and drum machines, as well as turntables and sometimes simple household objects. In 2005, the club gained some underground buzz for its unofficial release of Trembley Tapes, a collection of songs and beats created in a simple studio built at Trembley Park.

Rhythmic experience
Right: Mike Polec, '05, Alex Goff, Alon Abramson, '05, Daniel Morse, '05, and Ryan Siu, '06, bang on the bongos. **Below**: Steve Lawson, '05, plays an intriguing instrument that appears to be a combination of a keyboard and a trumpet.

marketing club

Doing the impossible
Right and Below: Marketing Club members tour Saatchi & Saatchi's New York City headquarters. The club offers students a number of hands-on opportunities in the business world.

2004-05 executive board
Bryan Palumbo, '05 (co-president), John Zawartkay, '05 (vice president), Robert Kuchta (adviser) and David Rothman, '05 (co-president).

Founded in December 2001, the Lehigh chapter of the American Marketing Association has a mission of educating the Lehigh community about the field of marketing. Through speakers, field trips and other club activities, the Marketing Club strives to maintain an active presence at the university.

With more than 40 members, the Marketing Club is one of the largest clubs in the business college and was recently deemed the "Third Most Outstanding Student Organization" by the Student Senate allocations committee.

mustard & cheese

The Mustard and Cheese Drama Society upholds the traditions of the second-oldest drama society in the nation. This year, M&C was active not only in propagating theater but also in connecting it to the Lehigh community.

For the first time, M&C participated in the Good Scholar Election, raised money via concerts and a raffle to see shows, and a group of M&C alumni were contacted to come back for dinner and to see one of the main stage productions. Guests such as Elephant Larry and a special museum were sponsored in the spring, along with a trip to the USITT convention in Toronto.

The drama society's commitment to the traditions of theater arts was strengthened this year by the support and contributions of its current and past members. Thanks for a great year!

Setting an example
Tom Prue, '07, and Angela Cucco, '07, give their top dollar to the duck song during the initiation ceremony. Go, ducks, go!

2004-05 executive board
Front Row: Allison Schiefer, '05 (publicity), Dael Jackson, '05 (events coordinator). **Row Two:** Tom Prue, '07 (treasurer), Alex Senchak, '06 (president), Angela Cucco, '07 (secretary), Lauren Staniunas, '05 (membership coordinator).

national society of collegiate scholars

Taxing work

Right: AARP tax aid representative Frank Roemaker joins NSCS members Stacy Connell, '06, Jason Worrall, '07, Justin Wilson, '07, Regina Du, '07, and Jackeline Leon, '07. **Below**: Stacy Connell, '06, prepares a business report.

Lending a helping hand

NSCS members Justin Wilson, '07, Jason Worrall, '07, Regina Du, '07, and Jackeline Leon, '07, rearrange for another group photo. The four assisted senior citizens in completing returns.

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars is an honor society that recognizes outstanding academic achievement among first- and second-year college students and encourages members to develop leadership skills through community service.

Lehigh's chapter has taken part in numerous community service projects, including Habitat for Humanity and a food drive that coincided with induction ceremonies in the fall. The group also became only the second collegiate institution in the nation to participate in AARP's tax aid program. Members involved answered questions and completed tax forms for interested seniors.

newman association

The Newman Association is a student organization of the Catholic campus ministry at Lehigh. The association is guided by the Newman Council, a group of students who advise the Catholic chaplain on implementing the activities of the Newman Center.

As a sponsor of these activities, the association seeks to build a Christian community of faith in which students may share and enrich their experience of God and his church through prayer, the sacraments, continuing education, and service to others. Although the Newman Association endeavors specifically to build an active Catholic community on campus, all members of the university family are invited to participate in its activities.

Newman Association members strive to be a reminder to the Catholic community of Lehigh and all people of good will of the shared mission initiated by Jesus to love, enrich, foster and strengthen the awareness of the universal family of humanity as understood in the Catholic Church.

All are welcome

The Newman Center at Lehigh sits high atop Taylor Street, just below Grace Hall. Started in 1893 at the University of Pennsylvania and named after John Cardinal Newman, the centers can be found on college campuses around the world.

outdoors club

Looks cold!
Right: Mike Polec, '05, stands on the summit of Mount Elbert in central Colorado. **Below:** Paul Daley, '05, catches a fish during the annual Spring Break trip to the Florida Keys.

Upstate adventure
Lehigh students enjoy the view near Lake George in New York. The Outdoors Club takes advantage of Lehigh's fortunate location near many gorgeous natural wonders.

The Outdoors Club was formed in 1942 and sponsors trips to local state parks and recreational areas. The club is managed by elected officers but is also run by individuals who organize trips throughout the year based on activities in which they wish to participate. Club members bring together a variety of experiences in different outdoor activities.

Each year brings a focus on different events, based on the interests of club members. Some activities include rock climbing, bouldering, kayaking, rafting and spelunking. Some of the popular spots visited include Ricketts Glen, Hawk Mountain, Delaware Water Gap, Blue Mountain, the Poconos and Lake George in New York. The club always encourages people to explore their favorite activities, and new trips are supported all the time.

paintball club

The Paintball Club had an exciting year. It took two trips each semester to Skirmish USA in Jim Thorpe, Pa., where members enjoyed a full day of paintball action. According to the club's president, Mike Szedlmayer, '07, each trip both attracted new members and increased funding.

The popularity of paintball and the increased membership that comes with it allowed the club to purchase jerseys this year. Plans for next year include recruiting even more members and organizing a competitive tournament team.

Spring skirmish
Right: The Paintball Club took a trip to Skirmish USA in March. The weather was perfect for the fun day. **Below:** Mike Szedlmayer, '07, waits for the kill. The art of camouflage and deception are key to a successful paintball career.

Paintball pros
Paintball Club members gather before they begin their fall sojourn at Skirmish USA. Once the games begin, it's every man for himself.

philosophy club

Philosophical minds

Right: Boris Zilberman, '05, Carol Crewdson, '05, Brian Dunst, '05, and Mike Texter, '08, look for Leibniz in the woods. **Below**: Asher Christl, '06, ponders joining the Philosophy Club.

To be or not to be?

Liam Page, '06, Brian Dunst, '05, Walter Scheirer, graduate student, Jose Pitti, '07, and Stephen Nye, '06, contemplate the mystery of life.

The Philosophy Club meets weekly and is a forum for philosophical debate and discussion. The weekly meetings are group explorations for answers to philosophical questions that students pose.

The club holds a Reading Party twice a year, wherein members retreat to a cabin in the Poconos with a philosophical text in hand to spend the weekend reading, relaxing and discussing text. In the spring, the club holds a Read-a-thon. During this event, members take turns reading from a philosophical text while located in a visible spot on campus.

phi sigma pi

The 60 members of the Delta Chi chapter of Phi Sigma Pi celebrated their third anniversary as a coeducational honor fraternity at Lehigh on Dec. 3. Built on a triple foundation of leadership, scholarship and fellowship, the group held events exemplifying all of these characteristics.

To kick off the year, members held a summer barbecue. The group, which inducted 13 new members this year, also visited the grand chapter in Richmond, Va., bound books for children and helped out at a Special Olympics bowling event in Bethlehem. As the fraternity grows and flourishes, it will continue to uphold the ideals on which it was founded.

Formal times

Right: Members of the Delta Chi chapter of Phi Sigma Pi pose for a group photo at their fall semiformal. **Below**: Katie Clinton, '07, Vincent Man, '05, Ryan Templin, '06, and Angela Rizzo, '05, get together during the fall semiformal.

Who wants a meatball?

Spencer McCord, '06, Brandon Fishman, '06, and Matt Lapovsky, '06, pause to consider constructing a zesty meatball during a pasta-making scholarship event.

progressive student alliance

Progressive protest
Right: PSA members Liz Roth, '08, Tom Maull, '08, Brian Dunst, '05, Julien Rhodes, '06, and Alex Grosskurth, '05, protest the Iraq war. **Below:** John McElhenny, graduate student, observes Liz Roth, '08, and Tamara Nisic, '08, as they compose a petition to defeat apathy and conservatism.

Making progress
Olivier Lewis, '07, Alex Grosskurth, '05, and Courtney Terenna, '05, finally agree that Lenin had his problems.

The Progressive Student Alliance is made up of activists who seek to promote social justice, respect and care for the environment, and peace and human rights, both at Lehigh and on a global scale. Their goal is to encourage people to take active roles in their lives and develop an understanding for the social, environmental and global consequences of their actions, both at school and beyond.

Some of the group's activities include attending and organizing protests, bringing speakers to campus to share their views and promote discussion, pressuring Lehigh's administration or other authority figures to take positive actions, and generally attempting to destroy typical Lehigh apathy by presenting information and perspectives that otherwise go unnoticed by the mass of weary, weekend-minded students.

public relations student society of america

The Lehigh chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America was chartered in 1985 and is one of 220 student chapters in the United States that is affiliated with the national professional organization, which has more than 20,000 members. Its purpose is grounded in developing and maintaining the structure of the chapter by increasing membership and enhancing the quality of the activities it sponsors.

PRSSA is focused on promoting the public relations concentration at Lehigh as well as expanding the organization's reputation on campus to promote interdisciplinary interest in the field among students and faculty.

Good PR
The work never stops at PRSSA headquarters, located at Coppee Hall. The group regularly publishes a newsletter, The Voice, which details recent activities and includes career resources for public relations students. In addition, the organization sponsors a number of events, including the annual spring conference.

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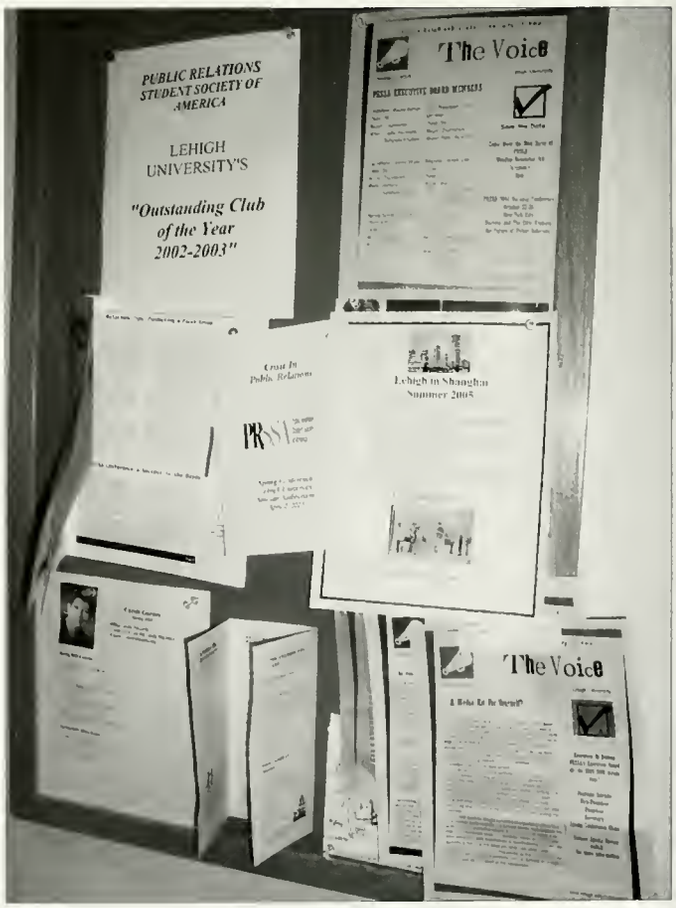

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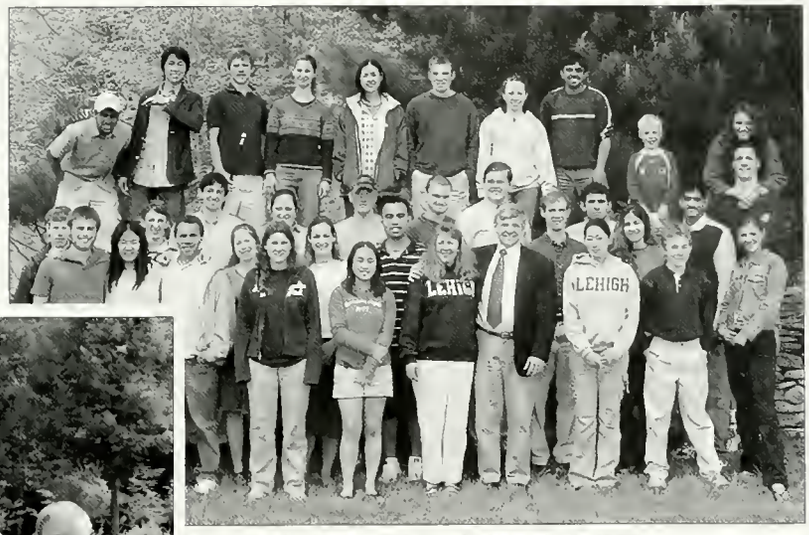
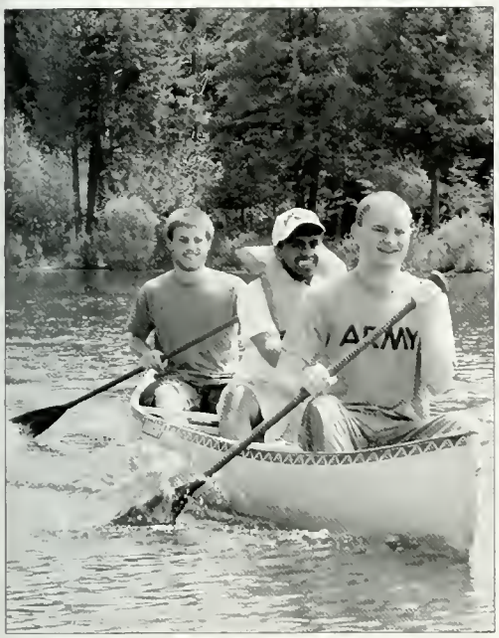


On a mission

Right: RUF members pose with Mercer University students and orphans on their mission trip to Mexico. **Below:** Chris Spencer, '04, Sam Philip, '05, and Gabe West, '08, canoe at the end-of-year retreat.



Lending a helping hand

Christy Boblenz, '07, and Jenna Warner, '05, are seen while working at a Mexican orphanage.

RUF is a Christian club with an evangelical heart. Filled with Christians from varied backgrounds who apply the Bible to the issues facing them as Lehigh students, RUF provides stimulating intellectual challenges in a warm and supportive atmosphere.

RUF has so much going on that no one member can do it all. Activities include weekly club meetings, weekly Bible studies in most residence halls, daily noon prayers and different social activities every Friday night. The club also sponsors retreats every semester. During Spring Break this year, it sent a group to work at an orphanage in Acapulco, Mexico.

roller hockey club

The Roller Hockey Club originated in 2001 as a group of students interested in playing pickup games. By the following year, there was enough interest generated to hold tryouts for a team, and the club entered into the Philadelphia Collegiate Roller Hockey League. Its first season, 2002-03, ended in the final round of the playoffs, where it placed second overall out of 18 teams.

As the league became more competitive during the last two years, the club narrowly missed the playoffs twice. The club holds weekly practices at a nearby skating rink. All games are played on the weekends near Philadelphia at the Marple Sports Arena.

Go team!

Front Row: Phil Hofman, '08, John Gottshall, '07, Colin Crosby, '05, Ryan Koren, '07, Rich Schuman, '05. **Row Two:** Rich Stein, '07, Kylan McQuaig, '08, Shawn Bialas, '08, Zac Coleman, '08, Matt Katyl, '07, Bryce VanArsdalen, graduate student, Joe Dalessio, '06.

sailing team

Come sail away
Right: Team members Jordan Stitzer, '07, Roberto Escalante '05, Vincent Crossley, '05, Amanda Wright, '06, Jim Keogh, '05, Josh O'Neill, '05, and Stefan Knowles, '05. **Below:** Vincent Crossley, '05, and Jordan Stitzer, '07, compete at the Ocean County College Regatta.

With the wind in our sails
Stefan Knowles, '05, and Amanda Wright, '06, race at the UMBC Open in Baltimore Harbor. The sailing team is a unique opportunity for students to celebrate their love for the sport.

The sailing team was re-founded in the spring of 2004. Since then the team has participated in many regattas in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association, competing with Drexel, Penn, Cornell, Ocean County College, Webb Institute, Maryland and others. The team has also practiced at Penn's facilities and trained in Rhode Island.

The boats sailed are two-person, usually F20s or FJs, and are provided by the regatta's host school. Lehigh does not own its own boats, but efforts to raise funds and find a place to sail nearby are underway. The club is open to all members with racing experience or a strong desire to learn.

scabbard & blade

The purpose of the Scabbard and Blade Society is to serve the community, spread interest in the ROTC, develop American traditions and aid the training of future officers. Scabbard and Blade at Lehigh is unique in comparison to other Scabbard and Blade societies because it is not only an honor society, but also a service organization.

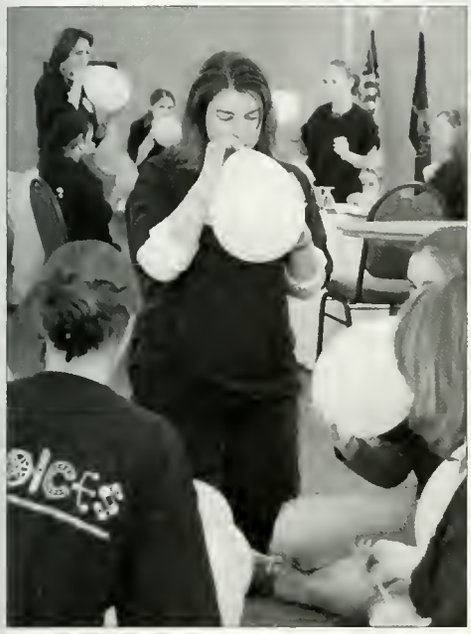
Through their participation and involvement in service activities, ROTC cadets have the chance to interact with and give back to their surrounding community. As an honor society, its members have a high level of military bearing and are proud to carry on the traditions of the society.

Receiving line
Right: ROTC cadets and faculty from the military science department gather with Samir Sumaidaie, Iraqi ambassador to the United Nations, who spoke at Zoellner Arts Center in February. **Below:** The ambassador greets the cadets.

Meet and greet
Christopher Chojnacki, '05, gets his chance to shake hands with the Iraqi ambassador.

society of women engineers

Tied up in engineering
Right: Society of Women Engineers members create a human knot, a major engineering feat in itself. **Below**: Kristen Jellison, assistant professor of civil and environmental engineering, assists members in blowing up balloons during the CHOICES program.



Choices and decisions
Club members must decide what to do with their silly putty during the CHOICES program, which brings middle school girls to Lehigh to learn about engineering.

The Society of Women Engineers organizes many educational, service and social activities throughout the year. Members get to hear from company representatives who give tips on interviewing, preparing resumes and finding jobs. They also get to spend time helping nonprofit organizations such as the Girl Scouts and local domestic violence shelters.

Members have fun by bowling, going to movies and even visiting a haunted prison in Philadelphia. During the spring, the organization holds its biggest event, CHOICES. For this program, 60 middle school girls are invited to Lehigh to participate in experiments that will introduce them to

student materials society

The Student Materials Society is the Lehigh student chapter of the ASM and TMS professional society. Members can enhance their educational experience through monthly meetings, materials science journals and networking. The meetings and events allow students to meet area businessmen as they watch presentations on various topics.

Members are also involved in a number of events within the material sciences department, including guest speakers, plant tours, social gatherings and biannual picnics. These relatively friendly affairs then give way to the annual holiday banquet, where students and faculty have the opportunity to roast each other in front of the entire department.

Material experts
Iping Lam, '05, Chris Butler, '05, Olga Stewart, '05, Rich Kinmonth, '05, Mikolaj Bykowski, '05, Gabriel Ganot, '05, Nathan Martian, '05, Marina Chumakov, '05, Matt Kampner, '05, David Fischer, '05, Lindsey Velcheck, '05, and Pat Demchko, '05.

Polymer pandemonium
Far Left: Nathan Martian, '05, and Mikolaj Bykowski, '05, rock out on the bus ride to the polymer lab. **Left:** Gabe Ganot, '05, Nathan Martian, '05, and Alex Hudgins, '05 show off an outstanding lab notebook.

swing dance club

It don't mean a thing ...
Right: Rebecca Straw, '06, dances with Matt "Spider" Stewart, '05, at the International Bazaar. **Below:** Stewart continues for another round on the dance floor as he hoists Lisa Dychus, '05, into the air.

... if it ain't got that swing!
Heather Knutson, '05, gets her turn with Matt "Spider" Stewart, '05, as the two put on a show for the crowd at the International Bazaar.

The Swing Dance Club is dedicated to teaching Lehigh students how to swing dance. Whether it's East Coast swing, lindy or jitterbug, these Lehigh cats are always having a blast. The club holds weekly lessons in addition to having dances with live bands and DJs throughout the semester.

Members also travel to Allentown, Philadelphia and Princeton — wherever there are people dancing. So grab your dancing shoes, ladies and gents, and come swing with us!

tae kwon do club

The Tae Kwon Do Club practices twice a week and offers additional practice time to students who are interested in competition. The team focuses on developing discipline, strength, flexibility and endurance. It teaches self-defense for individuals on all levels.

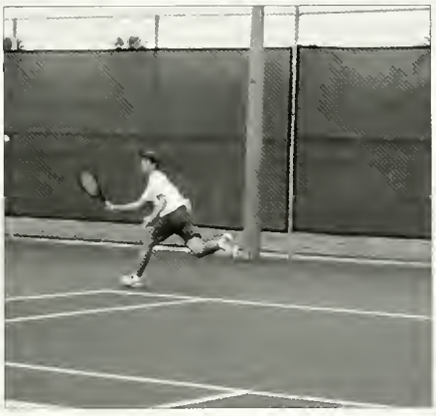
The team participates in local competitions as well as collegiate tournaments and encourages all of its members to compete. For the 2004-05 season, the team ranked 13th overall in the Ivy-Northeast Collegiate Tae Kwon Do League. The INCTL includes big-name competitors such as Harvard, MIT, Yale, Princeton, Columbia and Penn.

Kicking and chopping
Right: Team coach and Lehigh alumnus Motoo Yasui demonstrates how to break through a board using a jumping round kick. **Below:** Ryan Siu, '06, and Geoff Cotter, '05, proudly display their first-place team trophy at the West Point tournament.

Legs high and eyes wide
Geoff Cotter, '05 (right), races to counter a Cornell opponent's kick.

tennis club

Practice makes perfect
Right: Alexandra Burtoft, '08, practices on the court. The tennis club is open to anyone at any level of play. **Below:** Brian Roth, '07, serves a winner.



Returning serve
Jace Brenner, '08, sprints to return a serve.

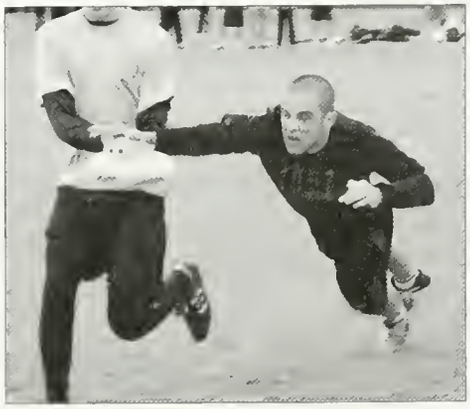
The club tennis team is a student-run organization that allows students to enjoy tennis in a relaxed but competitive atmosphere. The travel team, which consists of the top men and women in the club, plays against schools in the tri-state area such as Penn State, Lafayette, Princeton, Penn, Rutgers, Villanova and Delaware.

During the fall, the travel team, in conjunction with Lehigh, hosted a U.S. Tennis Association tournament and secured a berth in the National Collegiate Club Tennis Championship, held in San Diego, Calif. At the tournament, the team placed in the top 15 out of 48 opponents. The team's success is indicative of its growth, as the club now consists of more than 50 members. The tennis team is an organization in which anyone at any level of play can feel comfortable and have fun.

ultimate frisbee

When most people think of Ultimate Frisbee, they think of tossing around a disc on the beach and simply relaxing. The Lehigh Ultimate Frisbee team begs to differ. Ultimate is as equally demanding as any varsity sport, and participants require the same motivation and drive to play.

The team has competed in several tournaments, some held in locations as far away as Savannah, Ga. Not only does the team love to compete against other schools, members are also very close. Whether it's mandatory "OC" nights or movie time, the team is together constantly and members carry this bond far beyond the field.



Ultimate sport
Members of the Ultimate Frisbee team can be seen in action both on and off the field.

university productions

Political entertainment
Filmmaker and author Michael Moore joins University Productions members before his appearance at Lehigh as part of the "Slacker Uprising Tour" prior to the 2004 election.

Laughing it UP
Far Left: UP President Nick Lynch, '05, plays it cool with comedian Colin Quinn.
Left: UP members join Quinn before his sold-out show, held in October.

University Productions is Lehigh's student-run programming board. UP organizes student entertainment, including music, comedy, the arts and other events as dictated by its membership. UP is divided into several programming committees that are overseen by an executive board and an assistant dean of students.

The committees include music, comedy, special events, arts and excursions, and marketing. The many events planned include movie nights at Kenner Theater, trips to Broadway shows, the Family Weekend comedy show, and UP's biggest event, Sundaze, an outdoor music festival held in April.

visions

VISIONS Worldwide is an international youth-run nonprofit organization dedicated to improving public health. VISIONS Lehigh was created on campus in 2002 and is committed to providing education, empowerment, outreach and global understanding with respect to the HIV/AIDS pandemic. It is the new generation's responsibility to provide for those suffering and to take measures to eradicate this devastating disease.

Group members participate in the Bethlehem AIDS Walk in the fall, sell ribbons to raise money for local AIDS organizations as part of World AIDS Day, attend conferences and lectures, and work with the Sexperts to raise awareness on campus. VISIONS is a growing organization that will hopefully make a difference in the lives of those affected by the disease.

Road to hope
Right: Jeanine Ledoux, '08, Rebecca Sharim, '05, and Kathleen Mish, '06. **Below:** Rebecca Sharim, '05, assists with an AIDS study conducted by OraSure Technologies in Bethlehem.

On the road again
Todd Murry and Kathleen Mish, '06, embrace at the Road to Hope tour.

water polo club

At Villanova's pool

Right: The team readies for the meet. **Below**: Team members are all smiles: **Front Row:** John Kupstas, '07, Margo Jacobs, '06, Eryn Gaul, '07, Bridget Maher, '08. **Row Two**: Shuhei Sakanoue, '07, Mike Sale, '06, Kevin Albano, '07, Alli Baum, '05, Kara Phillips, '05. **Row Three**: Ryan Spies, '05, Glen Behrend, Chris Knauer, '05, Andrew Snyder, '07.

Poolside

Front Row: Alli Baum, '05, Eryn Gaul, '07, Margo Jacobs, '06, Bevin Gilhooly, '06, Kara Phillips, '05. **Row Two:** Christopher Knauer, '05, Travis Miller, '05, Michael Sale, '06, Glenn Behrend, Brian Slade, '06, Ryan Spies, '05, Matthew Havener, '06.

Water polo is a relatively new but growing sport at Lehigh. The team began only three years ago and has already become a competitive force on the East Coast.

In the fall of 2004, Lehigh finished fourth in the Mid-Atlantic division of the Collegiate Water Polo League. The team is completely run and coached by students. During the spring, the team participated in the Main Line Senior League, based out of Villanova, and traveled to North Carolina for a tournament weekend.

wind ensemble

The wind ensemble at Lehigh, under the direction of David Diggs, is a select group of approximately 50 students dedicated to performing music specifically written for woodwinds, brass and percussion. During the fall semester, the wind ensemble performed works inspired by the marvel of flight in a concert titled, "To Tame the Perilous Skies: Music Takes Flight."

During the spring, the wind ensemble released two new CDs, "Lehigh Glory" and "Rhapsody." After being completely sold out in 2000, "Lehigh Glory," a compilation of marches and traditional Lehigh songs, was rereleased with eight new songs. "Rhapsody," a CD that was four years in the making, features "Rhapsody in Blue," with Lehigh's Eugene Albulescu on piano, along with many other works.

Grand ensemble

The 2004-05 wind ensemble gathers at Zoellner Arts Center. The group explored flight and celestial works in its first performance and concluded the season with the music of Her Majesty's Regimental Band.

Clash of the instruments

The wind ensemble features both woodwind and brass instruments. The age-old question of which group is better continues.

women in business

All business

Right: Club officers Alexis Varano, '06, Christelle Berger, '05, Kimberly Aquila, '05, Julie Ottaiano, '06, and Gina Ciccotelli, '06. **Below**: Members prepare for the annual clothing drive.

Refined young ladies

Julie Ottaiano, '06, and Gina Ciccotelli, '06, wine and dine at an etiquette dinner.

The mission of Women in Business is to support and promote women entering the business world and those who are already established within it. It achieves this through planning, promoting, managing and participating in events, enabling club members to develop strong communication, interpersonal, project management and networking skills.

Career panels are held at least four times a year. Professionals established within the various business fields come to Lehigh to share their experiences and words of wisdom with students.

women's rugby club

The women's rugby team is made up of approximately 25 members who play a fall and spring season. Practices are held three times a week, and games are played Saturdays with the club traveling around Pennsylvania and neighboring states to face its opponents. In 2004, the club faced a tough match schedule that included powerhouses St. Joseph's and TCNJ, but it had a convincing win over archrival Lafayette.

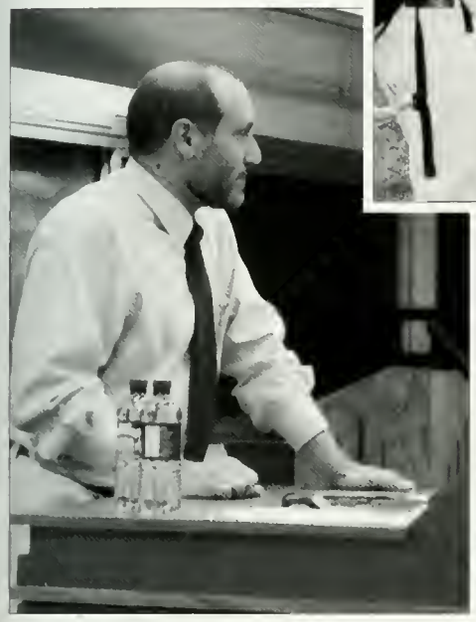
With the help of a volunteer coach, the spring team looked better than usual and was able to play a solid, fast-paced match against Swarthmore. The highlight of the season came against a struggling Lafayette team. All four Lehigh seniors scored in a dominating 39-0 victory over the Leopards. The seniors will be sorely missed not only for their athletic contributions, but also for the humor they brought to the rest of the team.

Rough and tumble

The 2004-05 women's rugby team. **Front Row:** S. Meagher, '05, L. Sweeney, '05, M. Ford, '06, E. McFadden, '08, A. Ganim, '07, and J. Harvey, '06. **Row Two**: H. Witt, '07, H. Blenke, '06, L. Jenschke, '06, N. Jung, '06, S. Whitten, '06, A. Cetola, '06, A. Zimmerman, '06, M. Thompson, '06, E. Murray, '06, and S. Reynolds, '07. **Row Three**: A. Garcia, '08, J. Saddington, '08, K. Lawrence, '08, J. Ikeda, '08, J. Hann, '08, K. Kobeski, '07, J. Williams, '05, M Wood, '06, and E. Szabo, '07.

world affairs club

Dirty diamonds
Right: World Affairs Club members pass out information at the club fair. **Below**: Washington Post repotter Doug Farah discusses how Al-Qaeda purchased diamonds from associates of former Liberian dictator Charles Taylor. According to Farah, the terrorist network has used diamonds, which are small and untraceable, as a way of hiding its assets.



Year of the rooster
Students join in the World Affairs Club's Chinese New Year celebration at Dravo House.

Composed of international relations majors, minors and students with an interest in international studies, the World Affairs Club strives to stimulate and educate through guest lecturers and discussions. The World Affairs Club believes in providing students with access to individuals already accomplished in the IR field, which proves vital in finding direction for research and careers.

Along with its academic nature, the World Affairs Club creates a sense of community with entertaining activities such as karaoke night and the "Where in the World is Carmen San Diego" game, all of which are open to the entire student body. The club has also been responsible for organizing the Model U.N. at Lehigh.

wrestling club

Just as Lehigh wrestling has been a long-standing tradition, club wrestling has also been around for many years. Unlike its varsity component, the club has been through some tough times but was reborn this year. It is an entirely student-run organization, consisting of a group of guys who wrestle for the love of the sport. The group practices a few times a week and competes in both individual and team dual-meet tournaments. Club members vary in skill level, but the old saying, "You get out of it what you put into it," applies.

This year the team had a dual meet against Northampton Community College at Grace Hall. Club members also went on to compete in the Pennsylvania State Tournament, coming home with many place winners and the second-place team trophy.

Lehigh's other wrestlers
The 2004-05 club wrestling team. **Front Row:** Andrew Griffith, '08, Richard Wyne, '06, Joe D'Elia, '08, Ryan Siu, '06, Chris Rakay, '05, Craig Miller, '08, Adam Koral, '07. **Row Two:** Greg Wolbrette, '07, Judd Vear, '08, Mike Swarr, '08, Jeremy Kress, '08, Ben Rodney, '06, David Jones, '07, Mike Hall, '08, Will Wisdom, '06.

Showdown
Adam Koral, '07, and Craig Miller, '08, lock horns during practice at the wrestling room in Taylor Gym.

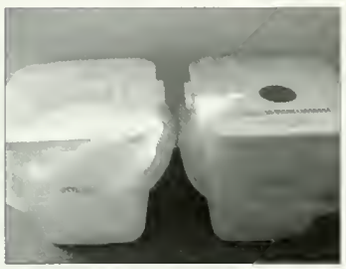
choosing the right bin

re·cy·cling — 1. Extracting useful materials from garbage and waste. 2. A process that many at Lehigh don't understand and/or don't care to follow.

By AMANDA MacMILLAN
From the Oct. 5 & Oct. 15 issue of The Brown and White

Rich Benner, assistant director of facilities services for grounds maintenance, reaches under his desk and proudly produces a cardboard box with the words "I'm a recycler" across its front.

The box, about 8 inches deep and half filled with office paper, was given to Benner when he began working for Lehigh 18 years ago. When the box fills up, Benner takes it outside to a paper-recycling toter (a 55-gallon plastic recycling container on wheels), which is later emptied by Lehigh's waste hauler.



Down the road, professor of anthropology John Gatewood sits at his desk in Price Hall, rifling through a large stack of computer printouts. Two receptacles sit by his feet — one brown, one blue. Gatewood pulls out the pages he needs and discards the rest of the paper in the brown container, which contains the remains of his lunch and other waste products.

"You may have noticed that I just throw my paper in the standard trash, this little brown container — there's a reason for this," says Gatewood, a self-proclaimed environmentalist who recycles "fairly religiously" at home. "You see, the blue thing is there, but I have no idea what that blue thing is about or what happens to it."

Gatewood and Benner are members of the Lehigh community who work — sometimes successfully, sometimes not — at recycling efforts on-campus.

As an institution in the city of Bethlehem, Lehigh is required to provide recycling containers and written instructions to all students, faculty and staff. Benner says his office does this each year by mailing a campus-wide brochure and providing color-coded containers throughout campus. But to many people, the recycling program on campus seems nonexistent.

Throwing away office paper is common for Gatewood, even though he is a strong supporter of recycling. He fears that by using the recycling container at his desk, he may do more harm than good by recycling the wrong thing.

"I don't know what to do with the blue thing because there were no instructions given; it simply appeared one day about a year ago," he said. "I came into my office and there it was, and sure enough they were all around the building. But read what the thing says."

He pulls the container from under his desk, rotates it and points. "See, here there's nothing, it's blank. On this side, it says, 'We Recycle.' Who the hell's 'we'? And what am I supposed to put in here?"

"We Recycle," he scoffs. "Does that clue you in to what I'm supposed to do? Not me. Downstairs in our main office we have the regular sorting things. We have a big white thing where the office paper goes and stuff like that. But this, is it generic recycling? I mean, what am I and what am I not supposed to put in here? No one ever made that clear."

Gatewood co-teaches an environmental studies course, "Environment and the Consumer Society," that has examined campus recycling efforts for the past two years. The class is co-taught by five professors in different departments and required groups of students to conduct surveys and observational studies about recycling both in Spring 2003 and Spring 2004.

"Our campus is not a green campus, and hopefully these groups can start to get to the real root of the problems," he said. "From student apathy, to lack of instruction, there are many reasons why this campus does not recycle well. Recycling is a matter of personal choice when it comes down to it, but it also depends on how easy or how frustrating it is for people to recycle on this campus, and that's something tangible."

Trash talkin'
Professor John Gatewood, co-instructor of "Environment and Consumer Society," said on-campus recycling bins should be less confusing and have better instructions. Following the appearance of this article in The Brown and White, the university relabeled all existing containers on campus.
Photo by Alex Schwendeman

Signs, signs, everywhere ...
Many signs related ro recycling are displayed at various locations around campus, yet deciphering them isn't always easy. In this case, the trash and recycling bins are located in the same closet, yet there is no indication as to what goes where.
Photo by BJ Shepard

Rules, regulations and requirements

Under Pennsylvania's Municipal Waste Planning, Recycling and Waste Reduction Act of 1988, most municipalities with at least 5,000 residents are required to recycle. Bethlehem's own regulations also require residents to recycle food and beverage cans, glass bottles and jars, No. 1 and No. 2 plastics (any bottle with a neck, such as soda and shampoo bottles), formed aluminum containers and leaves. These requirements apply to all off-campus students.

Institutional and commercial requirements are different, however, because these facilities generate very different kinds of waste than those of residents. All Pennsylvania institutional and municipal establishments must recycle high-grade office paper (HGOP), corrugated cardboard, aluminum and leaf waste.

Lehigh must also follow Bethlehem's additional recycling ordinance, which requires that mixed office paper (MOP) also be recycled by institutional facilities. And because Lehigh holds food and beverage licenses, the university is required to recycle cans (aluminum and steel), as well as all glass bottles and jars.

So while all Pennsylvania businesses must recycle high-grade white paper, Lehigh must also recycle colored papers, card stock, envelopes, post-its, and folders.

"Now, that does not mean that they have to collect them separately," said Donna Albright, recycling programs coordinator for the city of Bethlehem.

Some institutions recycle HGOP by itself because it is worth more money to recyclers, but Albright said this can make the separation and collection process confusing and cumbersome. For this reason, most institutions in Bethlehem choose to include higher grades with their MOP collection, satisfying both state and municipal laws.

"This actually makes it less complicated," Albright said. "The average person is not a paper market expert, endowed with the ability to distinguish paper classifications. To most, paper is paper."

Many businesses generate too much waste to wait two weeks for the city's curbside pickup program. These businesses, like Lehigh, must appoint someone to make private accommodations for the removal of recyclables from their properties.

The law states, "This person is responsible for establishing a collection system that includes providing suitable containers for collecting and source sorting materials, easily accessible locations for the containers and written instructions to each occupant concerning the use and availability of the collection system," to meet minimum standards.

Albright said key language, like "suitable" and "easily accessible," were included in the law so administrations would be required to do

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> *Professor, Sociology & Anthropology*

Bin-anza!
A Drinker House trash closet contains four bins with no labels. Most students are unaware that clear bags on campus are for recyclables; instead, they use all four cans for their trash.
Photo by BJ Shepard

more than arbitrarily scatter containers around the facility.

Recycling containers are all over campus, and Lehigh's contract with Waste Management Inc. of Pennsylvania includes both garbage and recycling pickup. The question lies with whether the school is giving the recycling program the additional support the ordinance requires.

Color-coded collection clues

"Certainly we have everything in place that we need to meet the standards," Benner said. "Our biggest problem is getting people to cooperate and put the right thing in the containers. And no, we have nothing set up here to accomplish that."

Last semester, Benner told The Brown and White that each year, printing and mailing services sends a recycling brochure to every campus mailbox and to every faculty and staff member. The "Lehigh Recycles!" brochure, designed by local waste hauler J.P. Mascaro and Sons, outlines what materials go in the three different colored containers on campus.

Benner said last week that the brochure had not been sent out yet this year, but he thinks residential services also gives the brochure to students living in residence halls.

Green bins, or outdoor plastic containers, are for the disposal of glass, No. 1 and No. 2 plastic, steel and aluminum.

Blue bins are for the disposal of paper and cardboard. Lehigh recycles all grades of paper together — anything from white office paper to newspapers and magazines can go in blue bins on campus. The complete list in the brochure also includes copier paper, computer paper, envelopes, junk mail, carbonless forms and corrugated cardboard (boxes with a zigzag cross-section). Recyclers should remove staples and clips when possible, and should not include thermal fax paper, carbon paper, food packages or pizza boxes.

Brown bins and large brown dumpsters are for everything that can't be recycled, and their contents are sent to a landfill.

Benner said his office thought a color-coded system would make the containers more identifiable all over campus, and that others in his office know to carry the colored system into residence halls and classrooms when ordering internal containers.

But many containers on campus look generic and can't be distinguished from trash containers, or don't specify what type of recyclables they are for.

In addition, some academic buildings and computer labs contain old recycling containers labeled for "White office paper only" or "Newspaper only." These leftover containers are still in place from years ago when a different hauler collected high-grade paper separately, Benner said.

However, they cause confusion about what and where students can recycle on campus; even if students make an effort to keep HGOP separate, it will be dumped in with mixed and colored paper anyway.

Step one: identify the issues

Common recycling problems on Lehigh's campus include student apathy, confusion as to what can be recycled and the popular belief among students and faculty that even if they make the effort to recycle, OneSource or Waste Management workers will combine all of the waste into the same trash containers anyway.

Albright has seen many institutions like Lehigh that have taken the necessary steps to implement a program but have not followed through with success.

"I would like to believe that as educators of some of America's finest, this would not be an issue," she said. "However, I've found there are times when what the top administrators of an organization believe is occurring is quite different from what is actually occurring. Many times this is due to a sequence of cause and effect issues, rather than outright refusal to meet compliance."

To make sure private institutions are meeting local requirements for recycling, the city conducts recycling assessments and facility tours called waste audits.

"We try to work with a facility to incorporate a functional, efficient and cost-effective program," Albright said. "Because

there are 2,200 businesses in the city and one of me, the assessments are done on an 'as needed' basis. I can tell you that I have received several calls from students, faculty and staff at Lehigh expressing concerns about their recycling program."

Facilities services staff knows Lehigh's program has had limited success, but they think of themselves only as a means to an end by providing containers. They would like to see more participation on campus, but are largely dependent on a student body that doesn't follow the rules.

"You really have to adjust your thought process when dealing with 19- to 21-year-olds, and then you see how hard it is — you know they're capable of doing it, and you know they probably do it at home, but when you try to implement something here you get 4,000 people thumbing their noses at you," said Gary Falasca, director of facilities services. "But for the people out there who really do care, we are happy to work with them and provide the opportunity if they want to take it."

Albright said the city can help a lot in this case. She believes the university is trying to do the right thing, but that a meeting with a city recycling coordinator could evaluate Lehigh's program and help put into place necessary steps toward a model program for the next semester.

"They are a top-notch university and are certainly aware that they need the 'whole package' to attain and maintain that status," she said. "Based on the calls that I have received, I think that perhaps some adjustments to the program — fine-tuning, if you will — may be necessary and beneficial, too.

Who's problem is it?

Recycling on Lehigh's campus has seen poor participation rates, partially because neither students nor faculty members feel responsible for the job.

Students say recycling is confusing and inconvenient, yet there are no staff members officially in charge to handle these problems.

As assistant director of grounds maintenance, Rich Benner is the closest thing Lehigh has to a recycling manager. But Benner explained that his office cannot force apathetic students to recycle; he can only manage the contract with the waste disposal vendor.

Lehigh's waste disposal contract, given to the lowest bidder and renewed every few years, was accepted by national hauler Waste Management in 2002.

"I make sure containers get emptied when they're supposed to, and I make sure that in general we have the right mix of containers out on campus," Benner said. "Besides that I don't have anything to do with recycling or picking up the trash once the bins are set out for people to use."

Benner makes sure recycling containers match the use of their buildings — offices contain more paper bins and residence halls have more bottle and can bins. In most upperclassman apartments, students take trash and recycling to a communal dumping area. In freshman dormitories, trash closets are located on most halls.

In these dorms, as in the academic buildings, OneSource workers take the trash bags outside, where they go in the building's own outdoor containers or are transported to other containers.

There are approximately 80 outdoor containers (combination of dumpsters and toters) each for commingled recycling (cans and bottles) and for paper recycling, according to a bid sheet provided by Waste Management to facilities services.

Lehigh's trash and recyclables are then collected several times a week from these containers by Waste Management trucks and taken to the company's sanitation plant in Pen Argyl, Pa., approximately 19 miles from campus.

This is the way the system is supposed to work. But it has many flaws.

Administration accountability

Providing residence halls and academic buildings with interior recycling containers is not part of his job, Benner said.

According to him, the placement and monitoring of containers on different floors or rooms of these buildings should be done by individual building managers.

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Overflow

A trash container (left) and recycling bin (right) outside the Lower Centennial complex overflow with garbage. While recycling containers are located all around campus, they are not always recognized as such and are often misused by students, faculty and staff alike.
Photo by Amanda MacMillan

But facilities services building managers, who each supervise a specific set of buildings on campus, do not remember ordering, supplying or monitoring recycling containers.

Dan Beuttenmiller and Dave Kasten, the building managers who supervise the academic buildings on Asa Packer campus, both said Benner was the only person who dealt with recycling containers.

After consulting Gary Falasca, director of facilities services, Benner determined that interior trash and recycling containers are distributed when buildings first become operational, but usually aren't checked on afterward unless requests are made by professors or students. He and Falasca agreed that, within the buildings, it is the individual's responsibility to recycle.

"We'll renew them from time to time, but there's not real effort out there to replenish them," Falasca said. "We don't have an inventory on the individual containers in each building; we basically gear our service off of when people ask for them."

Rich DeKeukelaere, building manager for the residence halls, also said he is not involved with recycling or trash in dorms.

"Something like that wouldn't get to my level unless there was a rampant problem in the building," he said

He was unaware of where trash and recycling containers in the dorms came from, and said he was not involved in ordering them. He also suggested that residence life coordinators or Gryphons would be more responsible for recycling issues, since they have the most contact with students.

Student body blame

During her two years as a Gryphon, and even in leadership training for her position as last year's Gryphon Society president, Julia Pinshaw, '05, said she was never given instructions about recycling in dorms. In a spring 2004 interview, Pinshaw said the hall she lived on had a trash closet but no recycling container.

"Just today one of my residents came into my room with a stack of magazines, and said 'I don't know what to do with these; there's no place to recycle them.' We just put them in the bathroom so that everyone on the hall could read them."

But student concern has been rare, Pinshaw said. She couldn't remember students asking about recycling at any other time while she was a Gryphon.

"I know that downstairs next to our WIRED printer, there's a bin for paper. But besides that, I personally haven't seen any others. I've seen soda or water bottles that can obviously be recycled in our trash bins on the hall, but I guess there's just no other place to put them — and no one has really said anything about or asked about it."

"Environment and the Consumer Society" students have studied residence hall recycling the past two years. One group determined that students' apathy toward recycling occurred because the trash closets provided in dorms were not convenient and efficient enough.

The group's report noted there were several closets without recycling containers, and cans and bottles were found in trash containers. Even in closets that contained recycling containers, the amount of mixed trash and recyclables was still disturbing.

"The size of the trash closet and of the bins are detrimental to any real expectation of recycling," the report stated. "The narrow bins make it so you can't fit a normal bag or trash into them, thus encouraging students to simply throw their garbage in the closet with no regard for where it lands."

While students in residence halls produce tons of waste each year, fraternities are well known on Lehigh's keg-free campus for one specific kind of waste: aluminum beer cans. While some houses may make individual efforts to recycle, the current fraternal community on campus has never discussed the issue as a group or with the university.

"Through all of my training and education for this position, I have not been given any instruction about recycling, not from what I remember at least," said Michael Dick, '05, Interfraternity Council president. "If I were to go through I'm sure I might find a lot of houses that might do recycling efforts for community service, but there's no overall system in place."

Dick, a brother in Sigma Chi, said his house does not recycle. Until he specifically looked for them, he was unaware that the university had provided his house with recycling containers.

"The recycling bins on campus, like the ones in Rauch, were the first things that came to mind, but as far as my house goes, I know we don't have anything like that," he said before looking behind his house last semester. He then realized his house does have a toter meant for recycling, but all of the aluminum cans his house empties have always been mixed together with the trash.

"We thought about pursuing something last year, but that would have just been collecting cans and putting them in one of the guy's big trucks and taking them somewhere — but just among brothers, nothing with the school involved."

Tom Vanaskie, '05, the president of Sigma Chi last year, was also unaware that the house had received a recycling container from the university. He said they had never received recycling instructions.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity brothers say they've never seen recycling containers at their house either, according to brother Oliver Josephs, '06. Delts shares a trash area with Delta Phi, but Josephs said everything gets mixed together.

"We just throw our stuff out there in the general area of the trash pile," he said. "Half gets in the dumpster, half doesn't. But it's all trash; there's no sorting of any kind. Even seniors who have lived here for three years can't remember seeing anything different."

Benner said each house started off the school year with one trash dumpster and two toters, one for paper and one for cans and bottles.

"The toters are smaller than the big dumpsters, and they're on wheels," he said. "I haven't checked lately, but they had them at the beginning of the year. Things disappear up on the Hill. Especially things that someone can wheel away just for fun."

Theta Delta Chi alumnus John Agostino, '04, agreed the loss of toters is likely.

Progressive action

PSA members Richard Sypeck, '08, Carol Crewdson, '05, and Julien Rhodes, '06, gather in front of Packard Lab to take recyclables to Bethlehem's Theis-Cornfeld Recycling Center. While the city provides curbside convenience for glass, plastic and aluminum, the center is a short drive away and accepts many other types of household waste.

Photo by BJ Shepard

"I'm pretty sure we had one at some point," he said last semester. "I remember seeing it in the parking lot by our dumpster. But I think that one day it just got tossed over the railing and thrown down the hill."

Josephs thinks the university's lack of involvement in the recycling process stems from its denial of a heavy drinking environment in the fraternities.

"I think the university needs to recognize whether you're in a frat, a sorority or off campus, alcohol is going to be consumed and the number of people who drink a can of Coke in campus living is much lower than the cans of beer consumed in frats," he said. "I've talked to people about actually starting a group to try to get the school or even like a beer company to organize a group to recycle. But the school would hate this. It would be like saying we drink and recycle. Instead they just do nothing."

Benner said fraternities expect more involvement from the school than is needed.

"We're not gonna take it out of their house and put it in the right container for them," he said. "That's the option they want here: 'You go through my trash and find what's recyclable, you put it in the container, and then we'll feel good about recycling.' We can't do all that for them."

Recycling efforts by several fraternities about six years ago are what prompted facilities services to put toters on the Hill in the first place, Falasca said. But because the educational process isn't passed down to incoming brothers, he said, the effort only ever lasts for a few years at a time.

"The interest kind of ebbs and flows with individuals in the house at the time," he said. "And we used to try and talk to them all the time, but when you have to educate and reeducate and no one's listening, you start to sound like a broken record and it just gets really frustrating "

Don't get trashed

In the garbage alcove shared by Delta Tau Delta and Delta Phi fraternities, a dumpster, two toters and several indoor containers are filled with trash. Residents of the houses do not know if any of these are meant for recyclables.

Photo by Andrew Figliozzi

Jungle gym
Daniel Morse, '05, scales a sculpture on the Mountaintop Campus. Lehigh students are an adventurous bunch, always ready to explore what's beyond the horizon.
Photo by Steve Lawson

defining | lehigh 2005

From picturesque mansions to modern buildings, housing facilities have unique characteristics.

Freshmen

First-year students at Lehigh are placed in a diverse range of housing scenarios, from the stately castles of Dravo and Drinker houses to the more modern Lower Centennial complex. Each building has its own unique atmosphere.

Upperclass

As students advance through Lehigh, the quality of the housing options they have to choose from increases significantly. These facilities, including Trembley Park, Sayre Park Village and Campus Square, consist of apartment suites with mostly single rooms.

Special Interest

In addition to the traditional living options on campus, there are a number of unique facilities tailored toward special interests. The most well-known are the Umoja House, designed to promote multicultural values, and the ROTC House, where students enrolled in the ROTC program live.

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2005

While Lehigh is an academic institution with the main focus on learning and teaching, college life is about more than just school. Indeed, some of the most important lessons we learn happen far from the classroom, in our personal lives. When we look back on our college years, many students will likely recall attending a class or staying up late to cram for an exam. But the college experience is also largely defined by the times we share with our friends, whether it is at a football game, club-sponsored trip, off-campus party or late-night chat. In life, it is important to remember the good times of friends and fun.

living (lĭv' ĭng) *adj.*

1. Residing or dwelling. *"She is living on a farm."* 2. Pursuing a positive, satisfying existence; enjoying life. *"He is truly living."*

Dravo A1 | Eric Leckrone, Anish Bhatt, Chris Hiad.

Dravo A2 | **Front Row:** Jamil Uddin, John Rodgers, Craig Miller, Mike Ritter. **Row Two:** Brian Popek, Brian Bergeron, Young Suk, Luckshitha Liyanage.

Dravo A3 | Thom Maull, Josh MacCallister, Nate George, Andrew Lindberg, Richard Sypeck, John Kross, Matt Simone, Matt Jacob, Ken Sims.

Dravo B2 | Shaundra Gallogly, Kerry McLaughlin, Kimberly Hollywood.

Dravo B3 | **Front Row:** Tara Checton, Jen Fetsick, Jessica Engle, Lindsay Moyer. **Row Two:** Jennifer Gonzalez, Kimberly Folkl, Caroline Goodhue, Jenna Daniello, Katelyn Ortepio, Emily Mason.

Dravo B4 | **Front Row:** Jerry Dunn, Tim Palumbo, Sean Lee, Justin Parnell, Doug Locasto. **Row Two:** Mike Murawinski, Jimmy Kehs, Dave O'Brien, Clark Cohen.

Music of the night

With the recent outbreak of the Apple iPod, it is common to see Lehigh students enjoying portable music. Whether walking to class, sitting outside the University Center or hanging out in the Zoellner parking garage — as Ryan Sin, '06, does — students have let music permeate nearly every aspect of their lives.

Photo by Steve Lawson

making the transition

University resources and the surrounding community make transferring to Lehigh easier than you'd think.

Transferring to a new school isn't easy. But at Lehigh, transfer students find it's not so hard to become acclimated to a place where no one knows their names. Lehigh's medium-sized student body, the tightly-knit surrounding community and a multitude of resources available to transfer students make the adjustment simpler than you might expect.

Lehigh enrolls approximately 80 to 90 transfer students each fall and between 20 to 30 transfer students each spring. No matter what a transfer student expects from Lehigh, it's probably here. Relax on a nice day in a chair on the University Center front lawn, meet new faces at hundreds of campus club activities, go to parties or venture out to enjoy Bethlehem — a city filled with culture, shops, restaurants and clubs.

Bethlehem's ideal location also helps to facilitate the transition for transfer students. Philadelphia, New York City and Washington, D.C., have infinite amounts of fun to offer and are all in close proximity to Lehigh.

After completing 12 credits at Lehigh, transfer students can select where they want to live, whether it be in a dorm, an on-campus apartment suite such as Campus Square, Sayre Park Village or Trembley Park, or in a fraternity or sorority.

Bruce Bunnick, senior associate director of transfer admissions, is also enthusiastic and determined to ensure that Lehigh is the right fit for new students.

Fields of green
Located at the heart of Asa Packer campus, the University Center front lawn is a well-known place to find students socializing, relaxing, studying or playing a game of Frisbee.

Dravo B5 | Stuart Baxter, Nate Higley, Andrew Hughes.

Dravo C1 | Doug Warzoha, Colin McLeod.

Dravo C2 | Annie Jefferson, Tricia Dufault, Alyson Laynas, Jackie Cunningham.

Dravo C3 | Brittany Sims, Elizabeth Brown, Caitlin Latini, Rachele Stephenson.

Dravo D2 | **Front Row:** Lauren Brody, Hilary Halpern, Lauren Volpe. **Row Two:** Shannon Spafford, Yue Chen, Andrea Baritz, Alexis Hertzog, Stacy Shook.

Dravo D3 | **Front Row**: Dan Brand, Ernest Moore, Brent Herbert, Julian Ahye, Alex Plotkin, Scott Fleckner. **Row Two**: Joel Kriss, Dave Blasco, Geoff April, Kurt Heideloff, Mike Drew, Howie Bienstock.

Dravo D4 | Konstantin Gerlovin, Brenton Archut, Theodore Rosini.

Beardslee 2 | **Front Row:** Lee Polito, Matt Watson, David Tanana. **Row Two:** Dan Drury, Dave Catchpole, Chad Lubart.

Carothers 2 | Michaela Cooney, Liz Clemens, Megan Hess, Manan Shah.

Carothers 3 | **Front Row:** Kathryn Lieber. **Row Two:** Mark Ethe, Mike Stern, Elizabeth Hopkins, Jackie Kreiner, Joe Lagalante, Mike Puopolo, Joe Ercolano, Dan Hovey. **Row Three:** Matt Dea, Matt Schaner, Allison Johnson.

Palmer 2 | **Front Row:** Marlena Sarunac, Rich Little. **Row Two:** Evan Pritchard, Dave Hewit, Meredith Zenkel, Alanna Nattis, Farial Awan, Katie Schwenk, Jessica Rubin, Carly Bradley.

Palmer 3 | **Front Row:** Shawn Amin, Steve Csernica, Paula Ansari. **Row Two:** Brad White, Mark Burnett, Gemma Kite, Reed Fornoff, Anthony Kuster.

Stevens 2 | **Front Row:** Andie Snyder, Amy Waligora, Rebecca Hyne, Jessica Rosskam. **Row Two:** Steve Salantrie, Samantha Burns, Scott Greenblatt, KatieAnn McMillin. **Row Three:** John Knecht, Michelle Oliveira, Rachel Moquete, Jake Loonan.

Stevens 3 | Carol Crewdson, Eric Spirko, Carrie Gurowitz, Jess Zambelli, Seana Smith, Jenessa Armstrong, Greg Alvarez, Doug Moquet, Justin Festa.

Stoughton 2 | **Front Row:** Zoomie Prescott. **Row Two:** Samir Soriano, Adam Huber, Pat McFarland. **Row Three:** Devin Bradbury, Gene Johnston, Sean Kelly, Wes Abcouwer.

Stoughton 3 | **Front Row:** Eliza Emery, Teri Belkin. **Row Two:** Mandy Parker, Jodie Cenci, Kimberly Leidy, Gaby Friedman, Annie Garcia. **Row Three:** Lisa Kantrowitz, Catherine Vishton.

Williams 2 | **Front Row:** Stanislav Tsanev, John Ivins, Chris Kim. **Row Two:** Brandon Daunno, Felix Cheng.

Williams 3 | Michaela Pawlewicz, Katie Toia, Heather Goodling, Dana Ryan, Anna Glanfield, Jessie Fishman.

picking the right residence

Greek life is not for everyone, so it is important for students to be aware of all options.

From embroidered hoodies to sweatpants and flip-flops, fraternity and sorority members find many ways to advertise their brotherhood and sisterhood. Lehigh has a strong history of Greek life, and that tradition permeates all aspects of the university. It's not uncommon to attend class Monday morning and hear stories of students spending their weekends on the Hill. In freshman dorms, posters made by sororities cover the walls and claim affection for certain female students, creating a deep sense of acceptance for these selected women.

Nevertheless, many people refrain from participating in the affairs of fraternities and sororities. Also, some students who pledge choose not to live in a Greek house.

While there are many advantages to Greek Life organizations, some students choose not to become members because they feel that it forces them to be involved with the same group of people all the time.

Brian Dunst, '06, said he did not join a fraternity because he was not interested in "forced social interaction."

Grand entrance

A frequent gathering place for all students, Campus Square offers a casual atmosphere in a convenient setting. With tasty menu options at three eateries and the campus bookstore nearby, it is no wonder why so many love this trendy spot.

M&M A1 | **Front Row:** Nicole Falcone, Ariel Weissman, Lauren Rieders, Alison Bowers, Christine Atherholt. **Row Two:** Emily Szabo, Iris Mander, Victoria Whitehead, Jordana Fetto, Jackie Goldberg, Lindsay Shinbaum, Lauren Jasinski.

M&M B1 | **Front Row:** Kyle Arnold, Steve Shackleton, Pat Holmes. **Row Two:** Jon England, Joe Kelly.

M&M B2 | Lauren Hart, Lauren Noce, Tanya Wulf.

M&M 3A&B | **Front Row:** John Piascik, Julia DeTroy, Philip Hofman. **Row Two:** Brian Tucker, Sedale Threatt, Daynin Blake.

Within a fraternity or sorority house, students live in a more structured, organized manner than would be the case in a typical residence hall. By becoming a member of a Greek organization, one is in a house full of brothers and sisters where new friendships are assumed rather than started from scratch. While this creates a sense of unity, it can also take precedence over the remainder of one's personal life; often one's housemates and house activities take a lot of time away from other commitments and friends outside the house.

Students realize that by becoming a member of a Greek organization, there is a stronger feeling of community than in an apartment or off-campus house. With this knowledge, students can choose between those options and special-interest housing, including the Umoja and ROTC houses. These houses also create a sense of unity, but they have specific focuses and fewer members. The Umoja House creates unity and pride in a multicultural setting while the ROTC house brings together students who want to serve the nation and community while being responsible members of society.

As long as students are well informed and have an idea of what they are looking for in a residence, they should be happy with their choice.

Richards 1 | **Front Row:** R.J. Adochio, Rusty Sturges, Greg Hogan, Jeff Swersky. **Row Two:** James Kadar, Eric Rosen, Kyle Gunnison, Mark Simone.

Richards 2 | Pam Wilson, Chiaki Okuyama.

Leavitt 2 | **Front Row:** Christopher Kohler, Steven Faschan, Matt Radaker, Jim Quigley. **Row Two:** Alex Ferrari, Jason Fehr, Andrew Scott, William Baskerville, Greg Brander, Tom Ayars.

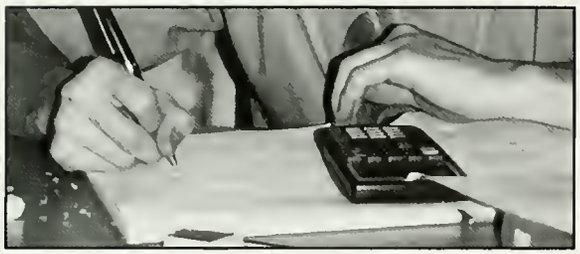
Leavitt 3 | **Front Row:** Eric Borr, T.K. Spencer, Mike Swarr. **Row Two:** Mike Texter, Theren Wang.

McConn 2 | **Front Row:** Jon Mercer, Scott Freese, Brian O'Donnell, Dan Glasel. **Row Two:** Charles Becker. **Row Three:** Erik Gustafsson, Kylan McQuaig, Orest Pasichnyk, Darren Walters, Lee Micklin.

McConn 3 | **Front Row:** Jeremy Kress, Judd Vear, Matt Smith, Mark Dilsizian. **Row Two:** Michael Arthur, Christian Cole, Charles Jensen, Larry Zhang, Dustin Buszko, N.J. Gunasekaran, Joel Chudnofsky.

Texas Hold'em
Students from Brodhead House participate in a Texas Hold'em Tournament, held in September at Lamberton Hall. The poker craze has swept college campuses nationwide in recent years.
Photo by Dave Petrillo

finding your focus



At a school with so many different places to study, where do students decide to spend their time? It's often difficult for students to study in their rooms because of the many distractions of university life: loud music, roommates, conversations, phones, televisions and computers.

Although some students may be most comfortable in their rooms, it is rare for them to get actual work done because of the plethora of ways to procrastinate. It's also not rare to find numerous students lounging on the couches, chatting away on their cell phones or planted in front of the TV watching a football or basketball game in the designated study lounges in the residence halls.

The most popular locations to study at Lehigh are what may seem the most obvious: the libraries.

Craig Leibowitz, '08, prefers Fairchild-Martindale Library, because "the lighting is the best and it's generally quieter."

Jeremy Walsh, '08, opts for Linderman Library, which he said keeps him "away from distractions and has a very quiet atmosphere." The libraries are extremely popular right around the week of four o'clocks, often bustling with busy students through the early morning hours.

Although the libraries are relatively quiet, it is common to hear a ringing cell phone and students holding full conversations. So other students prefer a less traditional study atmosphere. "I like to study on the front lawn of the University Center when it's warm because I can be by myself yet watch people at the same time," said Michelle Slade, '07.

The social nature of college often leads students to seek refuge in one of the campus libraries.

Stacks of knowledge
Despite Linderman Library's reputation as a peaceful studying area, it is often a place for social interaction. But that trend will be interrupted for two years as the library undergoes a $17 million renovation to transform it into a home for the humanities on campus.

Drinker 1A&B | **Front Row:** Cameron Copeland, Bryan Obermeier, Jeff Kleeblatt, Mark Strasnick. **Row Two:** Nathan Tilghman, Logan Strenchock, Matthew Hay, Dan Kaplan, Brandon Evans, Chris Psiaki.

Drinker 2A | **Front Row:** Nick Collura, Calvin Smiley, Michael Hay. **Row Two:** T.J. Iezzoni, Don Newell, Matt Eisenhard.

Drinker 2B | **Front Row:** John Polifrone, Jon Ripa, Brian Rodrigues, Alex Cauterucci. **Row Two:** Eric Blanton, Jeremy McKeon, Chris Norberg, Ryan Sheehy, Chris West.

Drinker 3A | **Front Row:** Courtney Smith, Laura Sanburn, Whitney Clark, Jami Zaretsky. **Row Two:** Brooke Austin, Traci Wickham, Liz Wysocki.

Drinker 3B | Kris Perez, Kris Mackes, Jeff Goldberg, Joel Reisteter.

Skateboarders' paradise
Chris Buck, '05, demonstrates his fine balancing skills as he skateboards around Trembley Park. Lehigh is home to many outdoor adventurers.
Photo by Steve Lawson

Taylor 1st Floor | **Front Row:** Ben Shultz, Kirsten Wert, Donald Carpenter. **Row Two:** Liam Page, Alex Taylor, Zac Stackell, Jace Keister.

Taylor 2nd Floor | Deborah Wollenberg, Yangfan Deng, Viral Tejani, Elaine Murray, Sara DeGroot.

Taylor 3rd Floor | **Front Row:** Ari Deutsch, Matt "Spider" Stewart, Nicole Teasley, Elaine Murray, Amanda Perrotti, Shayna Zelko. **Row Two:** Jose Pitti, Brian Balderston, Sherri Pickens, Rachel Caras, Michael Goga, Sean Eggleston, Noah Sunflower.

Taylor Friends | Deanna Cerullo, Jose Pitti, Roberta Wermer.

Dorm makeover

While some freshmen may prefer the austere look of their dormitories when moving in, many prefer the opposite extreme.

Photo by Deanna Cerullo

Brodhead 2nd Floor | **Front Row:** Dana Grimley, Jin Hong, Sarah Michaels, Alan Stout, Ashley Esten. **Row Two:** Brian Ade, Tim Morea, Edward Gleason, Matt Weinstein.

Brodhead 3rd Floor | **Front Row:** Cynthia Romero, Leslie Roberts, Eileen Parrot, Rachel Nowicki, Richie Wyne, Brian Kaplun. **Row Two:** Suzie Morano, Lauren Daniel, Ben Martinez, Mark Sullivan, Angela Cucco, Pamela D'Luhy, Neal Hoffman.

Brodhead 4th Floor | **Front Row:** Chris Markle, Erin Hudson, Sarah Horvat, Allison Uhlik, Stacy Jones. **Row Two:** John Gerace, Miles Pekala, Thomas Peters-Hall, Geoffrey Johnson, Alex Davies, John Lamp, Yelena Pelimskaya.

Brodhead 5th Floor | **Front Row:** Carlos Caban, Jennifer Fleming, Victoria Perez, Deanna Cerullo, Tom Viglianti, Sayaka Fujino. **Row Two:** Jonathan Bojsa, Shane Tanaka, Chris O'Brien, Chris Hause, Christine Lai, Andrew LaGreca, Tim Fritsch.

Brodhead 6th Floor | **Front Row:** Larry Delavaux, Robert Lubarsky, Michael DeVito, Ryan Smith, Eric Beam. **Row Two:** Sarah Knechel, Devon Dorn, Kris Steffy, Jim Devery, Curtis MacDonald, Genriyetta Feldman, Patrick McFarlin. **Row Three:** Max Gross, Dan "Dash" Halle, Chris Howard, Andrew Stewart, Matt Kornbluth, Nick Tantillo, Dan Roxbury, Jon Epstein, Mathew Adam Miller.

Campus Square A | **Front Row:** Adam Lipman, Jennamarie DeVito, Jamie Drici, Sarah Foster, Jamie Boyer, Robert Such, Bobby Statev. **Row Two:** Jeff Nguyen, Christian Paske, Tom Nicholas, Alysa Zellner, Becca Sharim, Dan Lin, Adam Wushensky.

Campus Square D | **Front Row:** Mary Wanberg, Lauren Toczylowski, Jared Moretti, Sarah Markham, Kristine Galiyano, Charmian Cooper, Bob Misiura. **Row Two:** Reid Gronostajski, Huy Tran, Choon Foo, Vik Saxena, Samantha Soohoo, Ashley Napolitano, Michael Ahern, Andrew Miceli, Matt Lapovsky.

Sayre A | **Front Row:** Justin Wilson, Joshua Pace, Sean Siegwart, Stephanie Martorelli. **Row Two:** Mary Tarditi, Gwendolyn Dwyer, Celia Hoelke, Elizabeth Rabold, Amy Smith, Maggie Hubeny, Brittany Doyle, Amy Vanden Broek. **Row Three:** Kevin Kirschman, Francis Sheer, Craig Watkins.

Sayre B | Colin Arnold, Sven Carlson, Kevin Hardzell, David Krystal.

Sayre C | **Front Row:** Pat Skerpon, James Ravn, Faye Strothers, Belisa Silva, Matt Wisser, Ryan Curry, Leigh Kosloski. **Row Two:** Chris Cangelose, Dan Cocco, Dave Schlumpf, Jason Malinowski, Lindsay Martin, Samuel Shikiar.

Taking the plunge

Jesse Smith, '04, cliff dives at Lake George, N.Y., during a trip with the Lehigh Outdoors Club. Smith and 17 other students participated in a weekend of mountain climbing, hiking and canoeing.

Photo by Blake Neiman

Bird's-eye view
John Cudney, '05, and Alison Crench attempt to determine the variables in the design project they're working on in their apartment.
Photo by Steve Lawson

Candid camera

From top to bottom: Trembley residents Stephan Lawson, '05, and Kathleen Mish, '07, hang out with a friend from another school. Greg Bailey, '06, is always the life of the party. Marc Andre De Looz, David Anderson, '05, Ariana Rodriguez, '05, and Jodie Meier, '05, take a break from the festivities. Ryan Siu, '06, is quite the ladies' man as he sits arm-in-arm with Jenn Elliot, '05, and Rachel Mandeville, '05.

Serving up good times

With spring just around the corner, Trembley Park hosted a barbecue for residents and their friends. The event was one of many designed to build a sense of community among living groups on campus.

Photo by Steve Lawson

No bananas for 2 weeks and no babies for 2 years

*** Where the balloons won't die ***

I never knew there could be a chore matrix in heaven

Rounded-edge fruit tables for your sweater's protection

Christina Beale

Sharon Spilatro

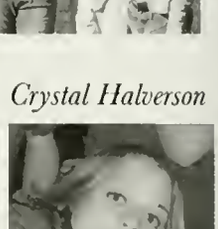
Heather Drobish

227 East 5th

Leigh-Anne Sigona

Michelle Cremeans

Crystal Halverson



Voted best mailbox in Bethlehem

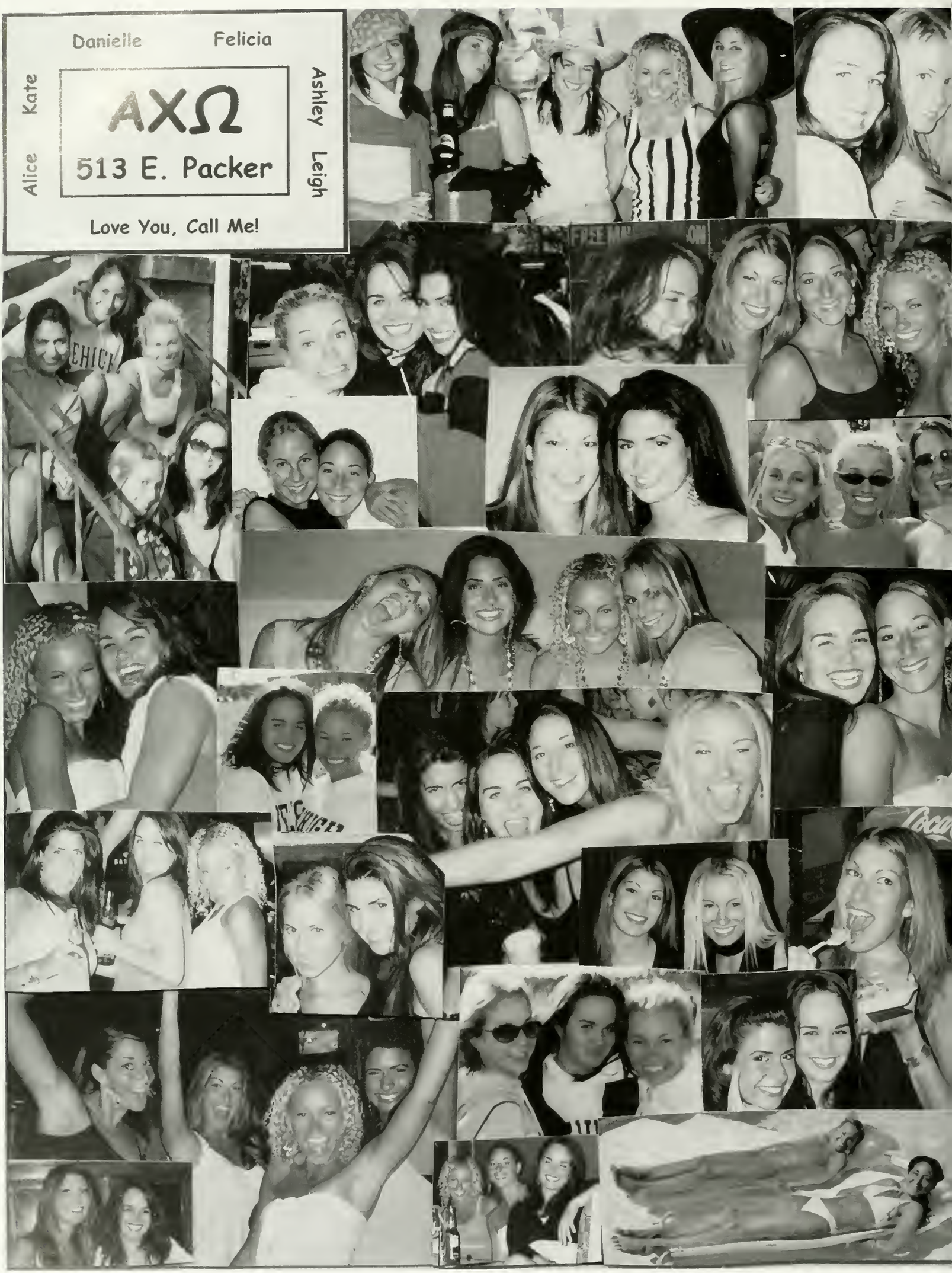
Putting Bakers Junction out of business

Forever Friends

Nora, Tessa & Christina

550 Hillside
Home of the Crazies...
Mer ♦ Pan-Pan ♦ Kel ♦ Danner ♦ Amber

You know we're best friends because we're always having more fun than it makes sense to be having...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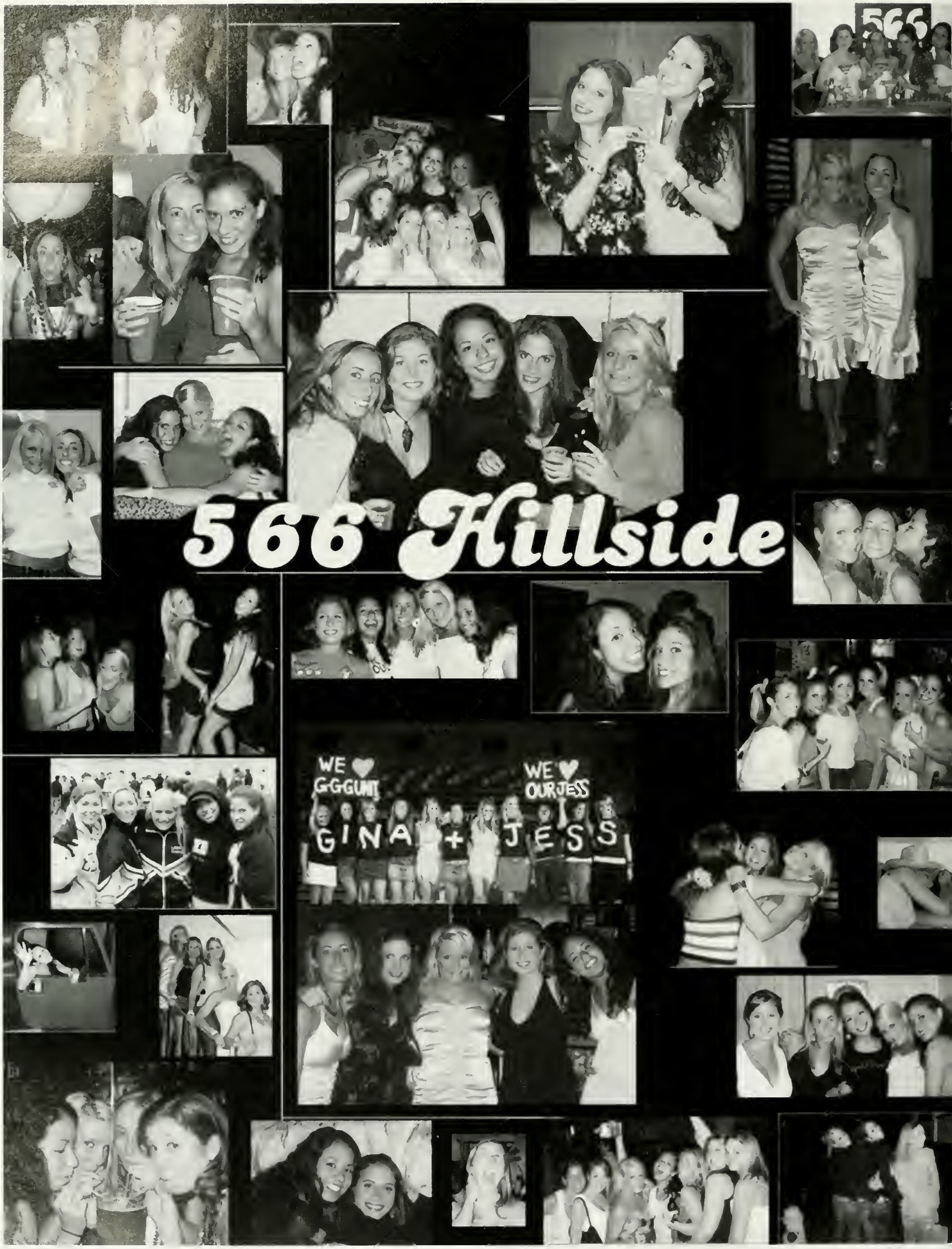
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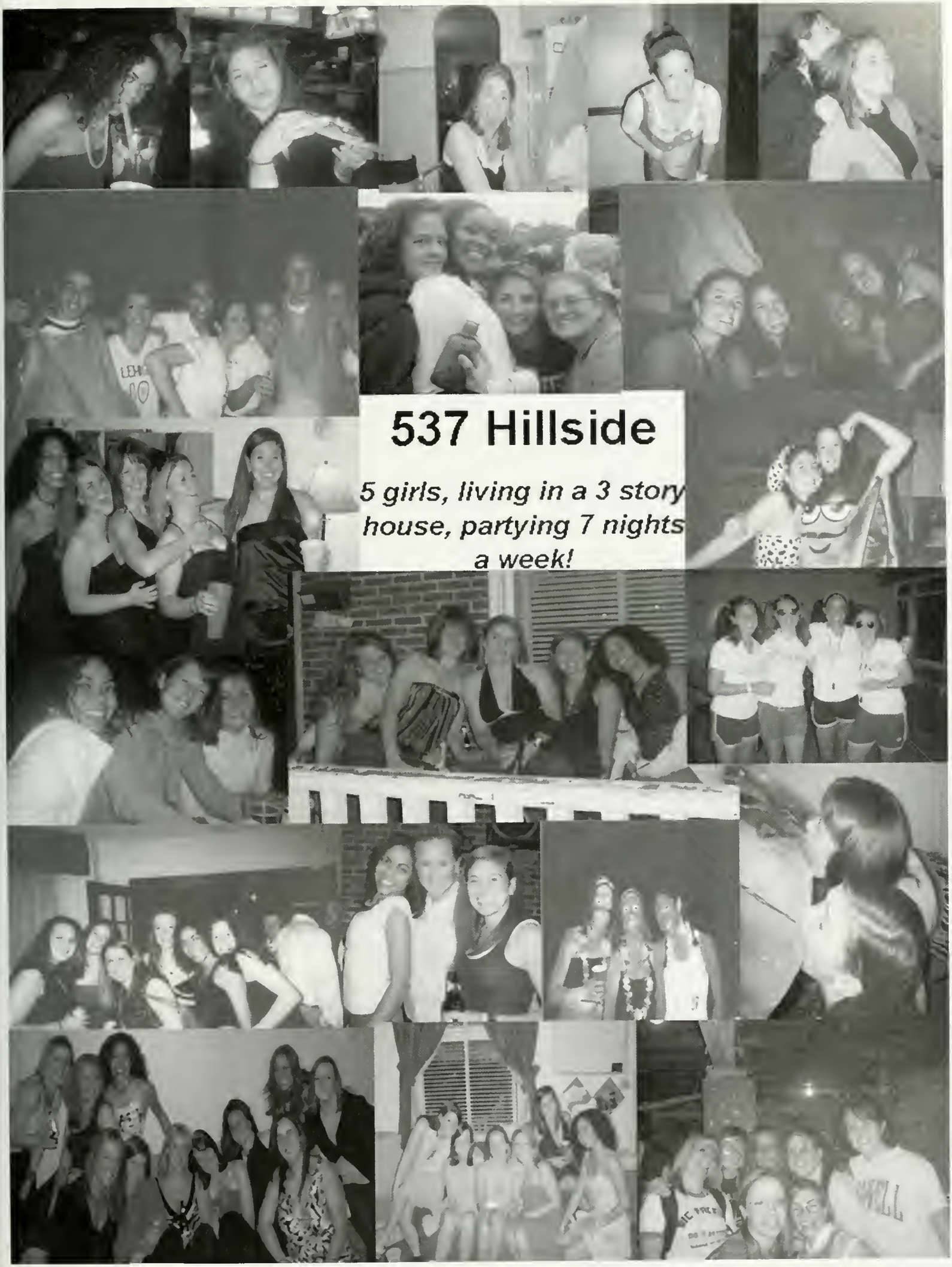
537 Hillside
5 girls, living in a 3 story house, partying 7 nights a week!

525 FILLMORE

Patrick Hahn, Erica Katz, Meagan Meier, Amanda Wright

GREAT FRIENDS, GREAT TIMES.

2005

556 Love

556 Hillside Ave.

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Ange Capece
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Natalie Pigliucci
Kerri Schramm

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Sandeep C.
Lavar P.
Bryan N.
Chris G.
Lee B.
Pete M.
Dave H.
Arvind T.
and Olga S.

231 E. Fifth Street
and Friends

Spring Break -- Galveston, TX

Dean

Johnny: aka "The Sink"

Scuba

Steve-O

Christian

A flag with class

The class of 2005 flag proudly hangs above the Alumni Memorial Building lobby. Each class is presented with its flag at the First-Year Student/Alumni Rally, held during Welcome Week.

defining | lehigh 2005

Numerous events help bring together members of senior class.

Late Night at the Goose

What better place to spend a weekend evening than at Lehigh's most popular lunchtime hangout: The Goosey Gander. Several times during the school year, seniors could meet friends from midnight until 4 a.m. to talk, laugh and eat their favorite sandwiches.

Class Gift Kickoff

This year's class gift, the creation of a café in the basement rotunda of Linderman Library, was announced at a ceremony on Sept. 9 at the Asa Packer Dining Room. The '05 class numbers were officially unveiled just prior to the reception.

Senior Nights

There was no shortage of theme ideas for Senior Nights this year, with events ranging from Schoolhouse Rock Night to the "Hodown," as seen here. Held at the Tally-Ho several times during the school year, Senior Nights are often the highlight of students' time at Lehigh.

defining grads 2005

After making Lehigh a home for four years, students must take the final pass across the stage at Goodman Stadium to receive their diplomas. These pieces of paper serve as a record of the long hours spent in the library writing papers and studying for exams. They also indicate the dedication of students to become critical thinkers who are prepared to take on many of life's situations. Yet for each graduate, the prospect of a constantly changing world with new faces and new spaces can be scary. How we handle ourselves in these moments of uncertainty — not during times of comfort — is what defines our true character.

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graduate (grăj′ ōō-ĭt′) *n.*

1. One who has received an academic degree or diploma. 2. A Lehigh student who has completed the class requirements and paid the tuition required to receive a ticket to the real world.

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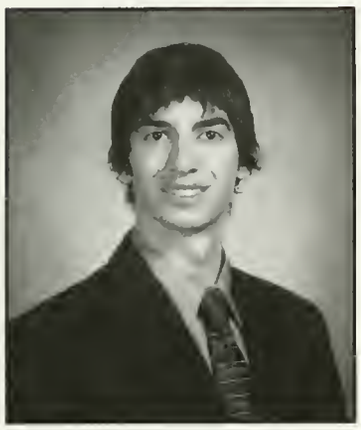

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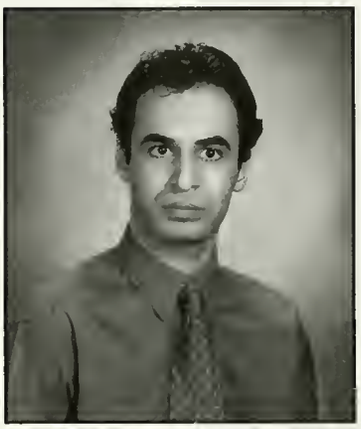

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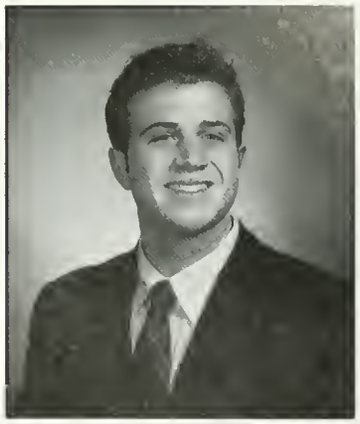

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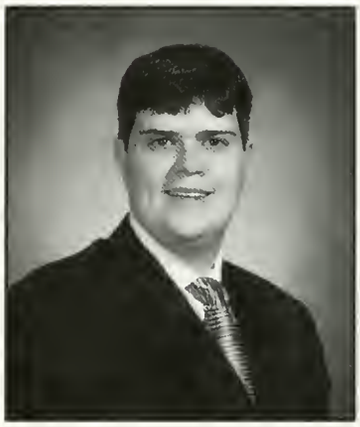

Thomas E. Auchter

Brian M. Babcock

Aware of her environment
Greer Brown makes her way to the stage during graduation to receive her bachelor's degree in earth and environmental science.

A piece of the pie
Simeon Cabot, played by Garret Schneider, takes a piece of bread from the dinner table during the fall theater production of "Desire Under the Elms."

Christopher J. Bacha

Gregory A. Bailey

Amanda S. Balsley

Valerie L. Barber

Gregory T. Barlikas

Lauren A. Barnett

Joann Barton

Erica Bauerlein

Allison R. Baum

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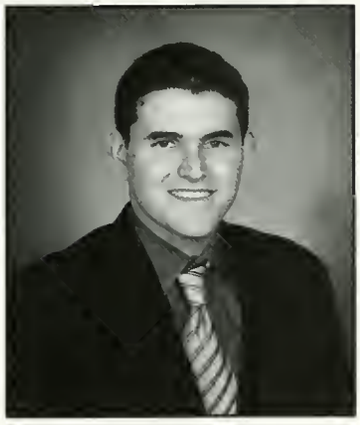
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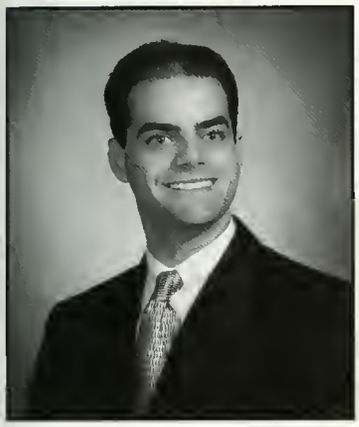
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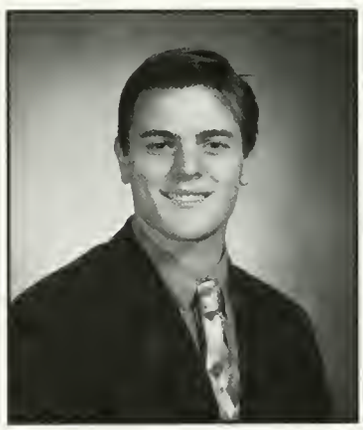
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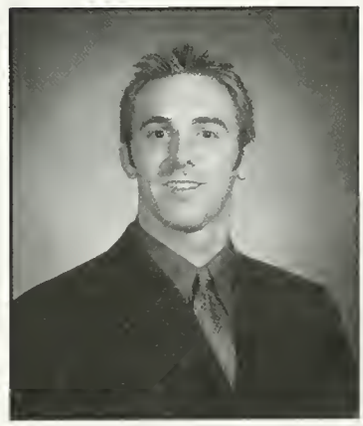
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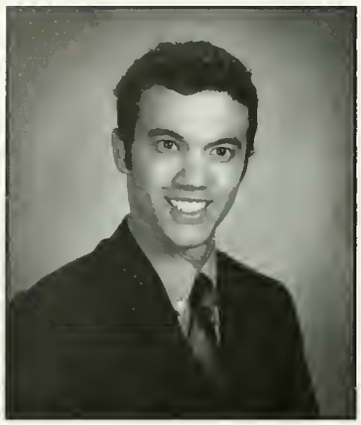

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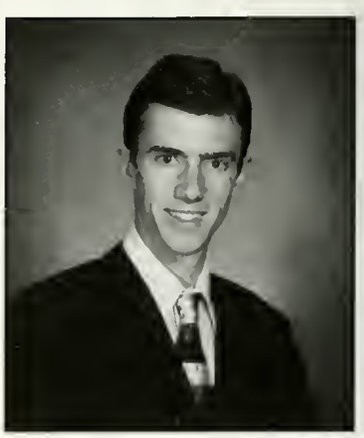

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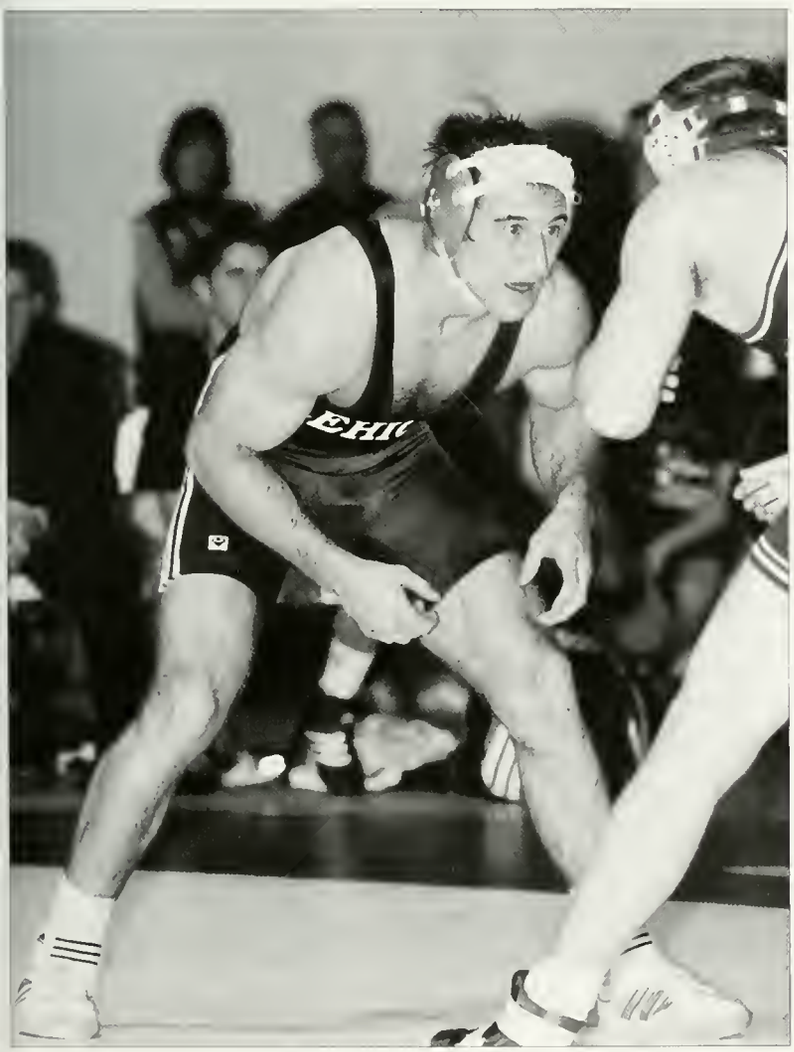

I dare ya to make a move
The wrestler from North Carolina State challenges Travis Frick in a wrestling match at Grace Hall.

Free cocktails!
Will Welch, Craig Wallace, Marineé Cabrera and Tarence Smith enjoy the festivities at the class gift kickoff reception.

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Matthew C. Bridgeman

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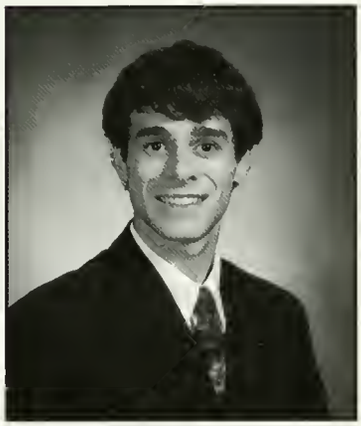
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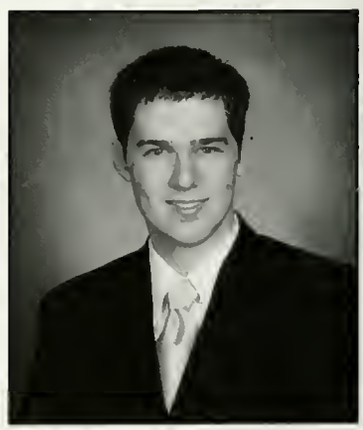
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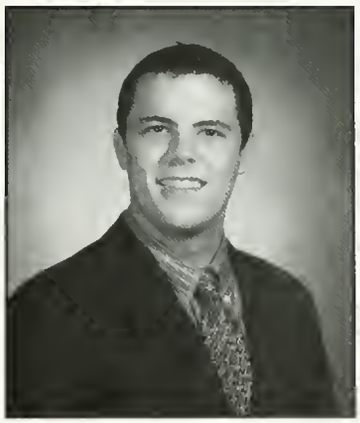
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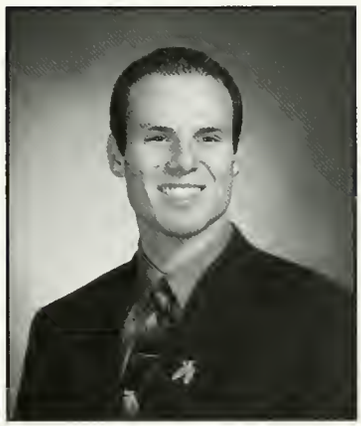
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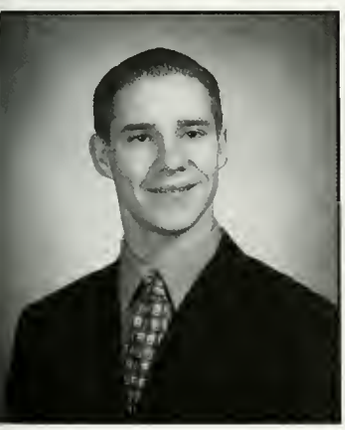
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Lauren E. Chanatry

Jerrod C. Charles

Alice L. Chen

Whitney M. Chen

Sheryl S. Cherian

Sandeep M. Cherry

Lindsay G. Childs

Touhid A. Choudhury

Youssef E. Chouhoud

Ruth M. Chu

Marina K. Chumakov

Elizabeth Cintavey

Nicole C. Cirino

Sheila M. Clabby

Overwhelming excitement
Jim Keogh engulfs classmate Kara Minissale with a jubilant hug after walking off stage at graduation.

At the ready
Ty Esler patiently awaits a serve from his opponent at a tennis match. Esler excelled on and off the course throughout his four years at Lehigh, earning top scholar-athlete awards.

Julie G. Cleaves

Joseph C. Clemente

Sheena Cline

Erica L. Clymer

Travis D. Cobb

Kandice H. Cohen

Karl B. Colasante

Lauren E. Collins

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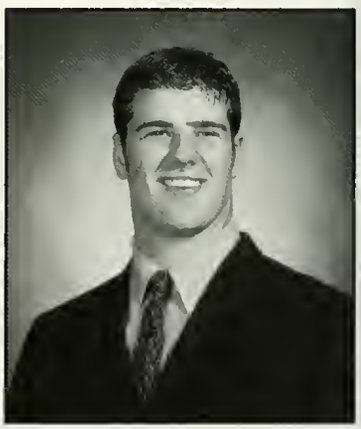

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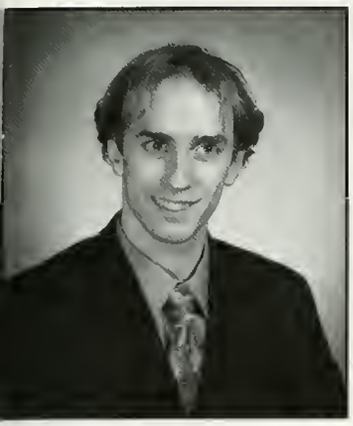

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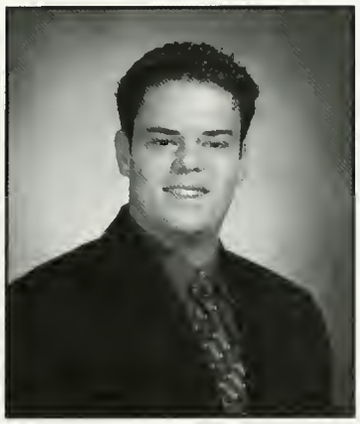

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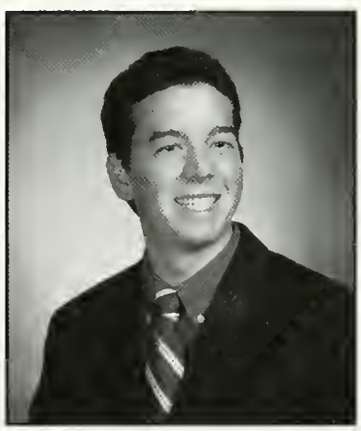

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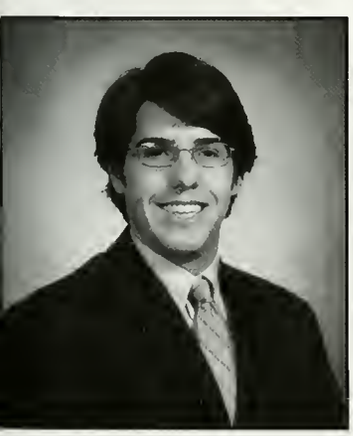

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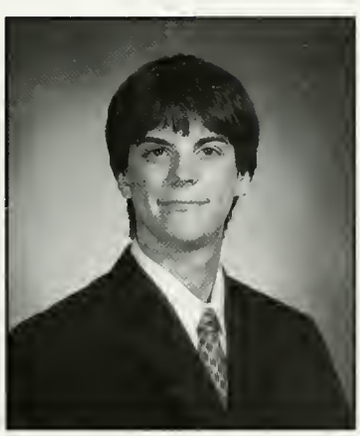

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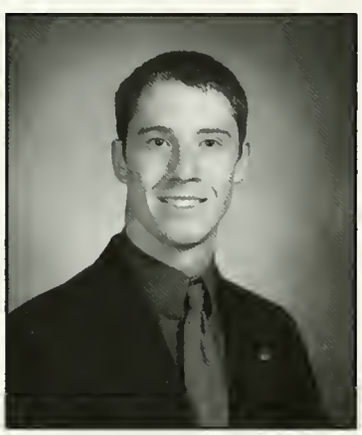
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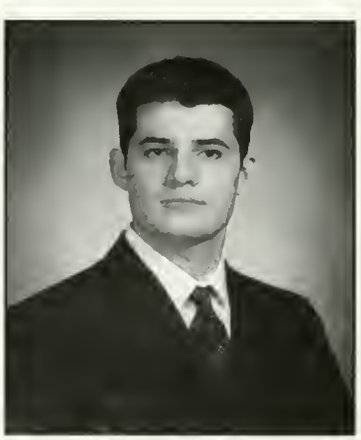
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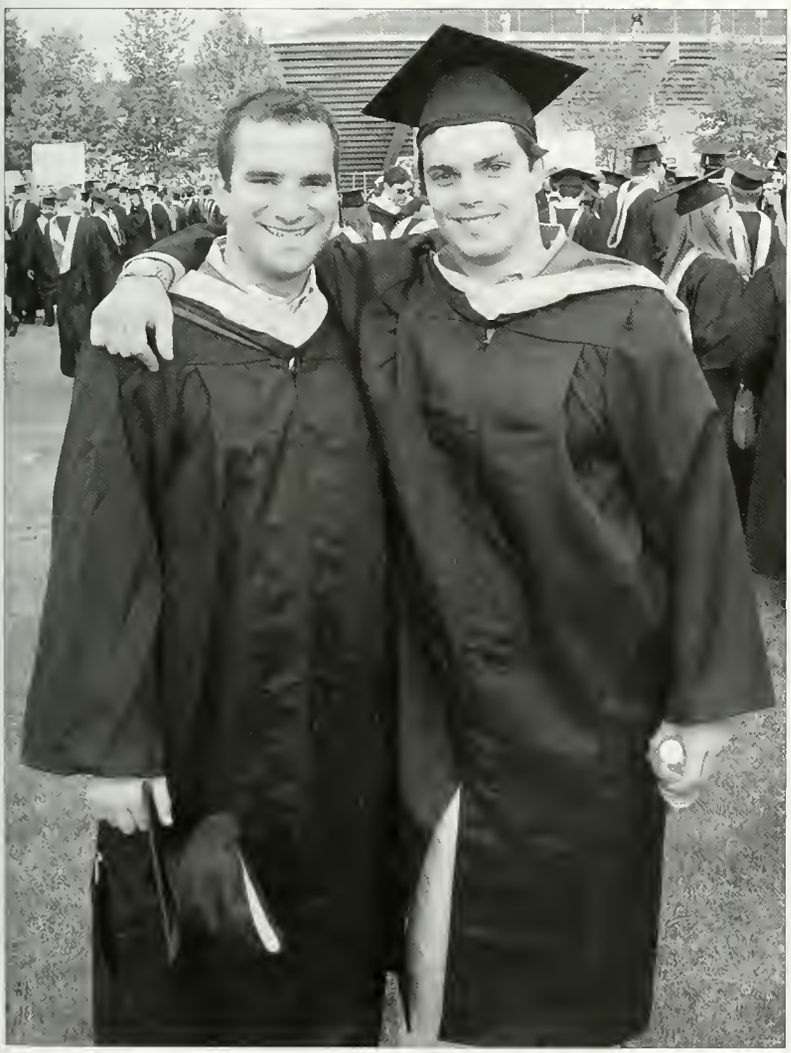

Brothers forever

Alpha Tau Omega brother Joe Ianoale and Jim Wolf pose for a photo before proceeding into Goodman Stadium for the beginning of commencement exercises.

Blankets in the grass

The sun was out and so were the smiles at Sundaze this year. Julie Molinari and Chris Summa spent the day lying in the grass and enjoying the music before finals.

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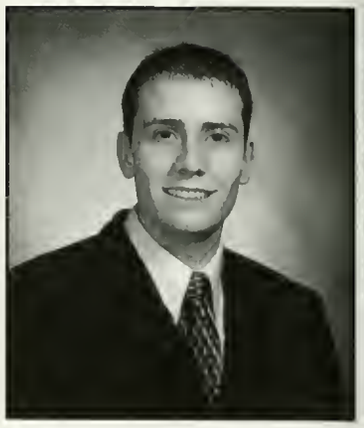

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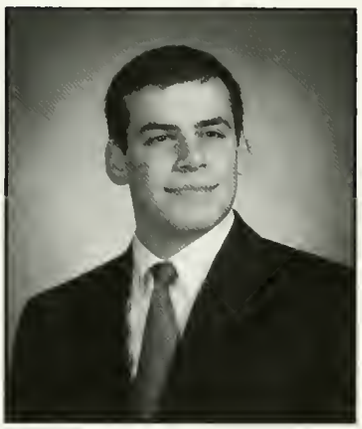

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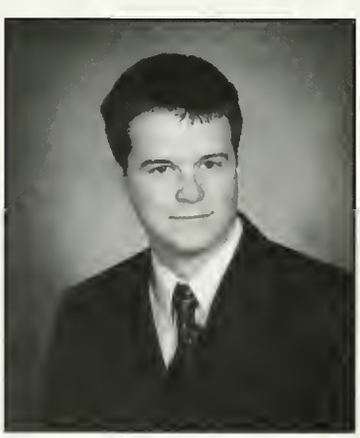

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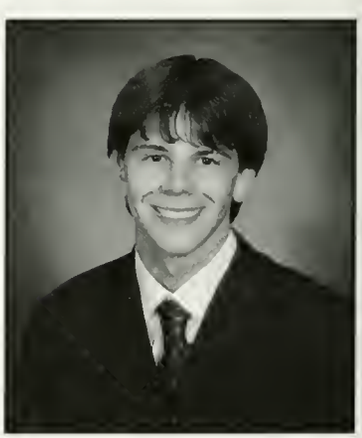

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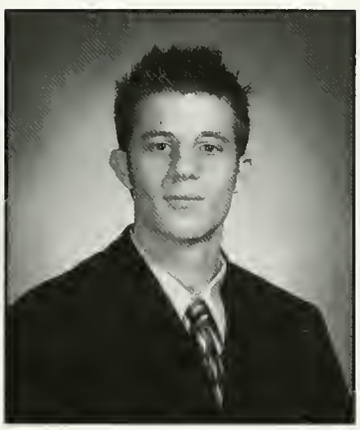

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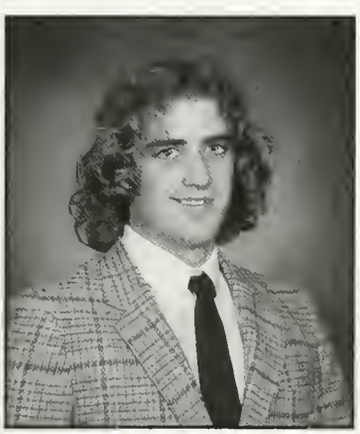

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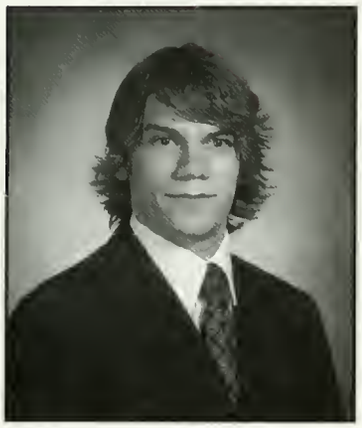
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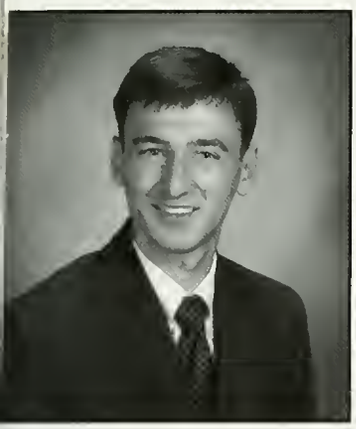

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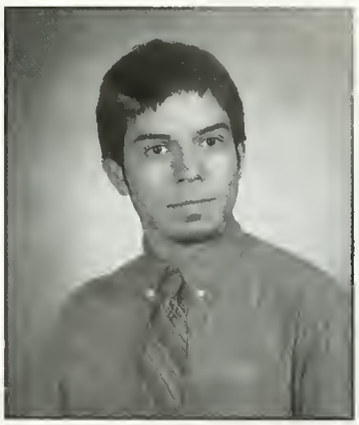

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Donald J. Fanelli

Jamie Fass

Michael K. Feaga

Home-style party

Every night is a good night for a party at Trembley Park. Here Jeremy Eberhardt, Amanda Buck and Angela Capece gather in the kitchenette of an apartment.

Concentrated effort

Jenna Warner holds the chair of first violin in the LU Philharmonic Orchestra, and with that comes the role of solo player and standout. Her stand-mate, Chris Yanaga, follows the music as she

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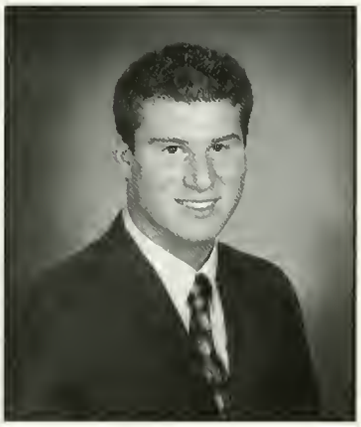
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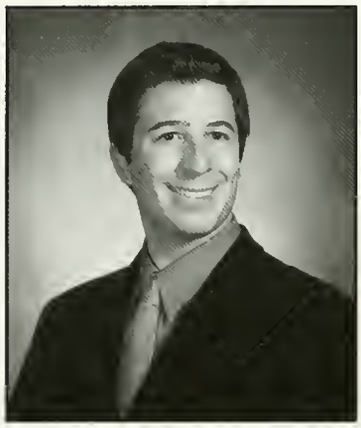

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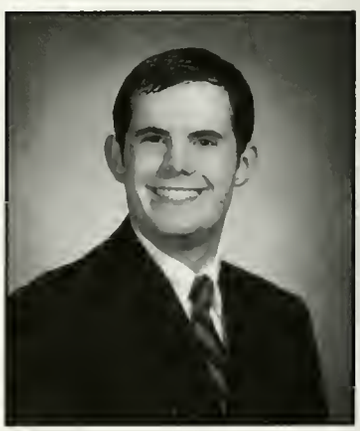

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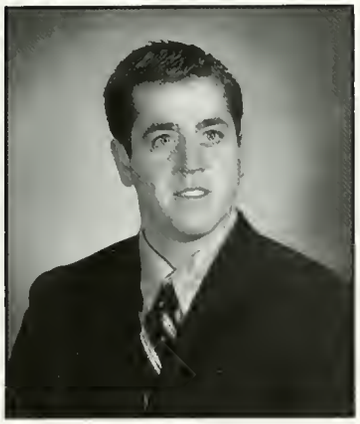

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Stepping up for duty
Army ROTC graduate Kyle Shelato gets the opportunity to shake hands with Samir Sumaidaie, the Iraqi ambassador to the United Nations, who spoke at Lehigh's Zoellner Arts Center.

Speaking in bird
Sabrina Slater exchanges a few words with the Lehigh Mountain Hawk. She must know the secret bird language.

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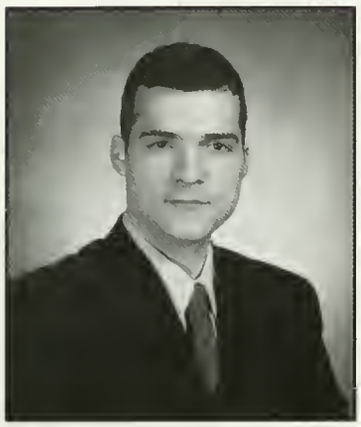

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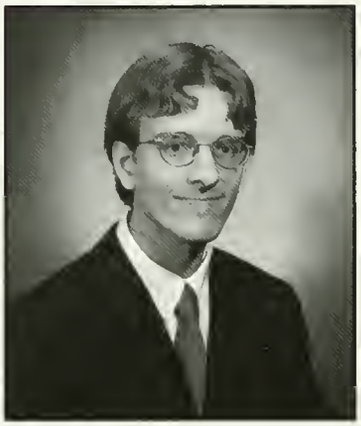

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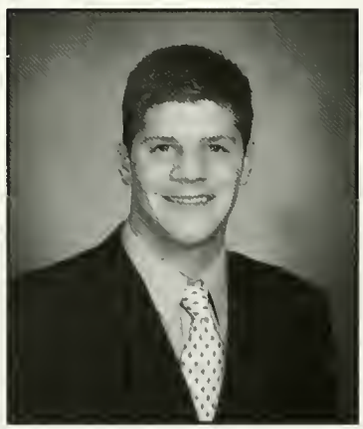

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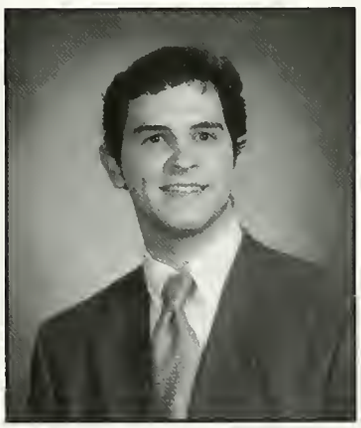

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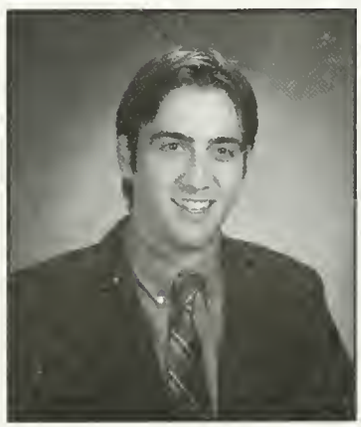

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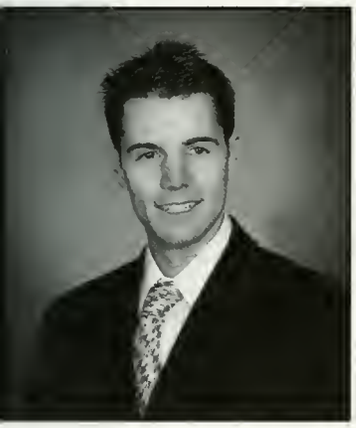

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Hey, Mr. Tuba Man
Greg Silverman, the Marching 97 tuba player, marches the traditional high-step as he reads his music.

Sexy divas and their escort
Melodie Kent, Belisa Silva and Clifton Montgomery enjoy the senior formal at the 40 West nightclub in Bethlehem.

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Robert M. Hershfeld

Dior K. Hewlett

Matthew R. Hindley

Lindsay E. Hinsch

Susan H. Hong

YunSup A. Hong

George D. Hopkins

Michael T. Horvath

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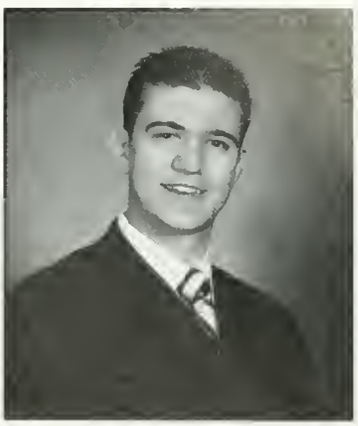

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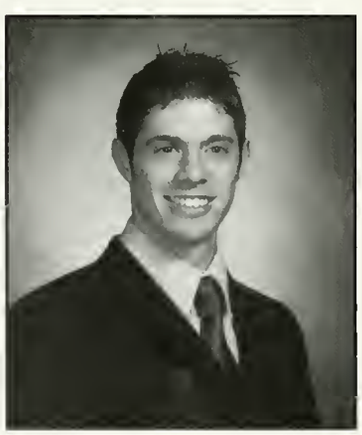

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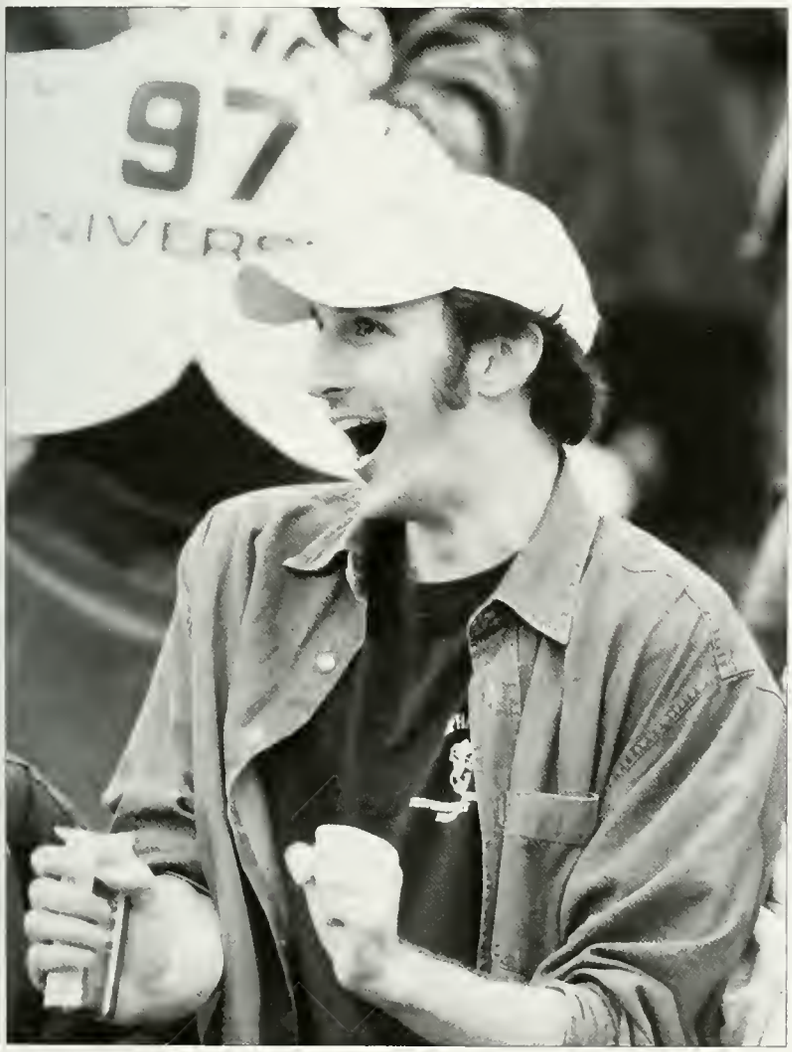

School spirit explodes
Matt Stewart, more commonly known by his self-proclaimed nickname, Spider, expresses his school spirit by bursting into song at Goodman Stadium during a football game.

Proud in yellow
These seniors show off their yellow hoods, denoting bachelor of science degrees.

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Samuel A. Kirk

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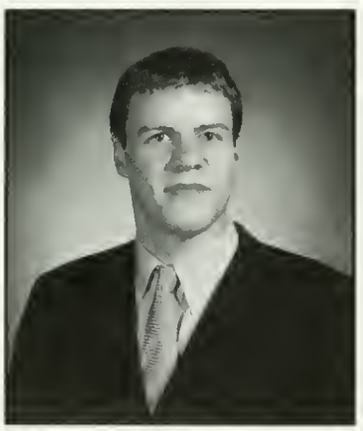

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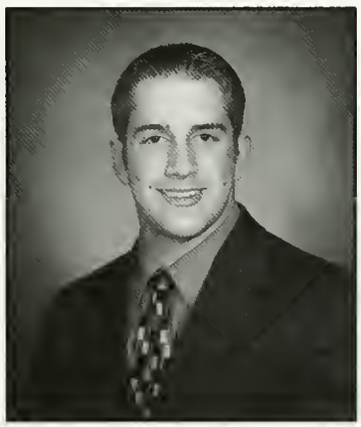

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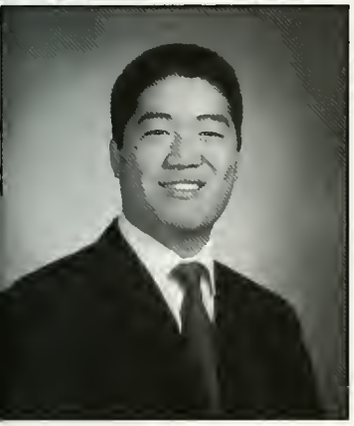

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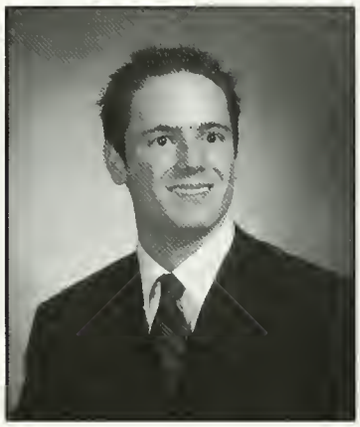

Matthew J. Lisk

Goosin' around
Some of the senior class officers and Team '05 members gather at their favorite hot spot, Goosey Gander, for one of several Late Nights at the Goose held during the year.

Primped and proper
Alpha Chi Omega sisters Felicia Della Fortuna, Jennifer Borck, Kate Bereznak and Maria Anorga gather for a last photo before they don their caps and get into processional order.

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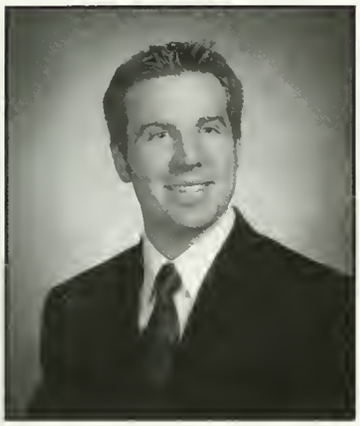

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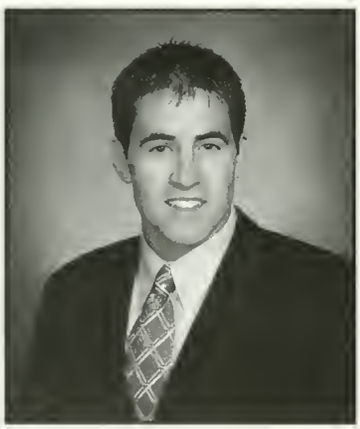

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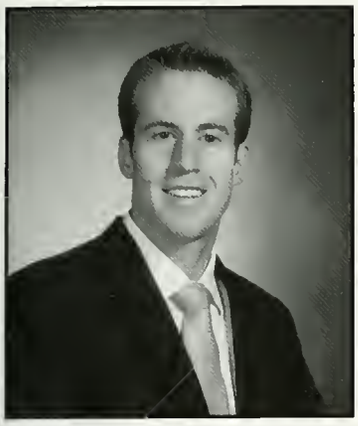

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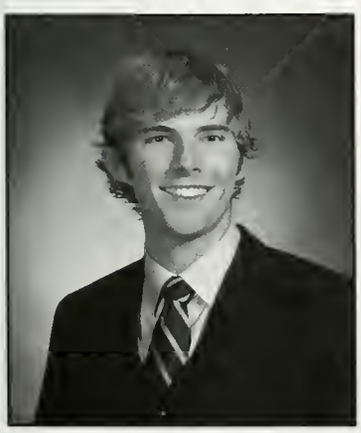

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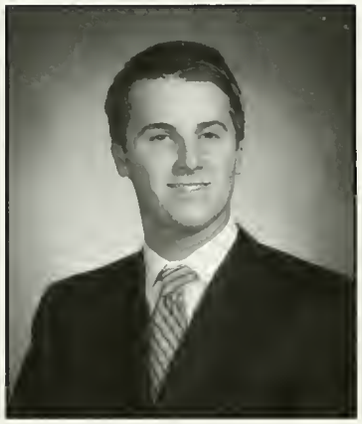

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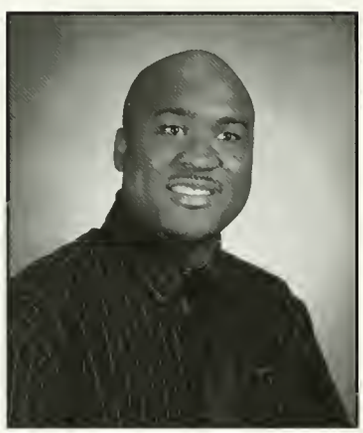

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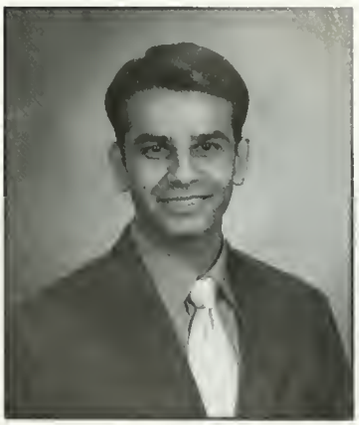

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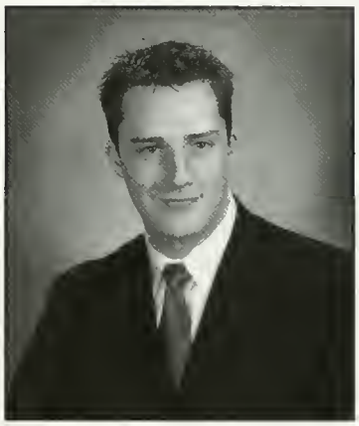

Dayne T. Mickelson

Angelic voices
Music performance major Elizabeth Luber leads graduates and their guests in singing the national anthem and the alma mater.

Laughing with food
Mike Dick laughs at the facial expression of Joe Clemente, who is observing an unpleasant scene at Goosey Gander. Everything is more pleasant when eating a Goosey sandwich.

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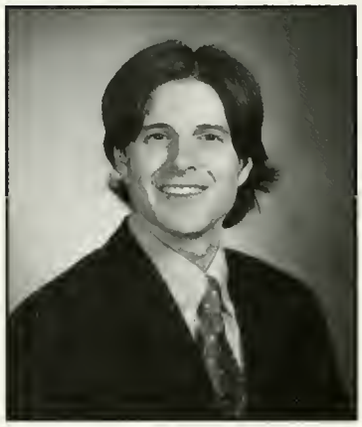
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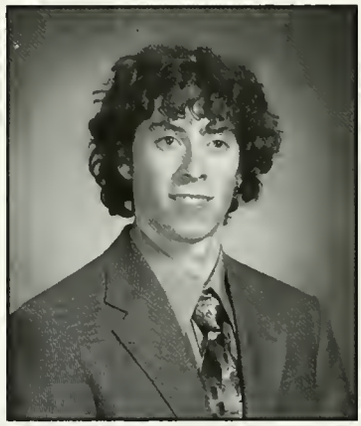
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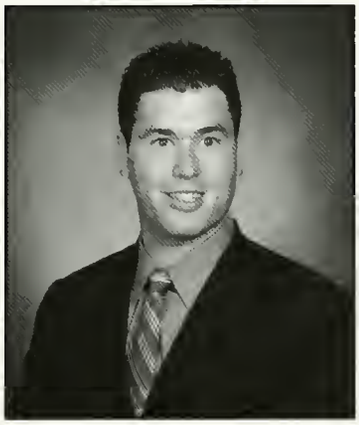

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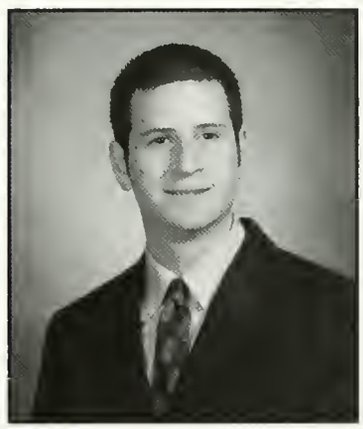

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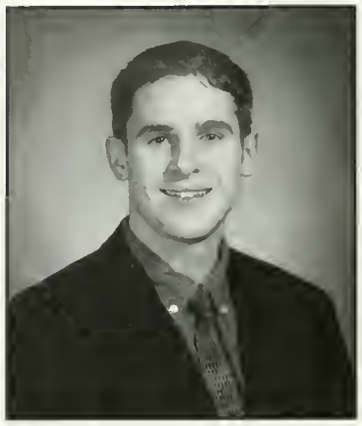
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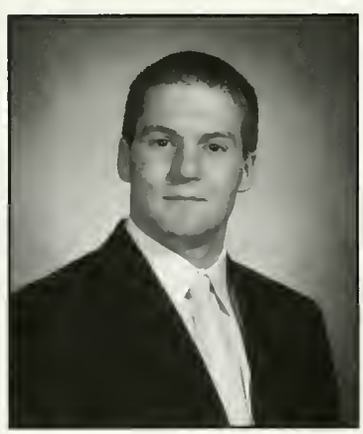
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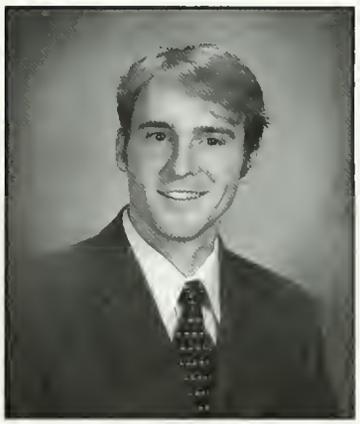

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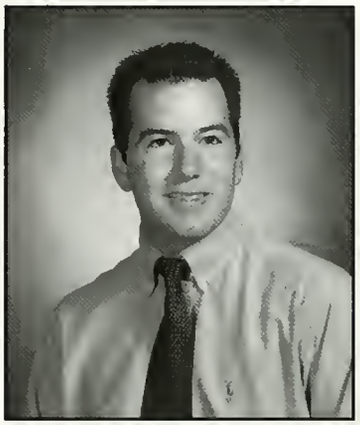

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Darren J. O'Rourk

Hurtling another obstacle
All-season runner Deanna Willard clears a hurdle in the steeplechase during a spring track meet at Goodman Campus.

Friendly cheer
Justin McLennan cheers wildly for a classmate walking down the aisle from the stage to the degree tents, as Sadie Scotch looks on.

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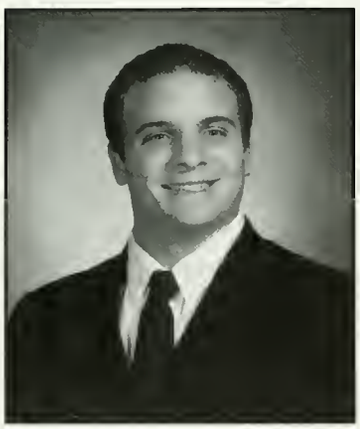

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Kristin L. Pawlowski

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Chelsea M. Pekarski

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Adam B. Perry

Jaime L. Perry

Graham M. Peterson

Samuel J. Philip

Jessica L. Phillips

Erin R. Picarello

Meghan E. Pickens

Natalie A. Pigliucci

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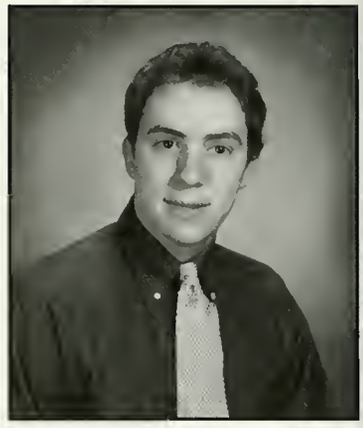

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Matthew H. Radus

Danielle E. Rago

Andrew Rakowski

Ashley M. Randazzo

Ryan C. Ray

Matthew B. Reiner

Jason C. Reitsma

Daryn K. Reyman

Rebecca A. Reynolds

Rhythm in motion
Sam Kirk closes his eyes and settles into an even pace for his long race in the rain. Sam was a consistent runner for the cross country team during his four years at Lehigh.

Zoot suit riot
An occasion like Sundaze requires ugly suits and maybe even a tie, or at least that's what Brook Harris and Nate Martian think.

Jasmine R. Rieder

Angela Rizzo

Ali M. Roberts

Christian M. Roche

Ariana Rodriguez

Noah B. Rosen

Andrew T. Rosenbloom

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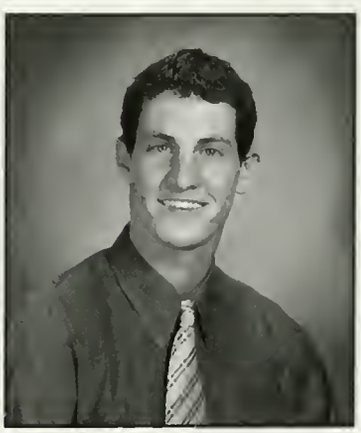

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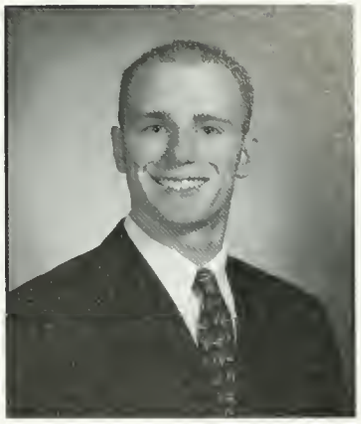

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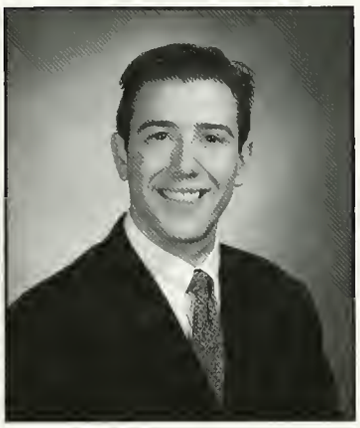

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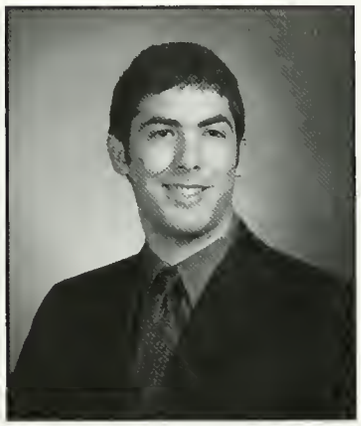

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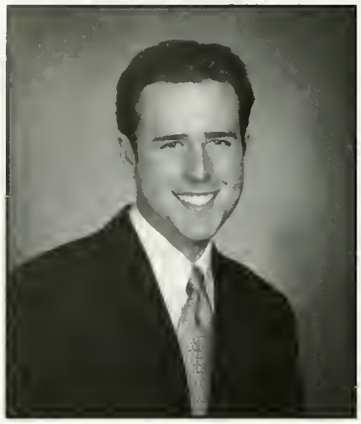

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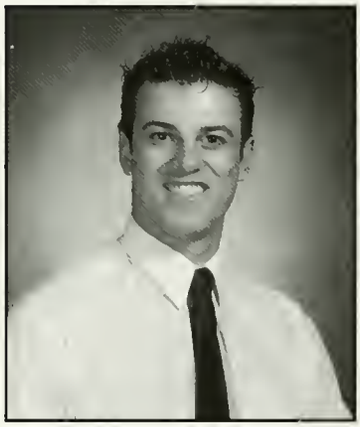

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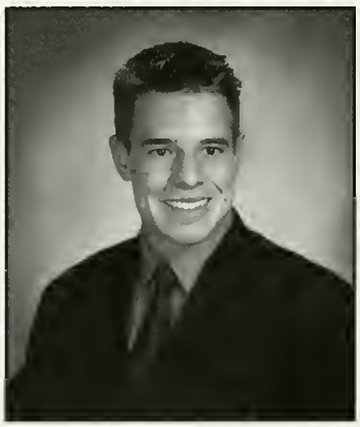

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Krista L. Shoquist

Amy E. Shotmeyer

Christina M. Shurts

Michael L. Silberfeld

Belisa Rosa Silva

Greg R. Silverman

Thomas R. Simmavath

Jessica N. Simons

Morning vigor
Rich Sherman looks warily at the camera while waiting to start a race. The morning routine for the crew team can be a bit of a burden.

Off-campus glamour
Alpha Chi Omega sisters Ashley Weakland, Francesca Kennedy, Jamie Kovens, Alice Tyler and Kate Bereznak gather for an informal party at their off-campus house.

Eric D. Sinclair

Eric A. Sinusas

Cara E. Skola

Sabrina I. Slater

Brad D. Slepian

Todd D. Slobodkin

Katherine S. Smeaton

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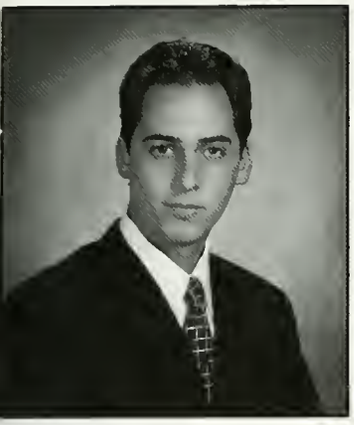

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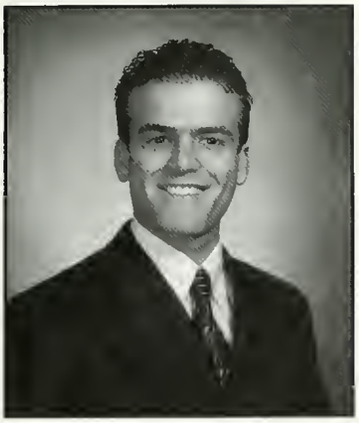

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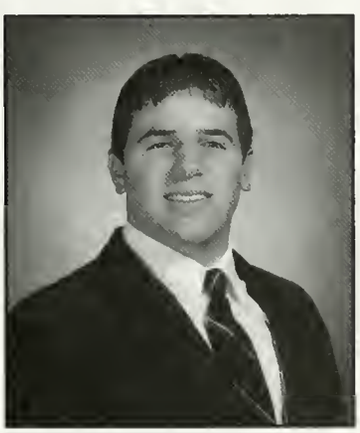

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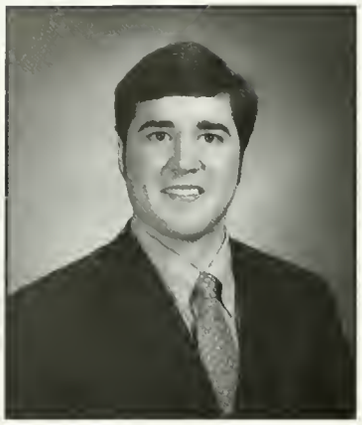

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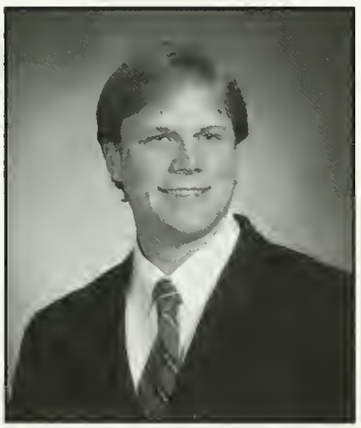

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Blair Swick

Lois Swigart

Brad A. Szalachowski

Eric C. Sze

Paul A. Tanski

Blair R. Tapper

Laura E. Tattoli

Mallory L. Taylor

The final stretch

Carolyn Coyle and Marisa Brickman walk arm-in-arm down the aisle at graduation to receive their degrees and finish their Lehigh careers.

Faculty affairs

Ed Confair enjoys a drink at Delta Sigma Phi fraternity's faculty cocktails, held at the Edge Restaurant in Bethlehem.

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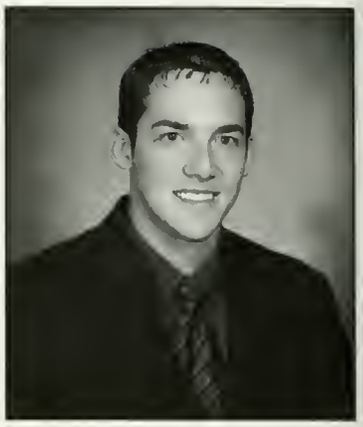
James B. Testa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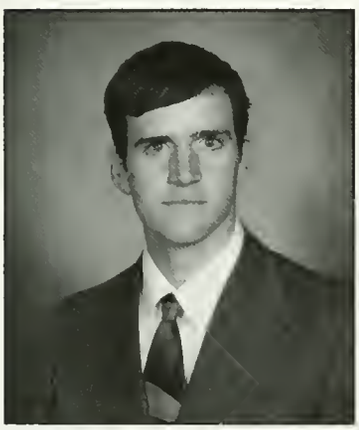
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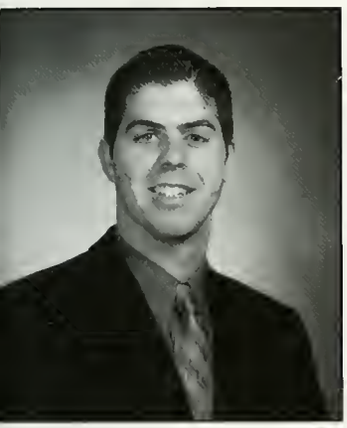

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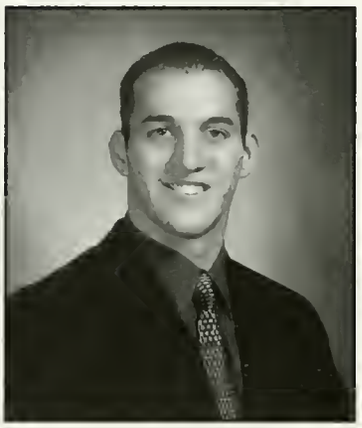

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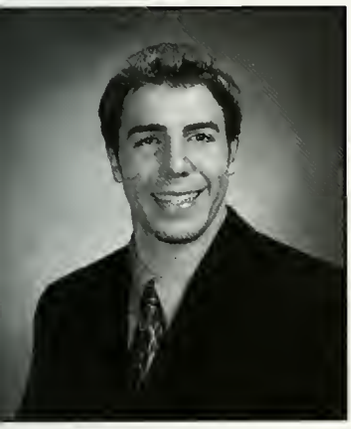

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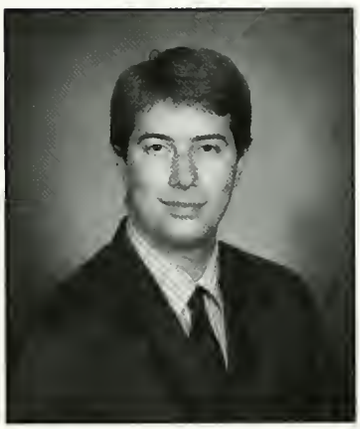

Arthur D. Wellington

Always following through
Basketball star Jessica DePalo follows through after a foul shot at a home game during the season. Her dedication to the team and to Lehigh served as a model for other students.

Late-night insanity
Some senior class members enjoy the food at a Late Night at the Goose more than others. Ross Green makes an obtuse expression at the white-eyed Joey Beagen, as James Miller looks on in a startled fashion.

Joshua S. West

Nicole B. Whalen

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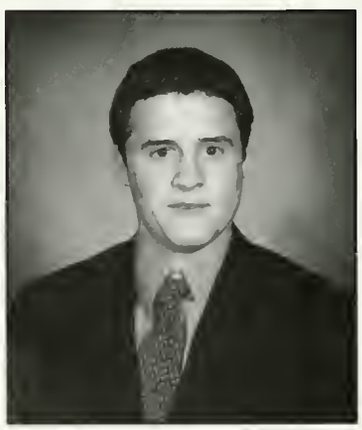

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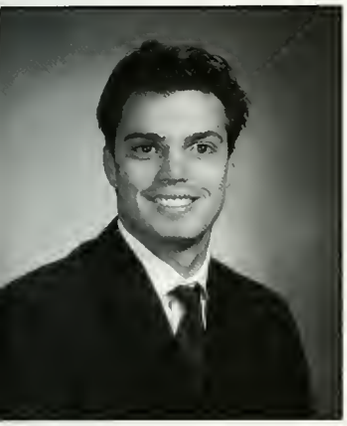

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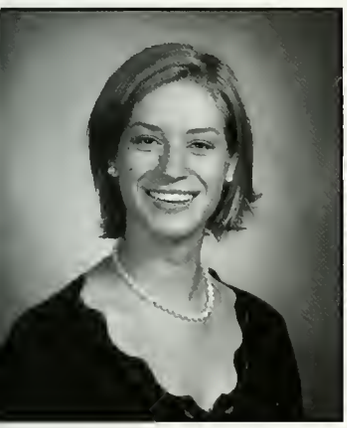

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Jessica L. Young

Stephen V. Zanias

Derek E. Zawacki

John C. Zawartkay

Harly G. Zelfon

Joseph M. Ziemann

Embracing memories
Phi Kappa Theta fraternity seniors embrace during their final formal at Lehigh.

Family birthdays
Gamma Phi Beta sorority seniors celebrate a birthday for one of their sisters, marking one of their last celebrations together.

Cell phone mania

Every year the explosion of new technological devices is prevalent, and this year was no exception. During graduation, cell phones were as common as the smiles on excited faces. In the crowd of more than 1,650 graduates and their families, cell phones were a useful tool for finding each other amid the chaos.

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Tessa Zemon
Yifan Zhao

seniors complete

lehigh journey amid fanfare

grad·u·a·tion — ceremony or day for conferring diplomas or degrees; celebrated one day in May at the end of every school year, marking the last time a class gathers as a whole.

Sunshine and blue skies prevailed on Monday, May 23, as 1,650 seniors took their last, glorious walk around Goodman Stadium as Lehigh students.

As legions of families and friends looked on, Chaplain Lloyd Steffen opened the 137th commencement exercises with a prayer and a call for wisdom to lead the graduates on their paths.

President Gregory Farrington then exhorted graduates to "take time to be good sons and daughters, fathers and mothers, husbands and wives, and good citizens of this world."

In perhaps the most highly anticipated part of the ceremony, award-winning poet, playwright, author, educator and civil rights activist Maya Angelou delivered the commencement address.

"You are our hope," Angelou said to the graduates. "You are the hope of the future."

Angelou mused that someone sitting in the audience might one day discover the cure for AIDS or cancer. There could be someone, she said, who might "find a way to eliminate from our thinking the idea of bigotry, or help erase the thought of sexism and racism and ageism and all those other ignorances."

In a pleasant follow-up to Farrington's comments, Angelou urged graduates to "take time out." She read from a song she wrote for Roberta Flack.

The crowd applauded in standing ovation after Angelou's speech. Angelou was awarded an honorary degree, along with William Graham, the Murray A. Albertson Professor of Middle Eastern Studies, Ronald J. Ulrich, '66, chairman and chief investment officer of Equinox Capital Management, and Manfred Rühle, director of the Max-Planck-Institut für Metallforschung in Stuttgart, Germany.

Maya carries the crowd
Poet, author, educator and humanitarian Maya Angelou urges graduates to "take time out" in a song she wrote for Roberta Flack. Angelou's address was cheered with a standing ovation.

Precious moments
Graduates pose for one final photo together outside Goodman Stadium.

A four-year smile
Carol Crewdson waits for the ceremony to begin after processing into the field. Her family flew in from Palo Alto, Calif., to see her receive a bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

A final embrace
These two senior women hug before leaving Lehigh for the last time. There is a lot said in this small act of compassion: the shared experiences of four years, feelings of growing up and coming of age, and nostalgia for happy days of yore.

Congratulations Peter!

We are so proud of you.

Peter Bianco Jr.

Dad, Erica, Deana

TROY

Troy Bienstock

CONGRATULATIONS AS YOU TAKE YOUR NEXT STEPS FROM LEHIGH INTO YOUR FUTURE!!

Love: Mom, Dad, Howie and Annie

To our sweet daughter Jessica (Grace with God)

Congratulations on your Graduation!

We are so proud of you! This is just unbelievable. You have done and experienced more in your 21 years than most people do in a lifetime. You have become a fine worldly young woman and it hurts so good. This is only the beginning of your new life. With the grace and mercy of God, you will grow now even more and really find yourself in the next 10-15 years.

Always remember the Lord; and in the times of trouble he will hide and protect you.

We love you so much,
Mom and Dad, Ineeta,
Eugena and Royal-Loren.

You go girl --->

Jessica Brown

Sweet Son,

I've been so proud of you every step of the way. Thank you for your strength, compassion and inspiration during my illness. You have your values straight, strong talents and a fantastic attitude. Keep fishing, dance, sing, love and laugh; life is precious! I love you, Mom.

Bob: Your raw genius continues to amaze me. Your phenomenal rebound proves that you can accomplish anything you set your mind to. Set your goals high and enjoy the ride. - Dad

Bob, it was so much fun going to Lehigh with you! Now college is ending for you, too and you are about to start a new stage of life. You have always been great at understanding how things work, from cars to computers. I know your abilities and determination will take you far in life. Stay close with your friends as you travel through life and, every once in a while, party like you're still in college. You and I have never really been apart for more that two years. I think Lehigh is where we became friends- not just brother and sister. I hope we can stay close in the coming years and I wish you the best of luck in your future endeavors!

Love, Kim

Brother Bob,

Our family wishes you all the love and success that you've worked so hard for and deserve. Of course, intelligence and a strong work ethic run in the family, so it was no surprise that you'd be as successful as the rest of us!! :) Your dedication and perseverance are admired, and you should be proud of yourself as we are of you!!

Love, Samer, Julie, Ryan and Austin

Dear Bob, When you were just a small child you had a curiosity of how things worked. Today you are a computer whiz — Thank you for building our computer. Congratulations on successfully combining college and running your own company. Bob, always remember the good family that loves you and that love will be for a lifetime.

Love, Grand-mom and Grand-pop Hayes

Congratulations! Graduating from college is an exciting time for you. Look at what you have accomplished and anticipate the challenges ahead. I am confident you will be a success in whatever you do. You deserve it all.

Love always, Aunt Agnes

When you were just a little guy we watched as you would take things apart and succeed in putting them back together. Our wish for you is to always be able to put the pieces of life's complexities together and make your mark in the world. We love you very much, Bob!

Aunt Joyce, Uncle Jim, Jon and Greg

Bob, as you complete your education and face the world with a smile ... we wish you all the luck, love, happiness and success you so well deserve.

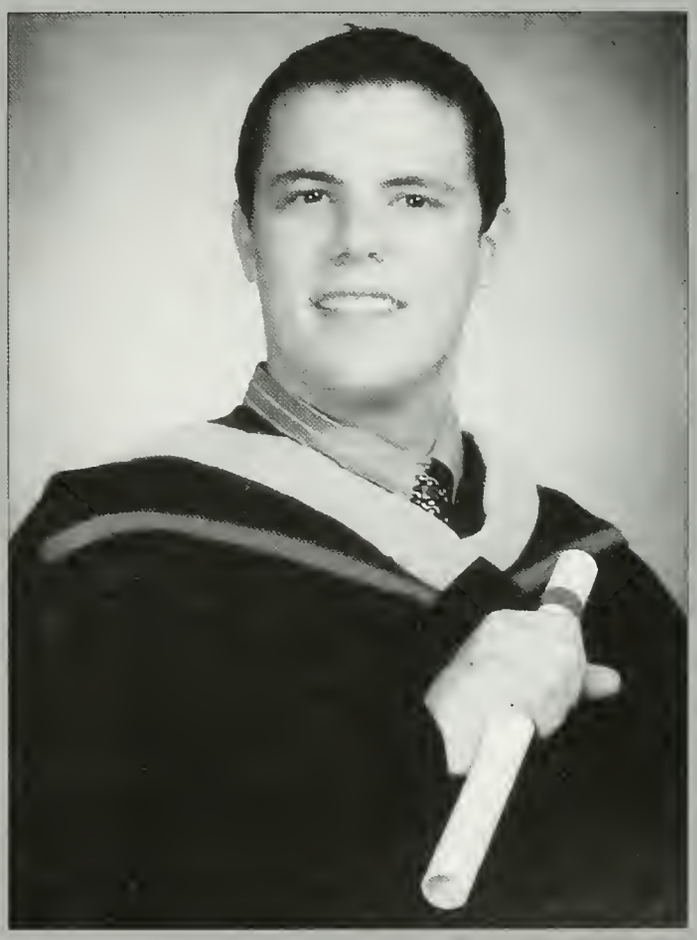
Love, Uncle Chalie, Aunt Colleen, Jimmy & Jessie.

Congratulations Bob! A college degree with a careful direction of your energies will spell success and that is what we wish for you!

Uncle Jim and Aunt Linda, David & Mark Bullock

Congratulations and best wishes for much success in your career ahead. Remember, we love you, Aunt Amanda, Uncle Tim, Chris and Jen, Theresa and Brad, Kathy and Brian.

Congratulations Bob on graduating from college. You are an inspiration to me. - Dave



William Bullock

Congratulations on obtaining your degree. This is just the start of many new and exciting adventures. Always believe in your abilities. Shoot for the stars but take time to enjoy the journey. I wish you lots of success in whatever path you choose and always remember that I love you! Barbara

Wisdom
COMPASSION
Integrity
WIT
HONOR

Congratulations Garrick
And the Lehigh Class of 2005

These are not the qualities of youth. They are the qualities earned through years of choices, brave decisions, bold ideas. And when these qualities are present in a man, others see a life well-lived ...

They see a man very much like you. We are so very proud of you.

Our love always,
Mom and Ashley

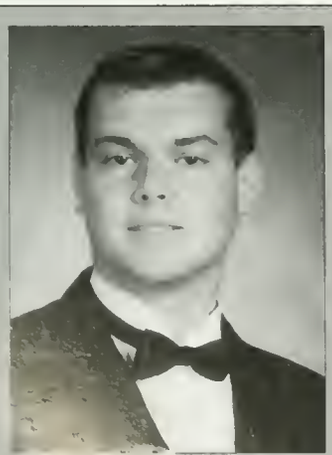
Garrick Courtney

Congratulations Lindsay!

We are so proud of you. May you always believe in your dreams!

Love,
Mom & Dad

Lindsay Childs



Vincent Gifford III

Congratulations Vince!

We are so proud of you and the Class of 2005. Be happy and successful always!

Michael,

You made the most out of college.
You will make the most out of life.

Michael Dick

We are so proud of you!
We love you very much.
Mom & Dad

Kelli Lynn

Congratulations!

We are so very proud of you.

You are a special person who continues to amaze us every day.

Continue "your dance" and know you have our love always.

Dad and Mom

Kelli Lynn Crabtree

Our Darling Donnie,

When you wish upon a star,

Makes no difference who you are,

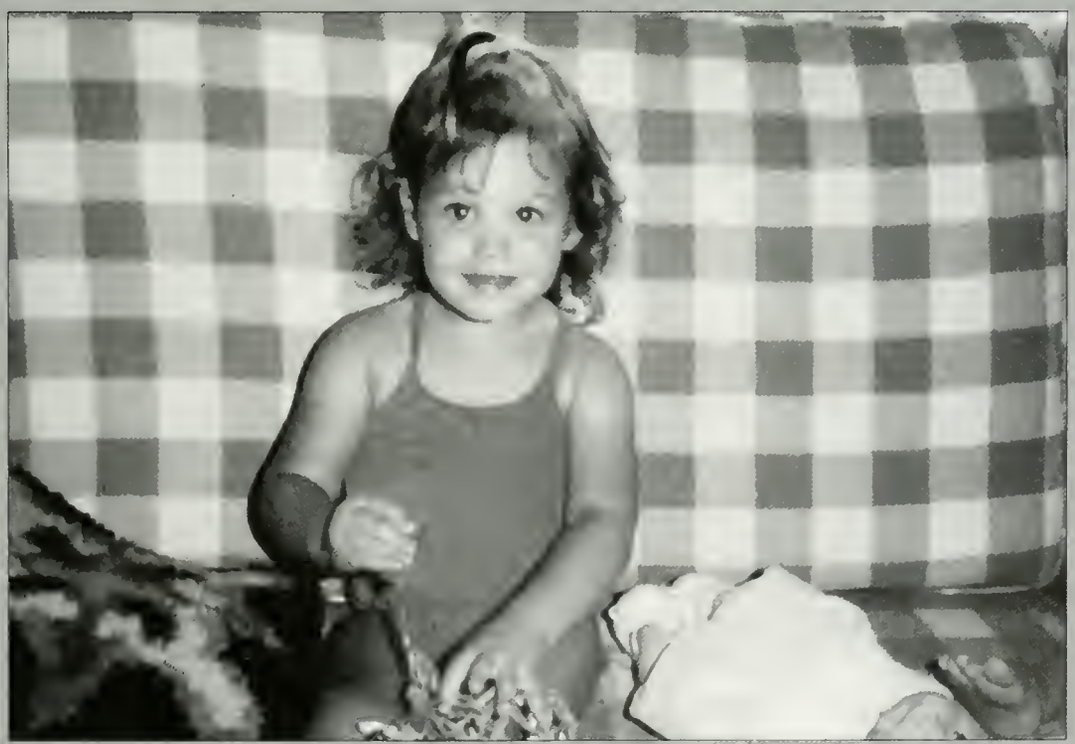
Anything your heart desires will come to you.

Donnie Gerstenberg

You have made our dreams come true. You're simply the BEST.

Loving you forever and always,
Mom, Dad, Alexa, Gucci and Pucci

Congratulations to our wonderful daughter, Charlotte.



Charlotte Canzonetti

We are so proud of you! May all your dreams for the future come true.

Love, Mom, Dad, Amy and Andrew

Dear Todd

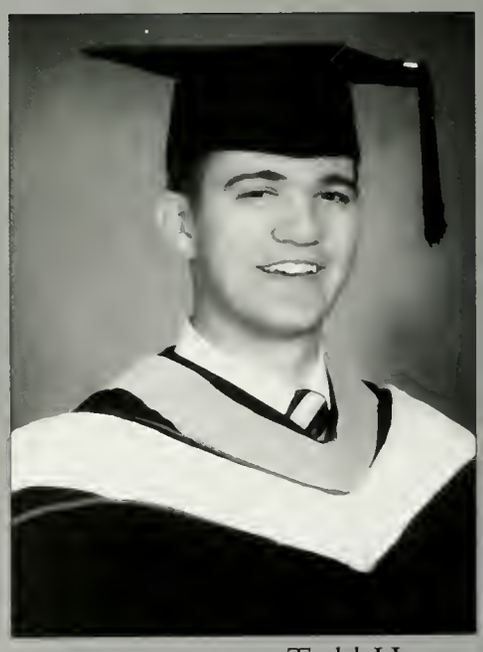
A cliché, we know, but truly there are no words to express how proud we are of you today and every day! Not only for what you have achieved so soon but for whom you are; a passionate, dynamic, caring person, who has matured into an accomplished successful young man.

Thank you for so much happiness, love and laughter! Time goes by too swiftly so treasure every moment. We know your talents, ambition, leadership and love of life will open many doors for you.

Here's to the next chapter! Look out world!

Congratulations son!

Love,
Mom and Dad,
All your Grandparents,
Aunts, Uncles,
Cousins



Todd Hunter

Eugene John Hammerle, Chemical Engineer

Congratulations Gene!

We are so proud of your achievements, your ambition, your thoughtfulness and mostly of your exceptional love for your family. A loyal brother, caring son and great friend to all.

You have been a scientist and engineer from birth; a deep thinker, a terrific athlete, and an inspiration to so many whose lives you continue to touch. We love how you are always looking for new challenges - but don't forget to enjoy yourself and "smell the flowers" along the way!

With love from
Mom, Dad, Linda, Karen and Karl

Congratulations Bobby!

Bobby Flanagan

We love you and are so proud of you!
Love, Dad, Mom and Matt

Erin Picarello

Erin,

Congratulations! We're all so proud of you ...

May all your dreams come true. Always cute, smart, independent, but always and forever our precious little girl. Always remember to keep smiling! Love everyone (and the boys)

Congratulations Brian McCabe!

Wishing you good

fortune and happiness in

all that you do.

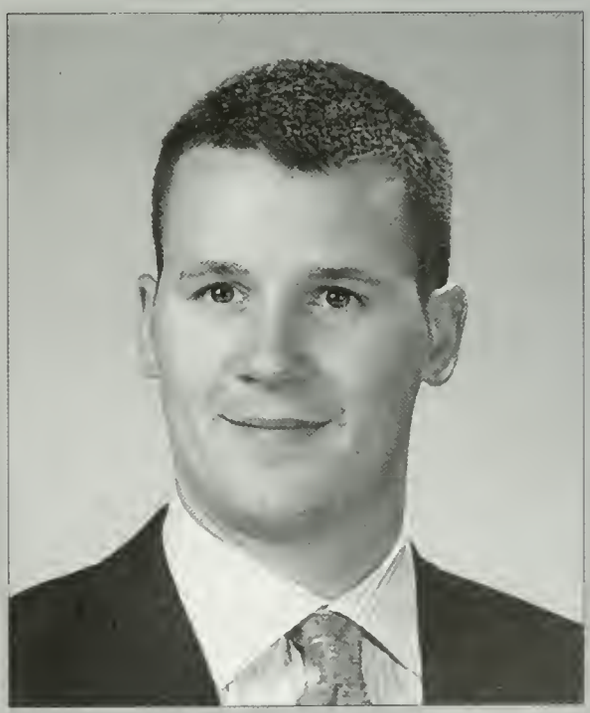
Much love always,
Mom, Chris & Michelle
(... and always Dad)

You are the sunshine of our lives!

James,

Always hold your lofty ideals, we are so proud of the man you have become.

Love, Mom and Dad



James Miller

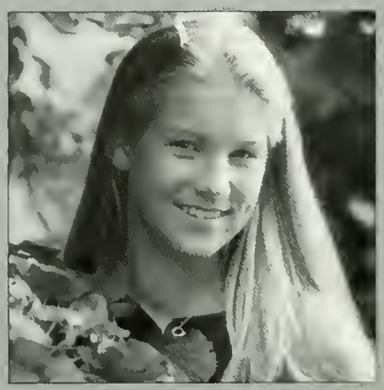
Annie

Anne Gunteski

From your first day of school to your last we are all proud of you!
Love always,
Your Family

Congratulations Marty!

May all your dreams come true!



Catharine Gill

We're so proud of you!

Mommy, Libby and Parker

Congratulations Andrew!

Andrew Rakowski

You have always been a winner.
All our love and Best Wishes.
Mom and Dad

Angela, you are a precious gift from God.

Angela Capece

Your family is so proud of you and your accomplishments. Congratulations! We love you! May God continue to bless you with good health, happiness and success.

Love and best wishes,
Mom, Dad, Mary, Lisa, David, Julianna and Grandmom Bernardine

Jay Ross

Congratulate yourself for all you've learned and accomplished and know how proud we are of you and especially for the man you have become. As you make your way into the future continue to face whatever life brings with courage and wisdom; discover the beauty in little things and the joy of loving others; may your heart always be joyful and continue to find the happiness there is in life.
With love and admiration,
Mom, Dad, Scott, Marc

Katie D

You make us proud-
everyday,
in every way!

Love,
Mom &Dad

Katherine Donigan

"Mom, do I capitalize a-L-Fucosidase?"

Laura Flood

Dear Laura,

Best wishes for a wonderful future.

Love,
Mom and Dad
and Julie

Congratulations!

Kate Bereznak

For all that you are,
And all that you will be.
We love you and are sooo proud. Keep smiling.
Love, Mom, Dad and Lisa

Gregory Barlikas

Congratulations 2005!

G ifted
R esponsible
E lite
G enuine
O ptimist
R eliable
Y outhful

We're so proud!
All our love,
Mom, Dad & Lex

Steven Craig Brousell

Steve,
Endings and New Beginnings are so exciting!

With much love and pride,

Dad, Mom, Bill, Frassi, Mistral and Jack

Brian Babcock

Congratulations Brian.

We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Stephen, Patty M,
Sean, Christine & Kyle

Lisa,

We are so proud of you!
You are a shining star,
follow your heart and dreams!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Lisa Campbell

Alli,

We are very proud of you.
May this be only the beginning.
Love,
Dad, Kathy and Shana

Allison Baum

Congratulations Jacquelyn!

You have always made us proud.
May all your dreams come true.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Jacquelyn Amato

Congratulations Kenneth!
We are very proud of you, all you have accomplished, and for the special man you have become. May your future be filled with health, happiness and success.

**Look back at the great times,
The friends you've made,
And the things you've learned ...
Look forward to a Future full of promise, Opportunity and Success.
Love,
Al, Nubia and Diana Cardenas**

Kenneth Cardenas

Congratulations Tiffany Ariella!

*We are so proud of you.
Continue pursuing your dreams,
with your usual dedication and drive.
Continue on your life's journey
with your beautiful smile and kind nature.
You'll always be the shining star you are today.*

Mazel Tov!

*With all our love and admiration,
Mom, Dad
Eve, Paige, Monica, Jordan and Joshua*

Tiffany Berman

Kelly -

We love you for the little girl you were,
The special young woman you've become,
And the precious daughter you will always be.
See each day as an empty canvas on which you use your dreams to paint the picture of your life.
We're so proud of you!
Love always,
Mom, Dad and Karen

Kelly Berk

You make us proud Gabriel Seth.

Continue your quest for excellence with responsibility and humanity.

All our love,

Mom, Dad, Ariana, Ethan

Gabriel Ganot

Corey,

Congratulations! We are so proud of you and wish you the best always.

Love,

Mom, Dad and Rob

Corey Derdiger

Kathleen Cassano

Congratulations Kathleen!

We are so proud of you!

Love,

Mom, Dad and Pat

Congratulations Jennifer!

We are so very proud of you!

With all our love and admiration,

Mom and Dad

Jennifer Fleming

Embarking on your future!!

Congratulations Christen!
We are so proud of you and your achievements!
Love Mom and Dad

Christen Conarty

Derek

Congratulations on your accomplishments.
Best wishes for success in your future.
With love and admiration forever,
Dad

Derek Drake

Congratulations Robyn

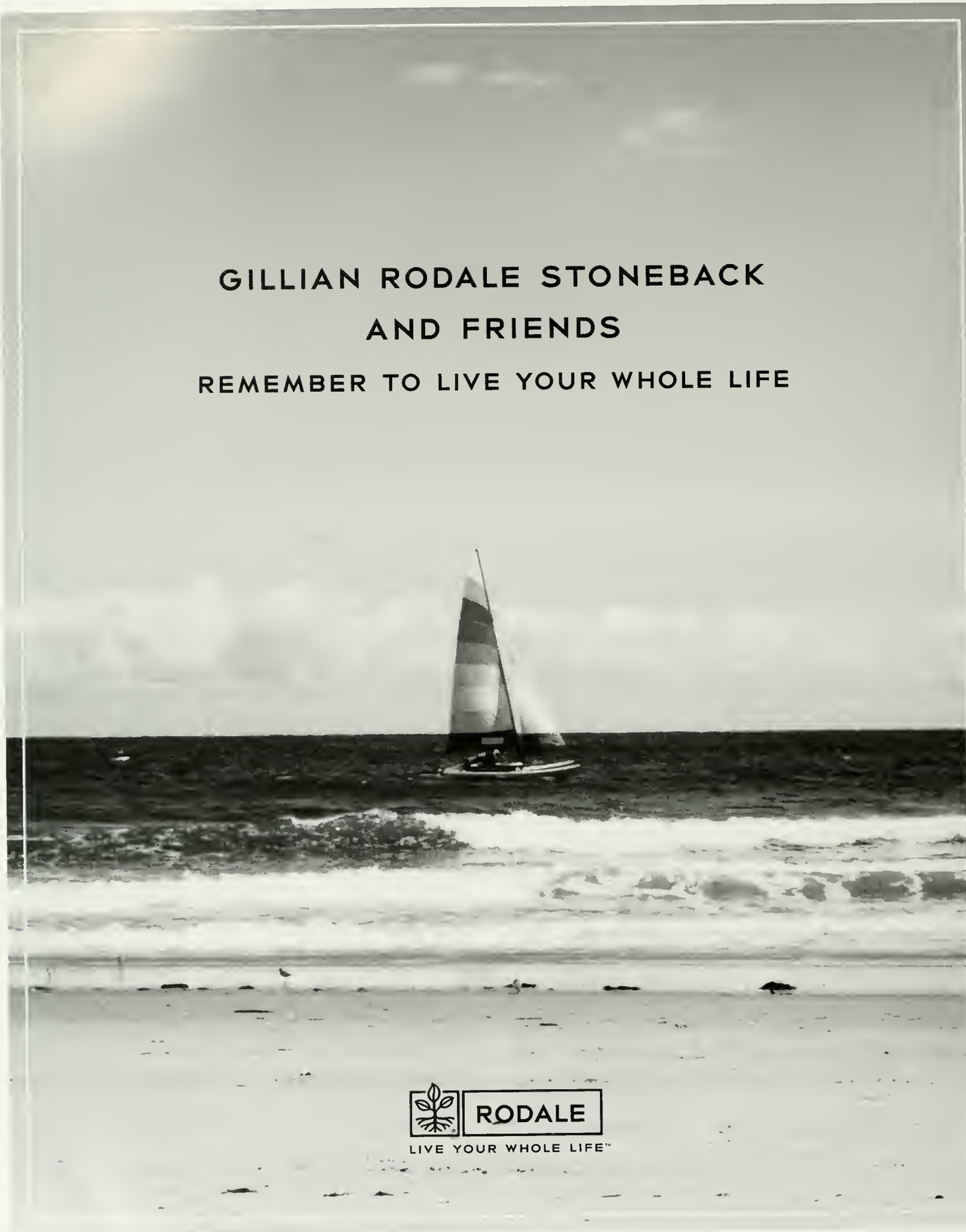
May all your dreams come true!
We love you.
Mom, Dad, Nicole and Jason

Robyn Crystal

Don,

We are so proud of the man that you've become.
Always pursue your dreams.
And remember how much we love and respect you.
Congratulations and God bless you, always.
Mom, Dad and Lauren

Donald James Fanelli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AND FRIENDS
REMEMBER TO LIVE YOUR WHOLE LIFE
RODALE
LIVE YOUR WHOLE LIFE™

Akwete Bortei-Doku

Our Presidential
Scholar,
We congratulate you.

We praise the Lord for you
For His miracles that have brought you this far.
May His Spirit lead you daily
To harvest His greater blessings.
May His love abound
And raise you to higher glories.
We thank him and congratulate you.
Ahekoo, Akwete Samkofi.

Mama, Dada, the Five and the entire Bortei-Doku and Bortey families praise God and congratulate you.

Ahmet Yetis

Dear Ahmet, Congratulations!

Do you remember your graduation day from the primary school?

We're so proud of you and your achievements!
We wish you a successful and happy life.
Love, Mom, Dad and Eda

Laura

We are so proud of you.
May all your dreams come true.

Congratulations!

Laura Tattoli

Love, Mom and Donna

Chris,

Congratulations! We are so proud and happy for you! Now the adventure REALLY begins.

Love, Mom, Dad, Matthew, Madeleine and Alice

Christopher Yanaga

Congratulations Joshua!

We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments!

Love, Mom, Dad and Stacey

Joshua West

Congratulations Peter!

Well done! We wish you and your class a future filled with success and adventure!

Love, Mama, Dad, John III and Jessica

Peter Williamson

Christin Alaine,

Only as high as you reach can you grow.
Only as much as you dream can you be.

Whatever you choose to pursue,
we will always be cheering for you.

Christin Wilbert

Congratulations and Love

Mother - Diana Means Sarbou
Grandma Betty Means
Grandfather Noel D. Means - LU '58

For Gail.....

Like a gemstone,
each facet forming,
revealing depth, yet
reflecting a prism of color.

Sparkling, radiant, full of the future.
Walking with your smile of, "Here I am."
We are proud to be with you,
This day of recognition.

Congratulations to our wonderful daughter, granddaughter, sister and niece.

Gail Torodash

Olga Stewart

"Blessed is the influence of one true loving soul on another."

Congratulations!
We are proud of you!

Dad, Mom and Ed

Rud

Ruth Solomon

Congratulations on another successful chapter in your life. We are so very proud of you.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Andrew and Alex

Bravo Tom

Honk-Honk and Love

Dad, Amma and KK

Thomas Schaible

Adam Weinstein

Adam,

We are so proud of all your accomplishments and every step you take.

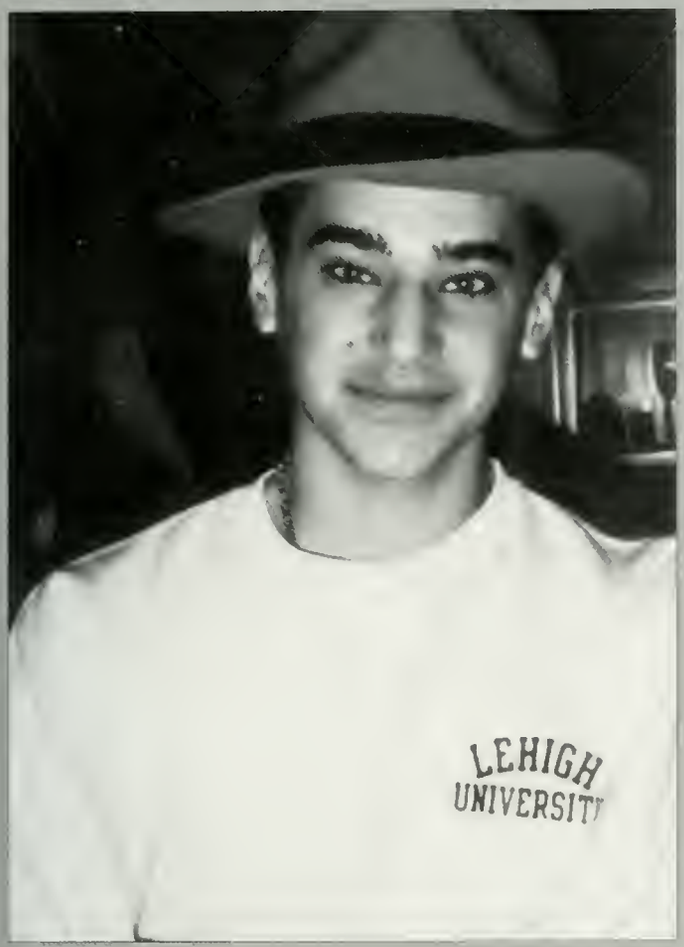
Love,
Mom, Dad, Matt, Midnight

Congratulations Mark!

May your future creations have a positive impact on every life they touch.

Mark Wea

With love, support and best wishes,
Mom, Dad and Scott



Michael Warren

Mike,

May the road ahead by paved with golden opportunities, endless dreams and unlimited success.

We love you and are very proud ...

Mom, Dad, Louise, Ralph, Tom,
Donna, James, Joey and Alexa

Sara,

Congratulations on your achievements so far. Wishing you all the best life has to offer.

Love, Mom and Dad

Sara Rubenstein

Katherine Smeaton

As a child - a big shirt and dreams.
As a woman - a mighty pen and a heart
of love, compassion and justice
To make dreams come true.
Congratulations Kati!
Continue reaching for your dreams!

Daddy, Mommy, Beth

Michael Silberfeld

Congratulations Michael!

I am so proud of your achievements and most of all as the wonderful young man you have become. Attain your dreams!

With forever love,
Mom

Deanna,

It seems like only yesterday you were my little girl. My little girl has grown into an amazing young woman - and I am so proud of you! God gave you many talents and you used them well.

Congratulations!
I love you,
Mom

Deanna Willard

Congratulations Erin!

Thank you for making us so proud.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Sam and Jack

Erin McCallum

Deanna Marie Willard

Deanna,

You filled our hearts with love and pride that grows deeper every day. You have grown into a beautiful, caring and intelligent young woman - and we are so proud of you.

Congratulations on your graduation. Your family loves you.

Lil Sis,

You have always made me smile. Thanks for all your love and for always caring. I am very proud of you and I admire you for everything you do. May all your dreams come true.

Love Always,
Nicole

Congratulations Deanna on all your accomplishments!

We wish you much success, happiness and love as you face many bright tomorrows. God bless you and thank you for always working so hard.

We love you,
Mom, Grandma and Grandpa

Lit[illegible]Lisa,

[illegible]ely young woman — both [illegible]out. We are so proud of you [illegible]wish you happiness, peace and success always.

We love you!
Mom, Dad and Heidi

Lisa Roth

Congratulations Dayne!

You have come so far!

All our love and pride —
Mom, Dad,
Todd and Bryan

Dayne Mickelson

Abby Geletzke

Abby.

You have always made us very proud and we love you.

Congratulations,
Mom, Dad,
Chip and Travis

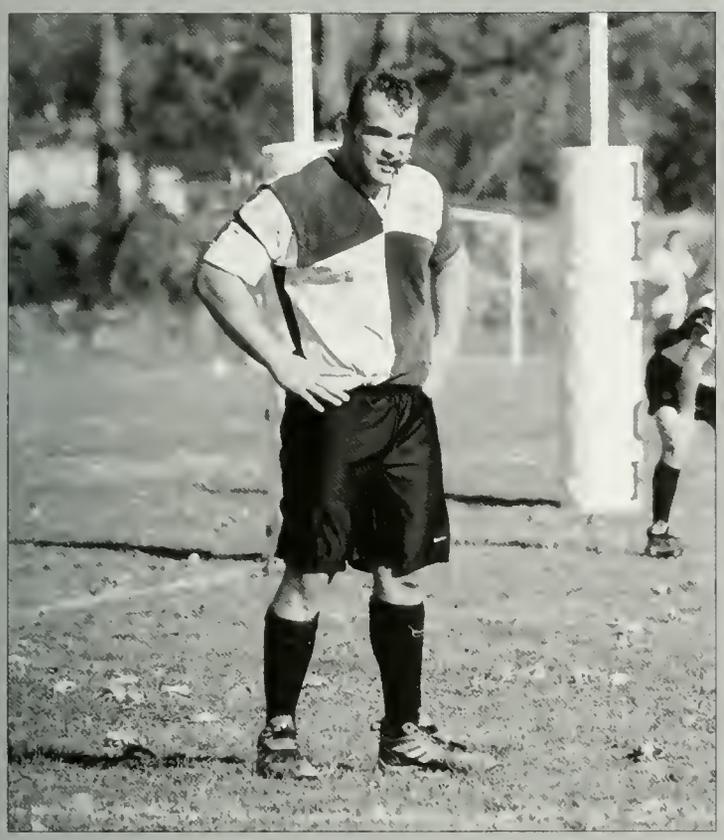
Seung Hyun!

Congratulations to our wonderful daughter on your graduation. Sisters love you. We are so proud of you. May all your dreams come true.

Mom, Dad and Sisters

Seung Hyun-Lee

Evan James Gilham



The measure of success is often difficult. It represents hard work, strong disciplines and most important, integrity. We are so proud of what you have accomplished and look forward to sharing in this journey.

Good luck, and we love you.

Pop, Lisa, Alli, Patrick, Gabrielle and Dad

Look who's graduating from Lehigh!

Evan Gilham

Dear Evan,
I am so proud of the confident and kind young man you have become. Congratulations on your success at Lehigh - now show the world who you are!

Always,
Your Mom

Congratulations Patrick!

Rock on! We love you, P.C.!

Patrick Hahn

Mom, Dad and Erik

CONGRATULATIONS, DANIELLE!

Danielle Rago

Always wide-eyed and filled with wonder ... You've approached each moment with optimism and brought joy to all who know you. May your journey forward bring you much happiness, laughter, and love.
We are so proud of you.
All our love — Mom, Dad and Jacqueline

David, Congratulations!

We are so proud of you.
Keep following your dreams.
With all our love,
Dad, Mum and Annika

David Lowery

Cheryl Cherian

Sheryl,

Congratulations!
We are so proud of you!
Trust in the Lord always!
Love,
Dad, Mom, Sajith and Julie

Congratulations Natalie

Natalie Pigliucci

All our love and best wishes for your future.
Love Mom, Dad, Jackie, Alex and Norine

Congratulations and Best Wishes Stephen

Stephen Greidanus

We have watched you growing through the years and are so very proud of all your accomplishments.

We admire your determination and sacrifice and your vision in making your dreams become a reality.

You have grown into an intelligent young man and a precious son and brother.
We know you've worked hard, and you deserve only the best life has to offer.

All of us are very proud of who you are and all of your outstanding accomplishments.
We wish you much love and happiness and a future filled with hope and success. Thank you for bringing so much joy into our lives.

We love you!

Mom, Dad, Heather, Angelique and Lisa

We are so proud of our Superman
Love you T.J. — Mom, Dad, Jonathan

Thomas Bradshaw

Congratulations Owen!

With pride and love.
Dad, Mom, P-J,
Neil and Grace

Owen Cummings

Rob Dennis,

We are so proud of you and your achievements!
All our love and best wishes for your future.
Mom, Dad and Christal

CONGRATULATIONS MARINEÈ

My Little Flower:

You have within you, at this moment, everything you need to deal with whatever the world can and may offer to you. We are very proud of all of your accomplishments. May all of your dreams soon become a reality.

Love
Dad, Mom, and Noelia

Second Grade:

When I grow up, I want to be a Dentist, because it is fun to see little teeth and big teeth. And I will give the kids a balloon and a toy.

Marineè Cabrera

Dearest Sister,

May your second grade dream soon become a reality. You are already halfway there. Remember that only if you've been in the deepest valley can you ever know how magnificent it is to be on the highest mountain. You make me so proud every day.

Love,
Noelia

Congratulations "Meganie" and the class of 2005.

"Born for Bling"

Megan Plunkett

God has truly blessed us with you. You've worked very hard and accomplished a great deal. Never lose your style, grace and love of chocolate. Continue to strive.

Love, Mom, Dad, Chris and Buffster

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."
Emerson

Jason Reitsma

Congratulations, Jason! We're so proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Brian, Danièle

Dave,

Congratulations on a **PHENOMENAL** achievement!
May all your dreams come true!

Love your fans,
Mom, Dad and Andrew

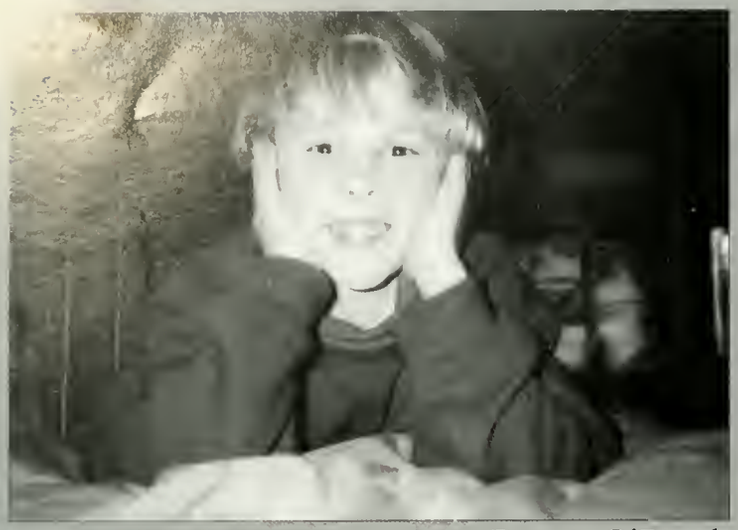
David Fischer

Spence:

Congratulations on your graduation!
We're all very proud of you!

Mom, Dad and Stephen

Spencer Rothwell



Darren O'Rourk

Congratulations Darren!

We are very proud of what you have done and who you have become! Have the courage to dream and the determination to make your dreams come true!

Love, Mom, Dad, Kelly, Ryan and Ba

Congratulations, Leslie! We are proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Tony, Kelly, Jason

Leslie Ochreiter

Brian Pecchia

Congratulations, Brian! You did it! We are so proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Mike

Julia,

Congratulations on all your achievements!
We are so proud of you.
With love and admiration forever,
Mom, Dad and Amy

Julia Nolf

Michael Norland

Congratulations Mike! Love, Mom and Dad

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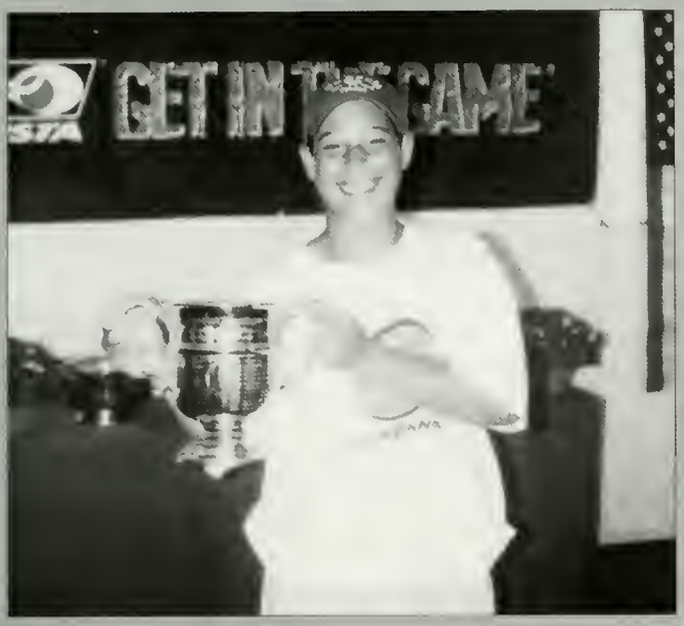
Laura,

Laura Murphy

You fill our hearts with pride and joy.
Follow your dreams and remember to dance!
Your loving family



CONGRATULATIONS TO JEFF & THE CLASS OF 2005

We are so proud of you ...
You can be whatever you want to be
And do whatever you want to do ...
There are no limits.

May good fortune be with you
Down every road you roam
And may sunshine and happiness
Surround you when you're far from home.
You have grown to be proud,
Dignified and true,
And you do unto others
As you would have them do to you.
Now you're ready to fly away and
We hope that we've served you well.
And whatever road you choose,
Just follow your dreams and you can't lose.
You're courageous and brave,
And in our hearts, you'll always stay
Forever young.*

All our love always and forever,
xxx's and ooo's,
Mom, Dad and Lucky

* Adapted from Rod Stewart's "Forever Young"

Jeffrey Samuels

Congratulations "Jackie"

John Muscalus

It has been with great joy that we have watched you grow into such a special young man. Go now follow your dreams — call upon the Lord and He will direct your path.

With all our love,
Mom, Dad, Jacquelyn
and Joshua

Matthew Krantz

Never lose your curiosity and enthusiasm for life. May all your dreams come true.

Love Mom and Dad

Congratulations Michael!

Michael Monaco

College graduation has come so quickly. We are so very proud of you. Your hard work and effort has definitely paid off. Never stop learning - for life is one big classroom. Continue to follow your dreams and may the goals you set forth bring you much success and happiness.

With much love,
Mom and Dad

Katherine Newman

Kate...How amazing!
All these years and you never lost your focus!
Love, Mom, Dad and Randy

Congratulations !!!

Kathryn Morgan Miller

We are so proud of you and all your achievements!

All our love ... Mom, Dad and Conor

Aaron, you have climbed many mountains at Lehigh, learning from every step. Your intelligence, integrity and personality will continue to take you far in life.
Congratulations!

We love and respect you so much.
Mom, Dad & Leah

Aaron Leff

WHERE DID THE TIME GO?

Blake Neiman

Congratulations Blake ...

Love,
Mom, Dad and Sara

WE ARE SO VERY PROUD OF YOU.

Stephanie Mazella

FROM THE CUTE LITTLE GIRL WITH THE BANANA CURLS
TO THE BEAUTIFUL YOUNG WOMAN YOU HAVE BECOME,
YOU HAVE ALWAYS BEEN OUR PRIDE AND JOY.

YOU HAVE SHOWN COURAGE, COMPASSION, STRENGTH
AND DETERMINATION THROUGH THE YEARS.
TAKE THE NEXT STEP AND CONTINUE TO SHINE.

CONGRATULATIONS!

WITH ALL OUR LOVE,
MOM, DAD & JOEY

WITH LOVE, PRIDE AND JOY, WE CONGRATULATE OUR SON

GREGORY JOHN MORIN

ON HIS GRADUATION FROM LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

~~INTEGRITY AND HARD WORK WILL CONTINUE TO SUCCEED~~

WE LOVE YOU

JACQUI, NICK, MOM AND DAD

Maruska,

You were always a fun loving child, full of life and vitality. You have learned to spread your wings and fly, now soar with the eagles!

Wishing you the Best of life.

God Bless You!

Love Mom, Dad, & Hen

Mary Frances Hynoski

Rosalia Italiano

CONGRATULATIONS TO
OUR WONDERFUL DAUGHTER
ON HER GRADUATION.
WE'RE SO PROUD OF YOU!
MAY ALL YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE!
WE LOVE YOU,
MOM AND DAD

Congratulations, Amy!

Keep growing through College, so much to be proud of!

Love, Mom, Dad, Mike and Dan

Amy Komarinetz

Beautiful Nora,
You are so loved
&
We are so proud!
Congratulations on an awesome job!
Love,
Dad, Mom, Caitlin, Paul and Murphy

Nora Kathleen Owens

YOUR WISH CAME TRUE:
YOU BECAME ENGINEER MARK
(SORT OF).

WAY TO GO.

MOM, DAD,
CHARLIE

Mark Lindenmoyer

Allison Margery MacInnes

Congratulations!
You are our bright shining star!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Lauren Leigh,
Our love and pride are with you always.
Congratulations!
Marmee, Dad & Courtney

Lauren McGraw

Chris — Congratulations
We are so proud of you
May all your dreams
come true
Your family loves you!

Christopher Walsh

Congratulations,
Christina!
We are so proud
of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Greg and Max

Christina Shurts

Congratulations to the Lehigh University Water Polo Team! You are a remarkable group of men and women who created a special program despite great obstacles. We are all proud of you.

LU Water Polo

Congratulations Ryan!
I'm so proud of you and all that you accomplished for yourself and your university. You are the best friend a Mom could ever have.
Love, Mom

Ryan Spies

Travis Miller

One of your dreams will soon become reality.
Keep dreaming!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Devon, Troy and Trevor

Dear Kara,

Follow your dreams and reach for the stars!

With much love and pride,
Mom, Bill, Andrea & Dee

Kara Minissale

Success takes persistence.

Ryan Hefter

Congratulations, Ryan! We couldn't be more proud.

Love, Mom, Dad,
Katherine and
"Checkmate" too.

Jason Vinh

Love always,
Mommy Theresa Xuan Vuong,
Daddy Thuoc Vinh,
Brother Kevin Vinh
Congratulations~

Congratulations Mike!

We are very proud of your accomplishment.

Best wishes.
Love, Mom, Dad, Brian

Michael Karabinos

Congratulations Christina!

You never cease to amaze us with your good judgement, determination, focus and sense of humor. We're looking forward to your future adventures and accomplishments.

We Love You!

Mom, Dad, Emmett and Daniel

Christina Marks

Sean ("GI") Congratulations!

You did a wonderful job! We are so proud of you!
Love,
Dad, Mom, Jaff, Ian and Lola

1984: I'm on my way to Lehigh University.

2005: I've reached my destination!

Sajid Hasan

Congratulations Joseph!

Joseph Ianoale

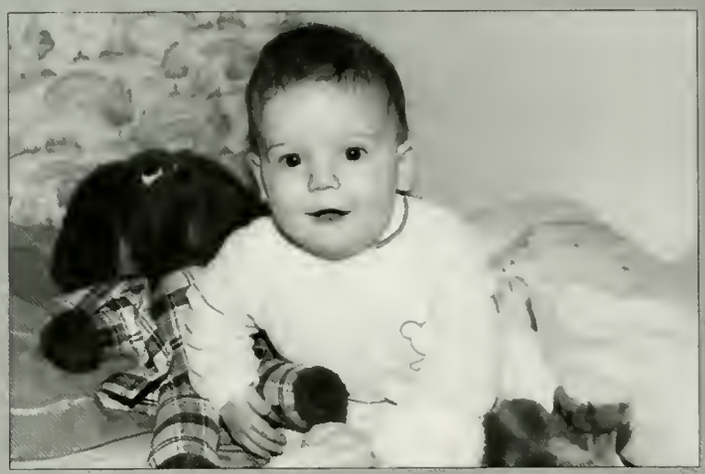
You have been lighting up our lives with your smile, your charm and your special ways. May all your dreams come true as you follow your own light to success in life.
We love you and we are proud to be your family always.
Your sister Gabriella, Mom and Dad

It seems like only yesterday ...

Lindsay Hinsch

We are so very proud of you, Lindsay!
Congratulations on all of
your accomplishments.
Love, Mom, Dad and Michael

Matt,
May your life be filled with good friends, good experiences and an abundance of love.
Love, Mom, Dad and Scott



Matthew Hajduk

ELLIOT, WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU!
LIVE YOUR DREAMS AND MAKE THEM YOUR REALITY.

Elliot Leonard

LOVE: MOM, DAD AND RACHEL

Well done Lauren! You're a star!

Best wishes to the class of 2005.

Love, Mom, Dad & Meg

Lauren Manduke

From Centauri to the flux capacitor and robots that walk and talk, the dreams now begin. All our love and hopes for your future. Thank you for all of the memories.
Mom, Dad and Melissa

Matthew Bresin

Edward —

You are a joy and an inspiration to all of your family and friends. Dare to dream. Dare to love. Dare to reach for the stars. Congratulations on this very special day.

We love you, Mom, Teresa and Dad

Edward Confair

Tommy D -

We're so proud of you.
You are precious!
CONGRATULATIONS!

All our love,
Dad, Mom and Pip

Thomas De Fiore

Our dearest Rachel,

Congratulations to our wonderful daughter!
Mother, Dad, Josh and Grandmother are so very proud of you!
May all your hopes and dreams come true.

Rachel Glauser

Benjamin Robert Pell III

You fill our hearts with pride, joy and laughter.
We love you so much and wish you health, happiness and success always.
May all of your dreams come true.

Mom, Dad, Jules & Moose.

You have explored, excelled,
achieved, had fun.
Have more.

Amelia Hutchinson

Congratulations!
I love you,
Proud Papa

Mary Alexis Greenan

Alexis,

Every day you have made us proud.
Your smile, your attitude, your caring
will be an inspiration to all that
you will meet.
Congratulations on your graduation.
Love, Dad, Mom and Courtney

Edward,

I've watched you grow over the years. As you graduate college, may you hold within your right hand, along with your degree, perseverance, faith and courage, as life has Thorns and Roses — Cherries and Pits. May you take the road less traveled and serve your community with diligence, pride and integrity.

Edward Williams

Dear Dan,

Gre[illegible] parents could not have in [illegible] true to yourself, generous of spirit, kind to others, loyal to family and friends, accepting and giving of love and seek to make a difference.

Love, Mom and Dad

Daniel Scovill

Jeffrey:

Congratulations! You are a wonderful son with so many talents and attributes. We know that you will be successful in all endeavors.

Love, Mom, Dad, Drew and Greg

Jeffrey Giletto

CONGRATULATIONS MARK

WE ALL LOVE YOU AND WE ARE SO PROUD.

MOM, DAD, CHERYL, MATT AND PUPPIES

Mark Foster

May 2005

Jon,

The world is at your fingertips. Enjoy every moment. There are so many opportunities available. Be patient! But always remember we love and support you.

Love, Mom and Dad

Jon Orre

Andrew,

Though our family is small in number, it is large in the pride and love we have for you. You are a wonderful son and brother. May all your hopes, aspirations, and dreams be realized in the future.

Congratulations on your graduation. We love you.
Mom, Dad and Jessica

Andrew Soren

CONGRATULATIONS MAUREEN!

We are so proud of the work you've done, the friends you've made, the opportunities you've sought out and the incredible success you have accomplished! You have been a joy in our lives every day of your life. We can't wait to see all the wonderful things you will do in the future.

With all our love,
Mom, Dad and Chris

Maureen Wink

Congratulations Tommy!

We are so proud of you. We see many great things in your future. May all of your dreams come true. We love you so much!

Love, Mom, Dad & the rest of the gang

Thomas Stretton

Christopher Joseph Bacha

We are so proud of all you have accomplished in your four years at Lehigh University.

We are amazed at the man you have become.

We know your future will be bright and rewarding.

We wish you all the success and happiness you deserve.

CONGRATULATIONS!!

Love, Mom, Dad & Michelle

YOU HAVE ALWAYS BEEN A STAR. KEEP IT UP!

LOVE, MOM & DAD

Kristen Miller

Congratulations Todd.

We're so proud of you!
May all your dreams come true.
All our love,
Mom, Dad, Matthew and Rebecca

Todd Slobodkin

Congratulations Melissa and the Class of 2005!

We are so proud of you and wish you happiness and success always!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Danielle and Rachel

Melissa Alexander

Barrie Cominsky

Dear Barrie,

Congratulations! You've had an amazing college career! You are going to be an awesome physical therapist!!
With so much admiration, pride and love always,
Mom, Dad and Rebecca

JULIE.....Remember this day.....

August 15, 2001
I want to go home! I want to see my friends! I want to stay in highschool!

Julie Guariglia

You've come a long way!!!
CONGRATULATIONS!!!
Mom, Dad, Peter, Danny and Jeff
Benny and Nelly

Julianne Guariglia

Tim,
We may have taught you how, but you have shown us why. We may have given you the wings but it's you who've helped us fly. Our hopes for you are coming true. We are so blessed and proud of you.
Love, Mom & Dad

Timothy McCutchan

Congratulations and love to K.B. from your whole family.
May all your dreams come true.
MOM

Karen Manahan

From coast to coast
and across the ocean
We are so proud
of you, Tom E.
Now reach for the sky!

Thomas Auchter

YOU ARE A
BEAUTIFUL DREAM
THAT "CAME TRUE."
LOVE, DAD AND GRAM

Ashley Randazzo

LAUREN, FIRST BARNETT ...
CONGRATULATIONS!! WITH A LOT OF HARD WORK, YOU HAVE ACHIEVED GREATNESS AND HAVE MADE US ALL VERY PROUD!! GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR MASTERS. LOTSA LOVE ... DADDY, MOMMY, RYAN, MELISSA, ALEX, GRANDMA, AMA, AUNT DAWN, UNCLE TONY, AUNT ELIZABETH, UNCLE MICHAEL, AUNTY MARY, US, AB, ET AL. Lauren Barnett

Congratulations Matthew,
You always make us proud.
Good luck in the future.
Love,
Schweitzer family

H. Mathew Schweitzer

Congratulations Joshua!

Your family loves you very much. Praying that all your dreams come true.

Joshua O'Neill

Congratulations Mikolaj

We're so proud of you!
May all your dreams
come true!
Mama, Tata, Maciej,
Szymon, Claudia

Mikolaj Bykowski

Everything about life is a surprise, embrace it.

We are so very proud of you.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Jennifer and Sasha

William Lister

Ali, you make us proud every day.
All our love,
Mom, Dad, Maddie and Zoey

Ali Scheler

Theresa Hunter

Gambol Beham

Gam,
You are our shining star!
Congratulations and
Much love, Mom, Dad & Lindy

WAY TO GO BRAD!

We are very proud of you
Congratulations on your Graduation
All our love,
Mom, Dad, Ron, Nanny Ruth,
Grandpa Jerry & Roxie

Brad Slepian

JoAnn Barton

JoJo,
Congratulations to the Best
Big Sister!

Love, Ellie, Jill,
Rob and Charlie

Congratulations
Adrienne!
We are so proud of you!
Our love always - Mom, Dad,
Jessica, Stephanie and Kevin

Adrienne Panos

Congratulations Michelle!

Michelle Paitich
President ASA
President AOΠ

You continue to exceed our expectations; you've been a delight. Now spread those wings as you've been doing since childhood and soar.

All our Love,
Mom, Dad and Brandon

Congratulations to our MATTHEW on his graduation!

You are outstanding and we are so proud of everything you do and now the world will be a better place simply because of you!

We Love You
Mom & Dad, Amanda,
Nana and Hampton

Matthew Radus

Congratulations to
Delta Phi Class of 2005
The Radus Family

Congratulations to David Rothman on his graduation!

Love,
The Radus Family

Bruce, Congratulations!! We're so proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad and Nicky

Bruce Sung

Wilson Antoine

Congratulations
on your academic
achievements!
We love you and are
proud of you.
Mom, Dad, Berthe,
Lacombe, and Garfield

Don't be excited! Take a deep breath and relax. This is just the beginning. Just be yourself, put God first, and everything will be fine.

May the Lord be with you! May the holy spirit shine upon you, lead you, give you strength and courage to face the challenges of this life.

Kimberly McNeil

Beautiful Kimberly!
You are the love of our lives.
We're all so proud of you!
May all your
dreams come true.
Love,
Your Entire Family

Harly Zelfon

CONGRATULATIONS HARLY
THE SKY'S THE LIMIT NOW
LOVE ALWAYS, DAD AND LONI

CONGRATULATIONS
JASON!
We are so proud of you.
All our love,
Mom, Dad, Chris,
Suzanne and Alyson

Jason Haas

Congratulations
John

The yearbook is finally complete. You did it!!! We're proud of all your accomplishments.

Love, Mom, Dad and Marie

John Misinco

Dear Lauren,

From the moment you opened those beautiful blue eyes, there has been a spark in them that foreshadowed your bright and wonderful future. The love you show to all around you and the special way you have of reaching out to others are only a part of what makes you so amazing! We are so deeply proud of you not only for what you have accomplished throughout your undergraduate years, but also for how you have defined yourself and found your special place in this world. Through much hard work and determination, you have reached for the stars. You are a true blessing to us and we know you will move forward as you pursue your career and further education to enrich all of the lives you touch. We are so proud of you and we look forward to sharing so much more of your most beautiful life. Congratulations on your graduation from Lehigh!

We love you,
Mom, Dad and Amanda

Lauren Edwards

W. Alexander Budney

Congratulations!
We are proud of you and we love you.
Mom and Dad

Congratulations
Scott!
You're the best!

Scott Penque, Jr.

We love you tons,
Dad, Mom and Diana

God bless you Kara Ann Duffy and the Lehigh Class of 2005

K KINDHEARTED
A ADVENTUROUS
R RESILIENT
A ALWAYS TRUE BLUE

CONGRATULATIONS!
YOU HAVE ALWAYS MADE US SO PROUD
LOVE, MOMMY, DADDY & BRIDGET ERIN

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al·ma ma·ter

Where the Lehigh's rocky rapids
Rush from out the West,
Mid a grove of spreading chestnuts,
Walls in ivy dressed.
On the breast of old South Mountain
Reared against the sky,
Stands our noble Alma Mater,
Stands our dear Lehigh.

Like a watchman on the mountain
Stands she grandly bold,
Earth's and Heaven's secrets seeking,
Hoarding them like gold,
All she wrests from Nature's storehouse
Naught escapes her eye,
Gives she gladly to her dear ones,
While we bless Lehigh.

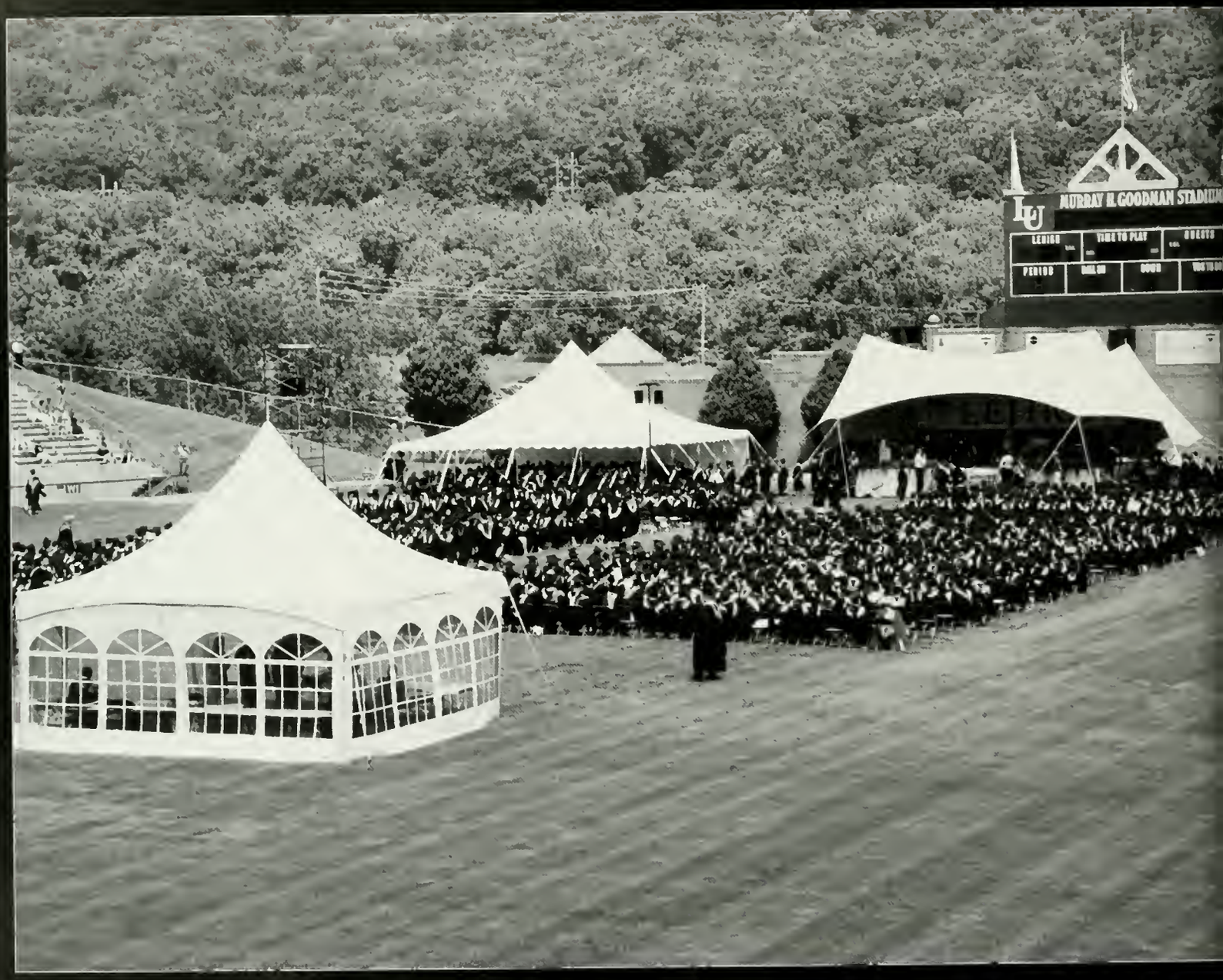
We will ever live to love her,
Live to praise her name,
Live to make our lives add luster
To her glorious fame.
Let the glad notes wake the echo
Joyfully we cry:
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater;
Hail, all hail, Lehigh!

LEHIGH

tran·quil·li·ty

(trăng′-kwĭl′ ĭ-tē) *n.*

1. The quality or state of being tranquil; being free from commotion or disturbance. 2. Being free from anxiety, tension or restlessness; composed. 3. Lying out in the sun on a warm summer day.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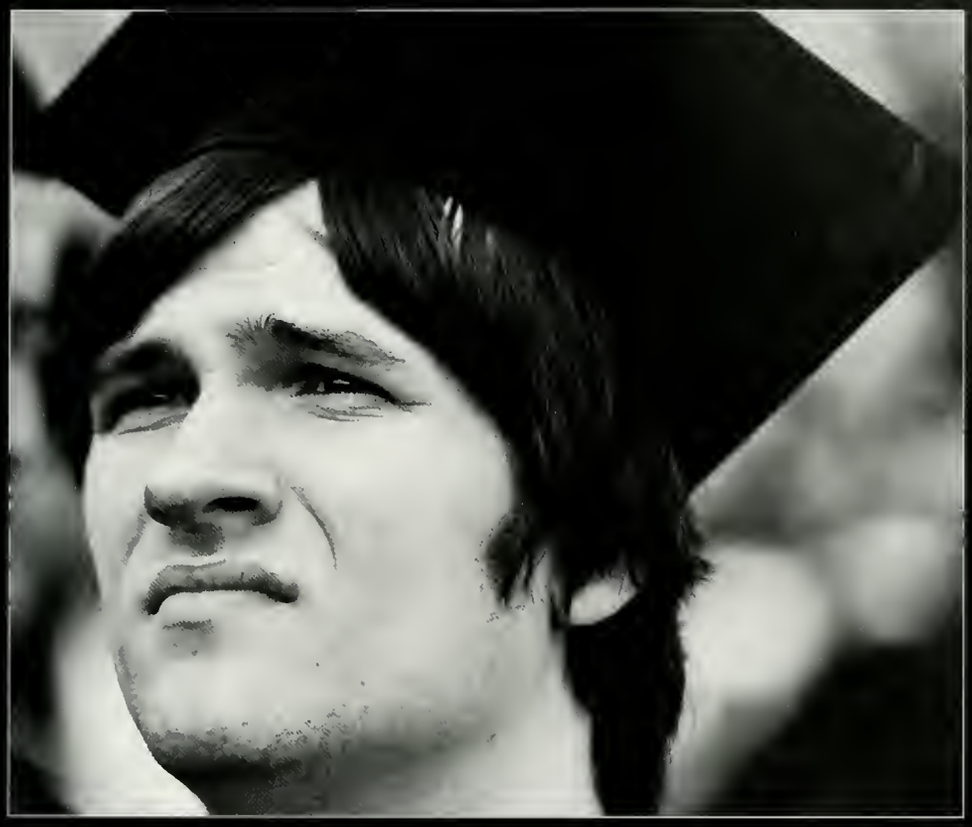

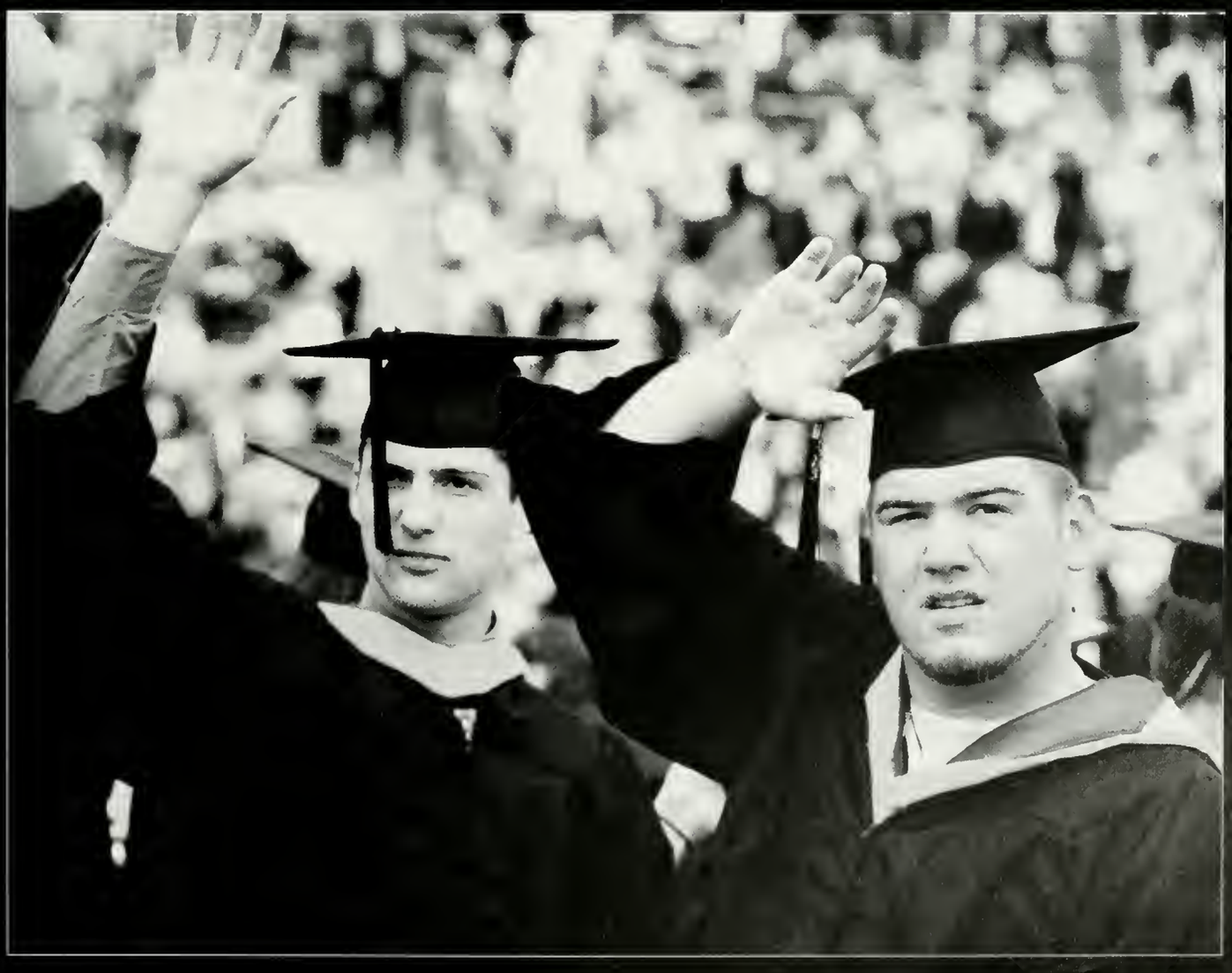

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Cover: The cover, which uses process color, is a True Life litho combo with matte lamination. The background color is Pantone 7501 Mix-Match. The "Defining Lehigh" logo and text on the cover uses the Bell Gothic font. American Typewriter is used for the "Epitome" pronunciation key. The photograph on the spine, which also reappears on the title page, was taken by Stephan Lawson. The cover was designed by the editorial board and prepared by John Misinco using Adobe Photoshop 7.0.

Endsheets: The endsheets use process color and are printed on Snow White 280 paper. Each section name uses the Bell Gothic font.

Typography: All body copy uses Frutiger-Light 10-point text and all captions use 8-point AGaramond. The folio text is 8-point Bell Gothic. The "Defining Lehigh" logo on the title page uses Bell Gothic. The definitions and pronunciation keys use American Typewriter. Headlines in the Features section use Bell Gothic and Trebuchet MS. The Sports section headlines use Serpentine Light, and the scoreboards use Frutiger-Light. The headlines in both the Academics and Living sections are set in American Typewriter Medium, while the Greek Life section headlines use Bell Gothic. Headlines in the Organizations section alternate between Bell Gothic and American Typewriter. The Graduates section uses Frutiger-Light for the names below each senior portrait. The Advertisements section contains a mix of all the fonts used throughout the book.

Color: The first 64 pages of the book use process color. Various spot colors are also used throughout these 64 pages.

Paper Stock: The entire 424 pages of the book are printed on 80# matte paper.

Design: Templates for each section layout were created by John Misinco with the advice and consent of the editorial board and section editors. Section editors and their staffs then completed the layouts, which consisted of selecting and editing all photos, soliciting information and writing copy and captions. All pages were created on PCs using Adobe Photoshop 7.0 and Adobe PageMaker 7.0.

Photography: Professional photography services were provided for the Epitome by DaVor Photography: Box 8507, 654 Street Road, Bensalem, PA 19020-8507. Our local sales representative was Mark Huff. DaVor also handled senior portraits. All uncredited photos in the Opening, Features and Sports section, as well as the residence hall group photos in the Living section, were taken by DaVor. The rest of the photographs were taken by members of the Epitome photography staff; those are credited.

Finance and Operation: The Epitome is an entirely student-run publication and does not receive funding from the university. Each sorority and fraternity paid a fee for space in the book. The Lehigh Student Senate paid for each organization to have a half page, and organizations could purchase additional space. Other funds were generated from book sales, advertisements and generous donations from parents, families and friends of the university. The 2005 yearbook sold for $67.50, including shipping and handling (Pennsylvania residents were charged an additional 6 percent sales tax). The total press run was 1,300 books.

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Defining profile
The 2004-05 editorial board gathers at the Jostens Printing and Publishing Plant in State College, Pa. Linda Lipko (adviser), John Misinco (editor in chief), Olga Stewart (managing editor), John Aliquo (associate editor). **Not photographed:** Diane Dymek (assistant adviser).

ded·i·ca·tion (dĕd′ ĭ-kā′ shən) *n.* 1. The act of dedicating or the state of being dedicated. 2. Selfless devotion: *"He served the public with dedication and integrity."* 3. Spending an entire year managing and putting together a 424-page book for no pay and with little reward.

Well, this is it, my third and final Lehigh yearbook, which also happens to be our best one yet! And in many ways, this yearbook does represent many lasts. Of course, that means next year's book will see many firsts, and the Epitome has a bright future.

The finished product you see here is the result of months of hard work; it began last July when the editorial board travelled to State College, Pa., to visit the Jostens Printing and Publishing plant. While there, we created the preliminary designs that resulted in this Epitome. Now that the book is completed, it is amazing to see just how far those plans have come.

A large portion of those plans are the result of the creative genius of Bob Eyster, our design consultant at Jostens. Year after year, Bob has taken our ideas and made them even better, and in the process allowed us to expand our imaginations. Without his assistance, this publication would not have attained the high level of quality that it has today. On the technical side of things, we've been privileged to have Art Grundfast at our side to work out all the kinks that inevitably arise when preparing a publication of this magnitude entirely by computer. There are so many others to thank, including Kristi Cash, our customer service manager, and all of the people behind the scenes at Jostens who have worked hard to make this the best yearbook possible.

As always, a big thank you is in order to Mark Huff and the entire staff of DaVor for another excellent year of photography. These guys are truly lifesavers; I don't know what we'd do without them.

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My deepest thanks and gratitude goes to all the hard working editors and staff members — especially my managing editor and right-hand person, Olga Stewart — who without reward spent countless hours completing layouts, gathering information and taking photographs. Without their dedication and commitment, this yearbook would not have been possible.

Last, but not least, a big thank you to our advisers, Linda Lipko and Diane Dymek. It has been great working with these two during the last three years and I wish them all the best as they continue to work with future generations of Epitome leaders.

Congratulations to the class of 2005, and I hope you find this book accurately defines your Lehigh experience.

Thank you everyone,

John Misinco

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